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The Chamber Choir performs at the annual winter choir concert.

The performance included a variety of holiday songs and dances which the audience loved. **Julia Bastock**, junior, shares candy with a young girl during her Child Development class.

During the special party for Halloween, the children dressed up and were given treats and played games.

Melinda Miles, senior, separates packs of string cheese to put into lunches for the Center for the Homeless. The Interact Club performed many community service activities, including building a house for Habitat for Humanity.

The Penn Band concentrates as they play "Fetes," their first song in Indianapolis for State.

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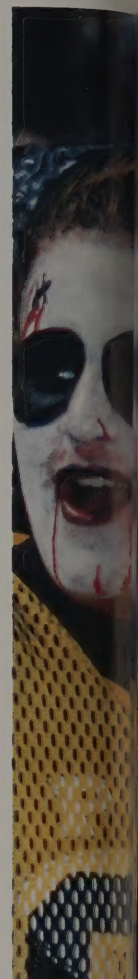
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**I don't mind
coming to school
at 5:00 a.m. for
swim practice,
because I know
my competition
is in his pool
then, too.**

Paul Laux, senior

Seniors girls on the Powderpuff football team painted their faces to intimidate their opponents. It worked; they beat the juniors 7-6 on a unseasonably cold October night.

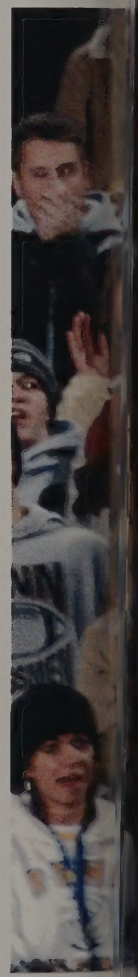
The Kingsmen face off against Elkhart Central on first down. Penn beat the Blue Blazers 28-7 in the regular season, and 40-22 in the playoffs.



Nick Carter, freshman, Drew Gerhart, sophomore, Nathan Gropp, junior, and

Logan Cenova, freshman, march onto Freed Field before the game to perform

the fight song, "Across the Fields," which is the same tune as Ohio State's.





Seniors Jacob Kisor, Patrick Shelby, JJ Lyphout and Chris Zasec clutch their trophy after winning regionals at Chesterton. Next stop: the RCA Dome!



Captain Spirit (senior whistler John Berg) leads a cheer in the student section.



Timpani looming before her, percussionist Kate Rzepka, senior, awaits a signal. Some call these "kettle drums," but "timpani" is the proper term.



Silhouetted against the setting sun in the blue-gray October sky, junior Eric Shappell salutes after a soccer game.



When new football coach Cory Yeoman turned to look across the stadium right before kickoff, he saw the stands filled with...him! The masks were handed out to fans as they entered the stadium.



Sabres in hand, Color Guard listens to the National Anthem at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. The pastel colors call to mind Monet's paintings. The band's theme was "Impressionism: Morning, Noon and Night."



Casey Sponsellor and Chad Carlson congratulate Frank Duong on a great catch. Duong, the team's leading rusher, scored on the next play. Arthroscopic surgery slowed him down a bit after the Elkhart Memorial game, but Duong roared back.

Between Student Council, Marching Band, FLHS and NHS, I'm here pretty much all the time, from 7:00 a.m. meetings to 3:30 p.m. practices to 11:30 p.m. decorating for Homecoming.

Ali Wisthuff, junior



Concert choristers Lindsay Williams, Kristin Groen, Kelsey Nash and Melinda Runyon warm up with sight reading.

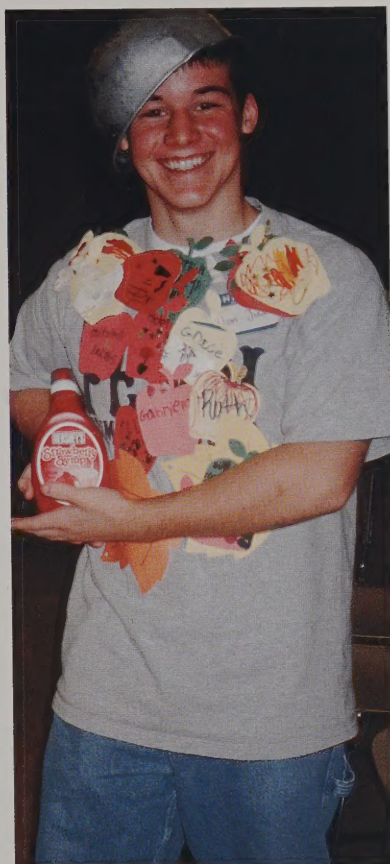
Bows raised, sophomore Ali Cerney, and freshmen Mengwen Zhang, Meredith Ritter and Victoria

Johnson await the signal from conductor Lavon Oke as they prepare to play Beethoven.

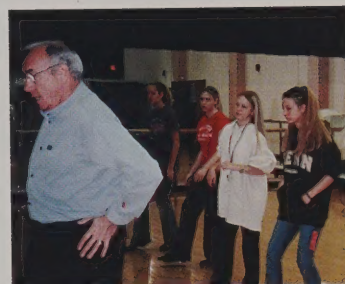


Four handprints for four friends: Tom Karnes, senior, poses by a chair adorned with a photo of Amber Depositari and Lindy Frick, juniors. The chairs created in Beth McKechnie's sculpture class reflect unique themes.

Wearing a pot on his head, junior Seth Donnelly displays the Hershey's strawberry syrup used to top ice cream at the Bittersweet Library's celebration of Johnny Appleseed. Donnelly also read to children.



With blue tints in her blonde hair, senior Racheal Hamilton carefully smooths a layer of plaster on her life-sized sculpture of herself.



Tappers in Sheri Gordon's master class follow the lead of Jerry Flint, Gordon's father, who co-owns Flint's Dance Studio and has taught dance for half a century.



"We seek him here, we seek him there. . ." Junior Adam Sandroni seeks the illusive Pimpernel, while sophomores Sarah Myers and Kevin Borrell listen intently.

Senior Justin Miller smiles as he cleans the fish filters in aquaculture in Mel Lenig's room. Watch out for the tilapia!

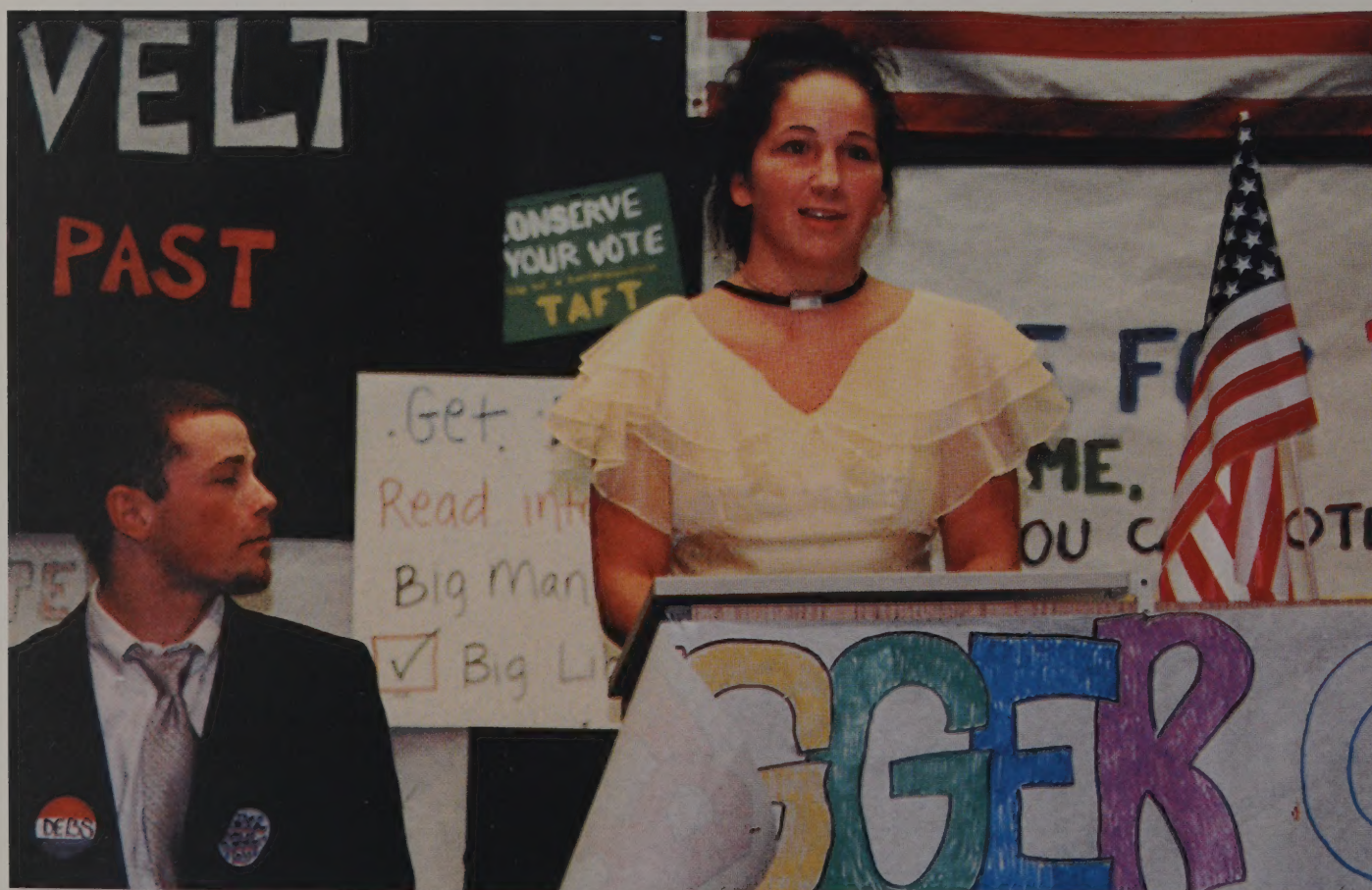
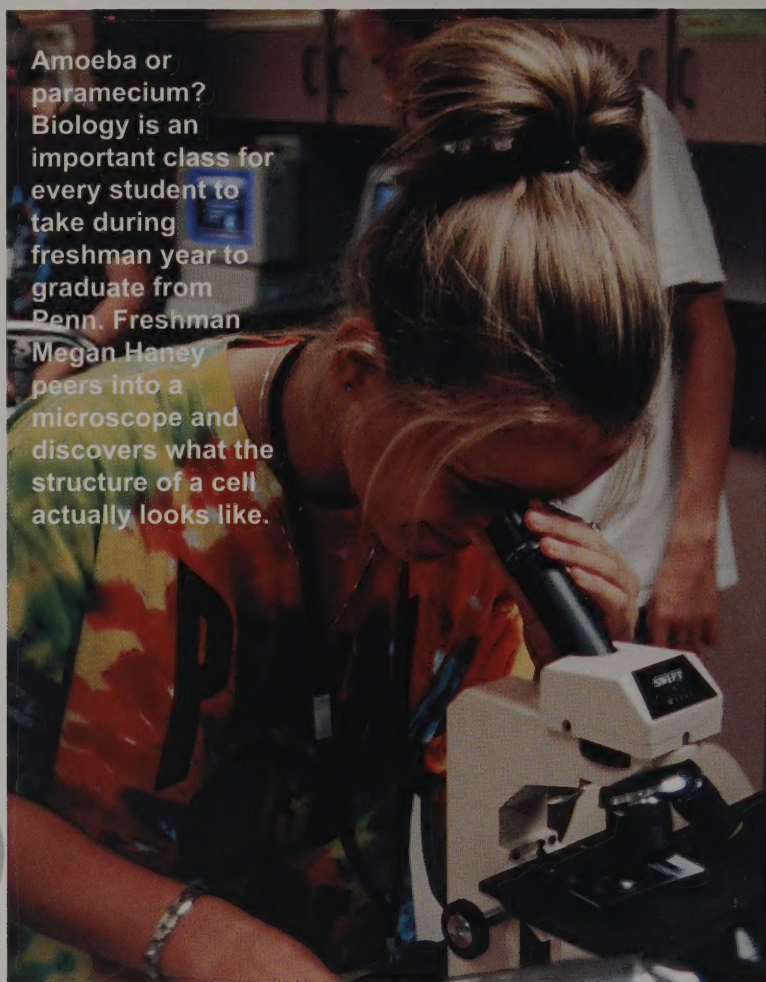
Beth McKechnie's sculpture class made the heads that were guillotined in *The Scarlet Pimpernel*. "We wanted to inject them with red dye for blood," said Kevin Borrell, "but we couldn't get the needles in the plaster." Brad Schiesser's blood was real; he scraped his forehead during the blackout.



“ I traded
coming in at
6:00 a.m. to
swim for
staying until
midnight to
build a robot.”

Kyle Wilson, senior

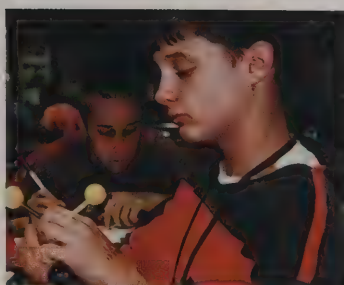
Amoeba or
paramecium?
Biology is an
important class for
every student to
take during
freshman year to
graduate from
Penn. Freshman
Megan Haney
peers into a
microscope and
discovers what the
structure of a cell
actually looks like.



Junior Laura Scott!!! delivers a
campaign speech during the

election of 1912. She is
campaigning against child labor.

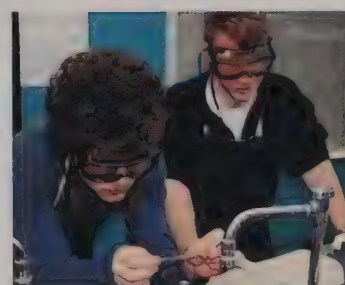
Scott Peterson wears a "Eugene
Debs for President" button.



Freshman Mark Pollin builds an atomic model of a cell to learn more about its structure. The hands-on activities in Biology give a more in-depth look.



Talented sophomores Sarah Han and Yeona Chun are both in Spell Bowl, advanced orchestra, AP statistics, pre-calc honors and chemistry honors.



Seniors Ilya Gekhtman and Paul Gulas pull and twist a glass rod in AP Chem. Bending the rod at a right angle without breaking it was challenging.



Kelsey Meekhof, freshman, practices her cooking skills with help from her assistant, teacher Sarah Beiler.

"Mix batter for three minutes. . ." In Life Skills class, Aaron Hickman, freshman, intently stirs a food mix that he will use to make a cake.



Chances are, no one asked junior Nathaniel Tschetter for his ID on October 31. He demonstrated a satirical view on the Penn ID system through his clever Halloween costume. This year, IDs were double sided, doing away with the often-heard request to "turn your ID over."

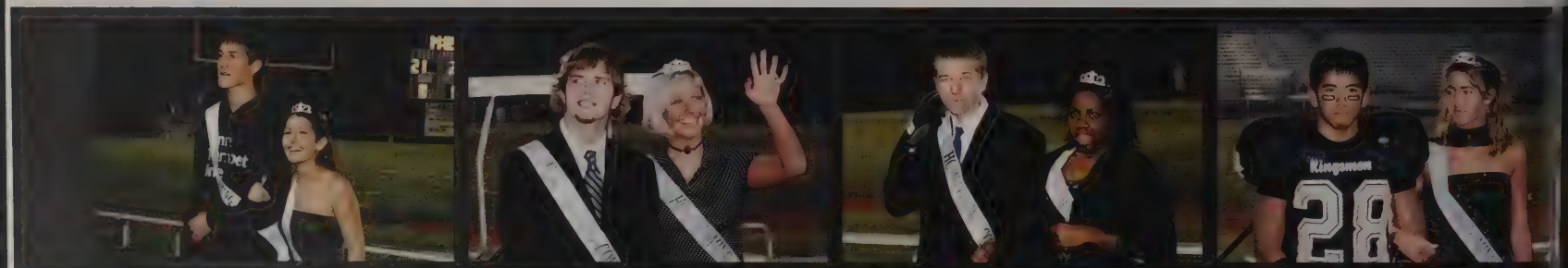
Sean Fick, Matt Iams, Jake Petty and Cody Peczkowski show off their smiles for the annual senior class picture.

Unfortunately, the photographer didn't arrive and the pictures had to be retaken—twice.

Assistant Principal Steve Hope, art teacher Barb Miller-Suarez and Writing Center director Mary Nicolini dressed up for cowboy day during homecoming week. Nicolini's Stetson was a gift to her father from President Lyndon Baines Johnson, a Texan.



Jon Berg and Christina Kranc smile proudly after being crowned homecoming king and queen. It is tradition for the king and queen to be announced at halftime during the homecoming football game. Berg is Captain Spirit and Kranc is a varsity cheerleader.



Cody Peczkowski, senior, worked hard to make his hair as big as possible for the senior class photo taken during spirit week. It had been a year and five months since his last haircut. When Peczkowski was a young child, his hair was curly, but it was "more like a mullet," he said. He cut it a bit for Snowball.



Justin Whitaker and Ashton Connon, seniors, got decked out for country-western day in their cowboy hats and plaid shirts. "Today was fun for my friends and me because we really like country music and this was my chance to show 'The Cowboy In Me,'" commented Whitaker.



Five days of shining spirit. . .

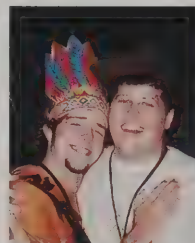
Executives, Surfers, Cowboys, Kingsmen

Fall Homecoming is one of the most exciting weeks at Penn. Students enjoy showing their school spirit by dressing up in fun and different styles each day of the week. Monday started off with executive day, where students dressed up like adults with professional business occupations. Senior Eric Robinson was especially convincing in his suit and briefcase. Tuesday was dedicated to the horse ridin', grass chewin', hat wearin' cowboys. Students wore everything from flannel shirts with tight Wrangler jeans to torn overalls and cowboy hats. The stars came out on Wednesday for homecoming's Hollywood day. There were appearances by celebrities anywhere from Britney Spears to Nelly. Biology teacher John Kovatch even had his own soundtrack. Kawabunga dude! Thursday's tropical theme brought a little Hawaiian sunshine to Mishawaka for the day. Friday was the traditional wearing of the black and gold. After five days of showing school spirit, students watched the big game that they had been anticipating all week long. Penn was up against Elkhart Central, a team with a well-developed reputation, and despite unseasonably cold temperatures, victory was Penn's. During the dance, a dunk tank outside afforded students the chance to douse the deans and other administrators. Wet suits and heated water kept the adults from coming down with pneumonia.



Phil Mark, senior

Phil Mark beams with black and gold during homecoming week. Mark loves dressing up and getting involved in school spirit.



Dan Hammes, Captain Spirit

Jon Nicolini, Student Council President

Dan Hammes and Jon Nicolini, seniors, rise above their differences as cowboy and Indian. Western day was very popular with students.



Boo Reeder and Andrew Waggoner, freshmen, battled the elements to attend their first homecoming game. These two freshman boys are determined on taking over the roles of captain spirit.

After six hours of work, the sunshine hallway is transformed into Hollywood. Unfortunately, the red carpet which was there at 11:00 p.m. was gone by the start of Friday's school day. "It took so long and used so much tape," lamented junior class president Ali Wisthuff.

Sweat, dirt and mascara...

It's a Girl Thing

Tim Huang
Senior

Powderpuff king



"I think everyone who participated should be Powderpuff king because we all raised a substantial amount of cash."

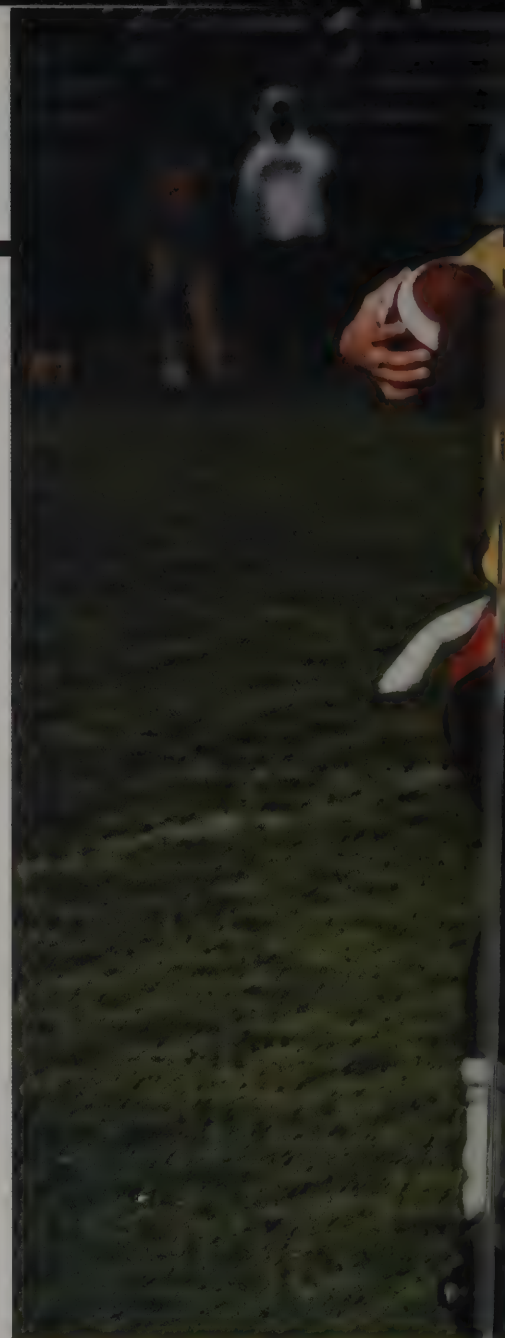
Julia Nicolini
Senior

Powderpuff Team Captain



"Powderpuff has been so awesome. With this being my last year, it felt so good for us seniors to finally win."

Flannel blankets, hooded sweatshirts, and cups of hot chocolate were numerous in the stands at Freed Field, as the crowd huddled together on a chilling October night to watch the 2003 Powderpuff game. Powderpuff football has been a tradition at Penn High School since Philip B. Lambert became principal in 1972. The game is played by all four classes in the high school. The freshmen play the juniors and the sophomores play the seniors. The two winners play each other in a final game to determine the ultimate champion. Although the traditional black shorts and colored jerseys are worn every year, the girls have created rituals of their own. Warrior-like face paint and bandanas are worn by team members to show their spirit and unity. A Powderpuff game cannot be complete without a Powderpuff king. Seven senior guys are chosen every year to raise money for Riley Children's Hospital and whoever comes up with the most cash becomes the Powderpuff king. The king is announced during halftime, along with the amount of money to be donated. This year the Powderpuff king candidates raised a record high of \$4,433, setting the bar for future generations at Penn High School.

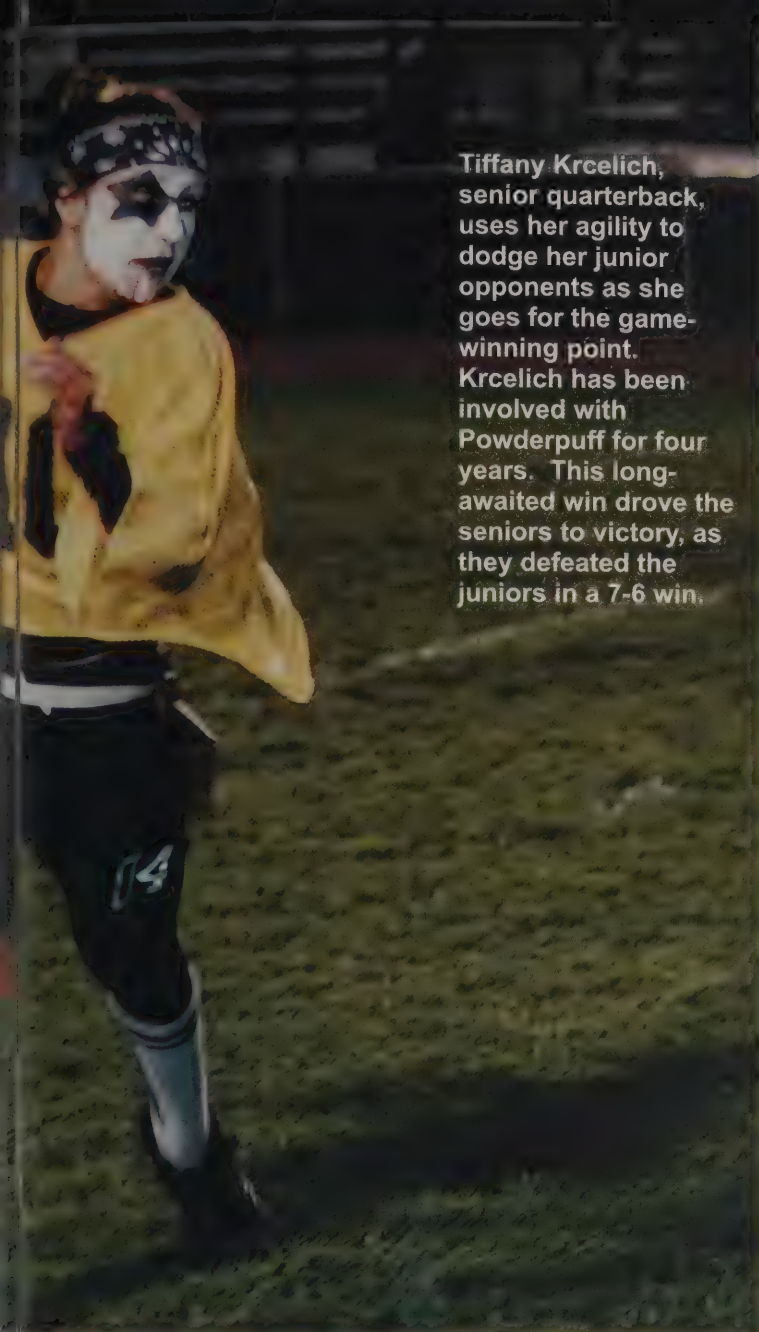


While trying to keep themselves warm, seniors Greg Thompson and Ryan DeLong root for their fellow classmates.



The juniors strut onto the field, preparing for a long-awaited showdown.





Tiffany Krcelich, senior quarterback, uses her agility to dodge her junior opponents as she goes for the game-winning point. Krcelich has been involved with Powderpuff for four years. This long-awaited win drove the seniors to victory, as they defeated the juniors in a 7-6 win.



Philip B. Lambert, former principal, accepts his honorary award from Powderpuff sponsor Mary Beth McGrath. Lambert founded the Powderpuff tradition in 1973.

The senior class prepares for battle as they rush onto the field at the start of the Powderpuff game.



Senior Powderpuff king candidates Frank Duong, Jon Berg, Dan Hammes, Brian Feely, Seth Marshall, and Pat Shelby await the final verdict during the halftime show. Together they raised almost \$5,000 for Riley Children's Hospital.

Kylene Buczynski, sophomore, looks for a break in the defense as she runs for the pride of the sophomores. The class of 2006 suffered a tough one-point loss to the seniors.

JoAnna Smith plays the part of Ethel opposite Maggie Mountsier's character, her daughter, Rosalind Hay. Both are seniors, neither of them making their debut appearance.

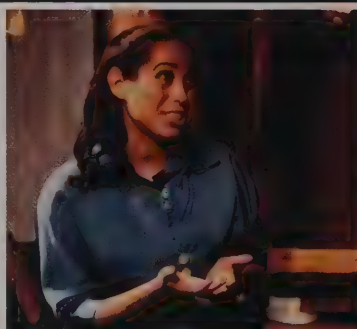
Senior Rhianon Tychonievich, junior Ben Miner, and seniors Zac Meyer and Matt Heston all starred in the play. Many of the characters performed in last spring's children's play *Stuart Little*.



Senior Lindsay Williams plays the part of Charlotte Hay, wife of senior Zac Meyer's character George Hay. Williams was hysterical as Meyer's "menopausally hallucinating" spouse. One of the most hilarious scenes had Williams thrashing Meyer with a magazine.



Although she's been in dozens of musicals, this is senior Maggie Mountsier's first play. "It was very high energy," Mountsier explains, "and the most fun I've had with a cast."



Junior Ben Miner's character listens to his future father-in-law, played by senior Zach Meyer. There's just one problem: Rosalind is engaged to Howard.



A full moon of comedy...

In a town called Buffalo

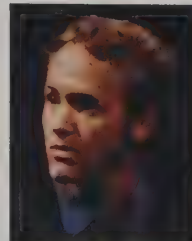
Auditions, rehearsals, and performances. Although the drama students have a lot to do, they never miss a cue when it comes to the big night. From applying make-up to setting up the stage, the cast always satisfies the audience.

Moon Over Buffalo was no exception.

"The fall play was a bumbling comedy about two washed up stage actors trying to come back to the success they once knew," Jennifer Jermano, director, explained.

"Unfortunately, they run into quite a few mishaps in the process." In the end, the play was a huge success and the cast grew closer as a result.

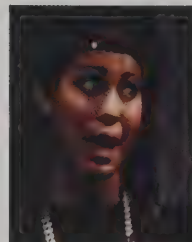
"I wasn't really close to the people in the cast," JoAnna Smith, senior, shared, "until we all made mistakes together, laughed together...we worked hard to be a team."



Matt Heston, senior

a.k.a. "Howard"

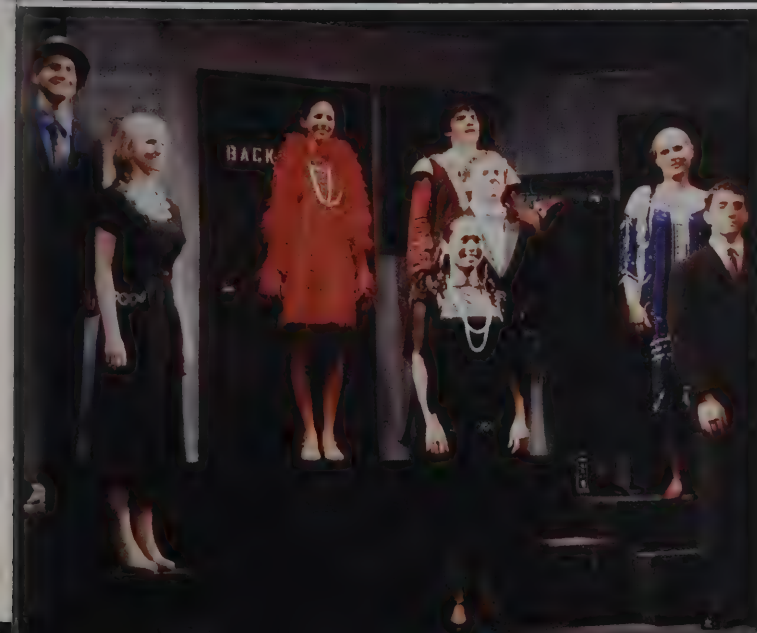
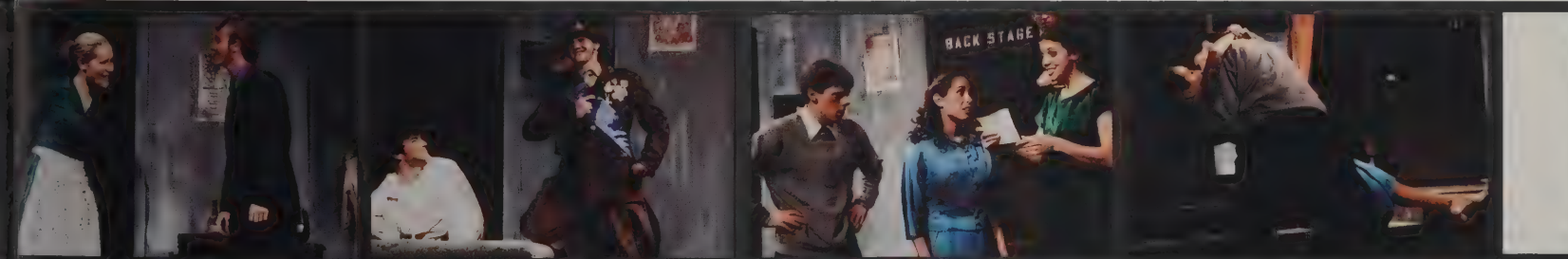
"The traditions I partake in are secret. If you, curious readers, really want to know how I get pumped up before and after the show, you'll just have to be in one!"



Maggie Mountsier, senior

a.k.a. "Rosalind Hay"

"This was the funniest show I've ever been in... It gave me the opportunity to explore comedy and just have a really good time acting."



Matt Heston and Rhianon Tychonievich, both seniors, announce their characters' plans to be married and start a family "right away."

The cast of *Moon Over Buffalo* takes a bow after the performance. "I can't believe how hard I laughed," said Mila Pierce, audience member and Writing Center assistant.

Dancing under the moonlight...

A Mid-Winter Night's Dream

*Amanda Kerkemeyer
Senior*



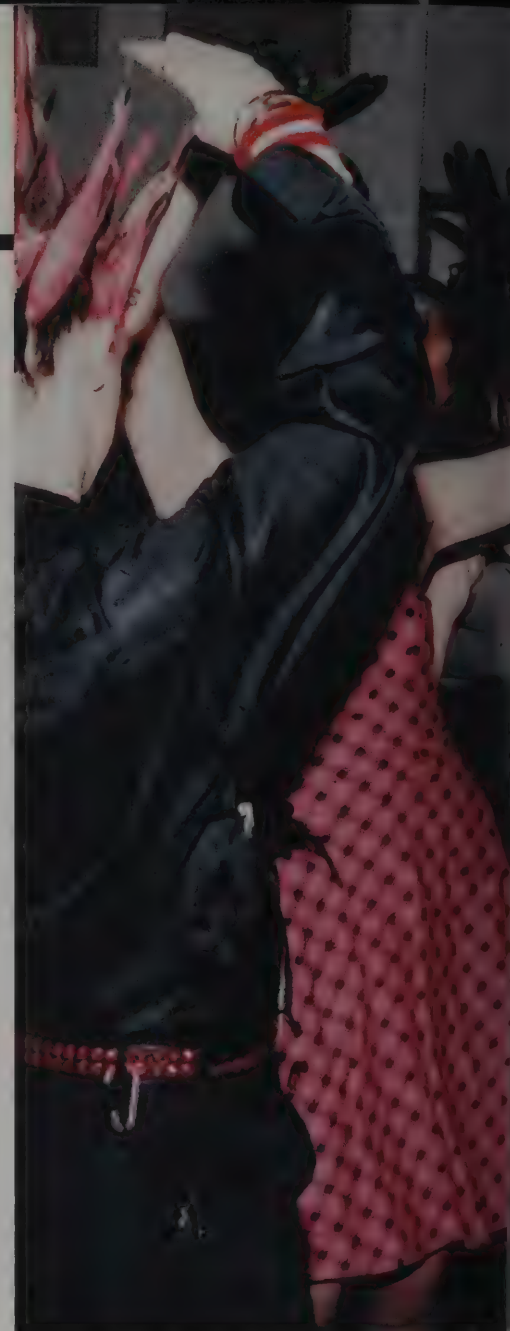
"This dance was awesome because I went with ten of my girl friends. Snowball was so laid back; I had a great time dancing without a boy to worry about."

*Loretta Rodts
Senior*



"Senior Snowball was a blast. I enjoyed hanging out with my friends and getting dressed up for the big night."

The blistering cold weather of mid-January didn't stop the parents of the Penn PTO from putting on yet another memorable semiformal dance. "Moonlight Serenade," the theme of the 2004 Snowball, proved to be a light at the end of the tunnel for the many students slaving over finals. Snowball was a celebratory occasion, something to look forward to after a long week of hard work and studying. With the sparkling lights, the starry atmosphere, and the lively decorations, the night truly lived up to its name. Freshmen through seniors, young and old, all enjoyed a delightful combination of old favorites such as "YMCA" and "Grease Lightin'" along with romantic slow dances and fashionable new age tunes. Moonlight Serenade wasn't the most traditional dance. For sophomore Dana Fortney, "My night wasn't the typical 'boy-picks-girl-up.' I still had a blast even though I had to be the driver that evening because my date didn't have his license yet." The popularity of the Snowball is so overwhelming because every student has the chance to get dressed up and dance the night away. Good company, great music, and special moments made this year's Snowball, Moonlight Serenade, a night to cherish forever.



Freshmen David Coleman and Jessica Burnham walk towards the dance floor for their first official dance at Penn High School. The pair looked forward to spending the evening together, as do many other students. This event is especially exciting for freshmen; Snowball is their first formal dance and prom is still two years away.



Kerry Rutkowski is all smiles as she and her date Eric Myers don't waste any time getting out on the dance floor. The freshmen enjoyed the dance's scenery and conversing with their friends.



Johnny Ray, Luca Carboni, Sami Tobolski and Shannon Nutting raise their arms to the soulful melodies of the Village People's "YMCA." Like many other dancers, this colorful bunch celebrated the night in style. Ray died his hair to match Carboni's dress.



Frey Hatfield, Kim Lindsey, Bonnie Kaser, and Devon Hillsdon-Smith pose for a quick picture before heading out to bust a move on the dance floor. Music ranged from '50s classics to swing to Beyoncé.

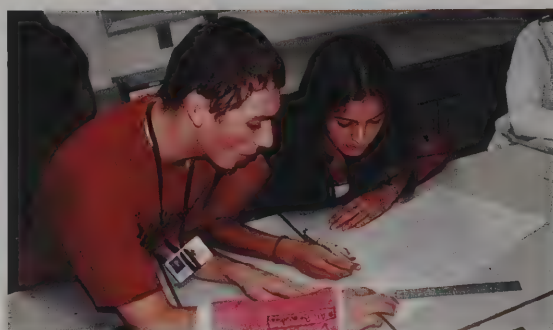


Foreign exchange students Salvatore Piazza and Marina Del Corso Delazari dance the night away and grab a taste of American culture. Seniors Piazza and Del Corso Delazari have had many great experiences at Penn High School, including the pair's first winter dance.



Senior Matt Furnas enjoys his last winter dance with sophomore Katie VanDePutte. The two are caught during one of many romantic moments during the *Moonlight Serenade*. The dance's intimate ambiance proved to be a hit with the student body.

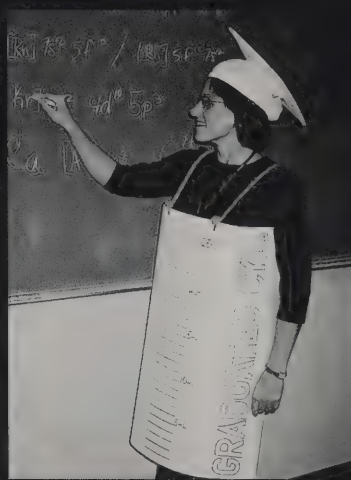
This trio of fun-loving students, including Kyle Dewitt, Travis Abbiehl, and Dianna Matteson, step off the dance floor to catch a breather at the refreshments table. The cool fruit punch was an inviting pause from the rigor of the fast-paced dancing.



Freshmen Jory Hardman and Eric Baurenfeind count M&Ms as they work on a probability assignment in Algebra class. The assignment was to flip M&Ms and see what the probability was that they would land face up. **Senior Justin Cauffman** smiles through the back of his chair that he made in sculpture class. **Freshmen Garrett Coats and Ali Beaudway** concentrate as they work on a project for drawing. Drawing their hands is a first step of art because the students must draw something familiar to them in a new, more realistic way.



Academics



This graduated cylinder, also known as Diane Bowersox, teaches about oxidation numbers to her chemistry students. She dresses as a graduated cylinder every Halloween.



Senior Allison Harmon concentrates as she pours water into a large graduated cylinder. She is in Chemistry II, which allows students to work with more advanced materials and subjects.

“Out of all the books we’ve read this year I like *The Sound and the Fury*, by William Faulkner, because it is so complicated and interesting.”

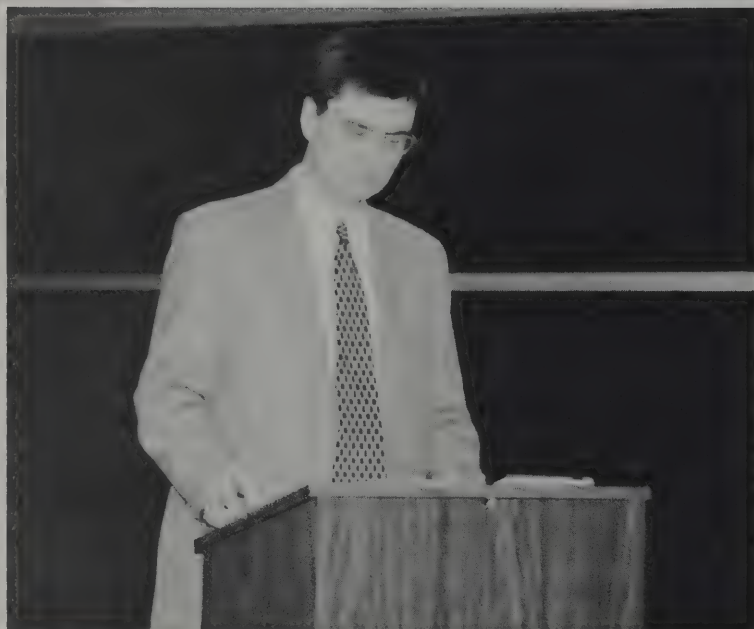
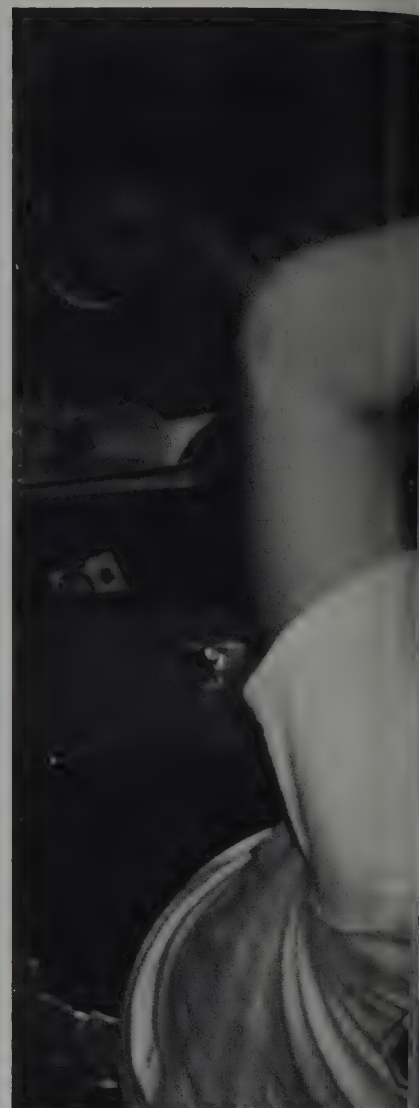
Scott Knevels, junior

Reading Through the Lines

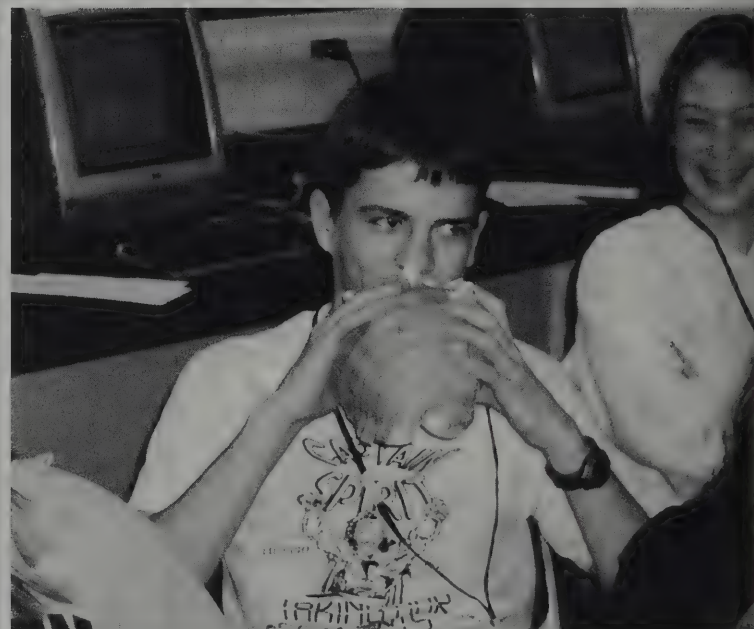
Sophomores face each other as they read the courtroom drama, *Twelve Angry Men*.

Each character is known only by a number; juror eight is the hero, fighting for justice against jurors ten and three, bigoted, prejudiced men.

Of all of the classes I have, I look forward to coming to American Studies the most,” Natalie Pensyl says about her English 11/U.S. History Honors Seminar class. This course combines English and U.S. History, and lasts for two full periods. Ninth and tenth graders have the option of taking Seminar as well; however, it is combined with either World Geography or World History. These are just some of the English classes students at Penn are able to choose from. Other English classes available are AP Lang, AP Lit, and ACP Lit and Composition, and of course the standard English classes. Whatever English class is taken, it is guaranteed to help the student become more literate.



Peter DeKever, English and US History teacher, gave a reading at the Bittersweet Library from his book, *With Our Past: Essays on the History of Mishawaka*. He read select passages and signed copies of his book after the program.



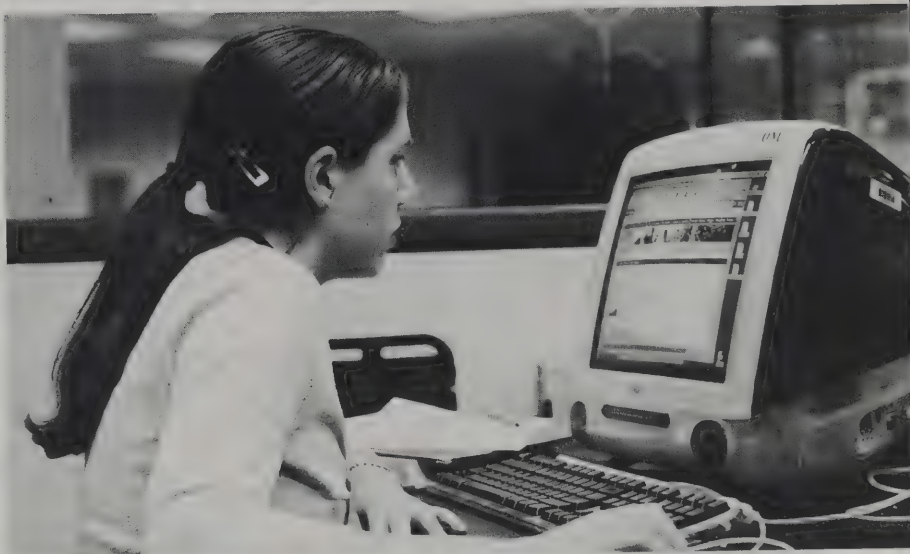
The conch shell, shown here, is a major symbol of power in *The Lord of the Flies* by William Golding. Throughout the book the main characters, Ralph, Jack and Piggy, use this as a source of communication across the large island on which they are stranded. Tommy Holobyn, sophomore, blows into a conch to simulate what the boys went through. Holobyn is a trumpet player in band, so this “instrument” was not too difficult to get a response from.



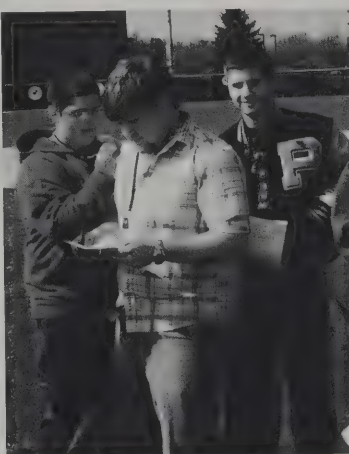
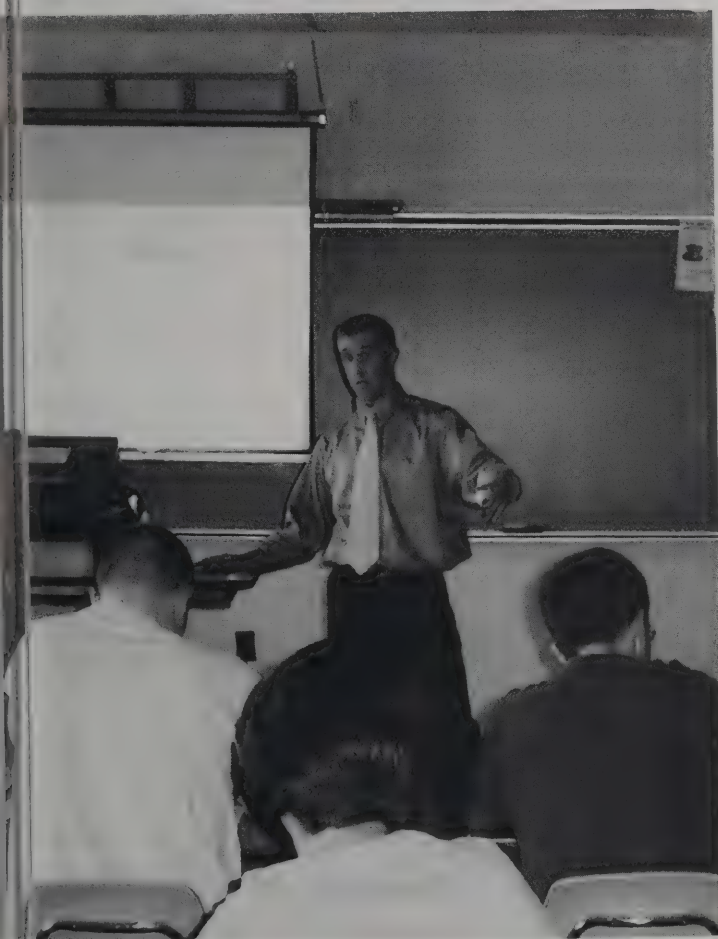
Andrew Kim, sophomore, makes English interesting by reading from a different angle.



Seniors Angie Treacy and Kristin Keve pose with their new-found friends at Northpoint in Sheila Auter's class. Treacy was a student of Auter's at Elsie Rogers.



Kim Harmacinski, senior, looks up information in the Writing Center. Students are able to use the computers in the Writing Center during resource, lunch, and before or after school to finish papers and other schoolwork.



Brandon Coleman, senior, presents his senior exit project on the epic hero. Coleman plans to go to school to become a lawyer.

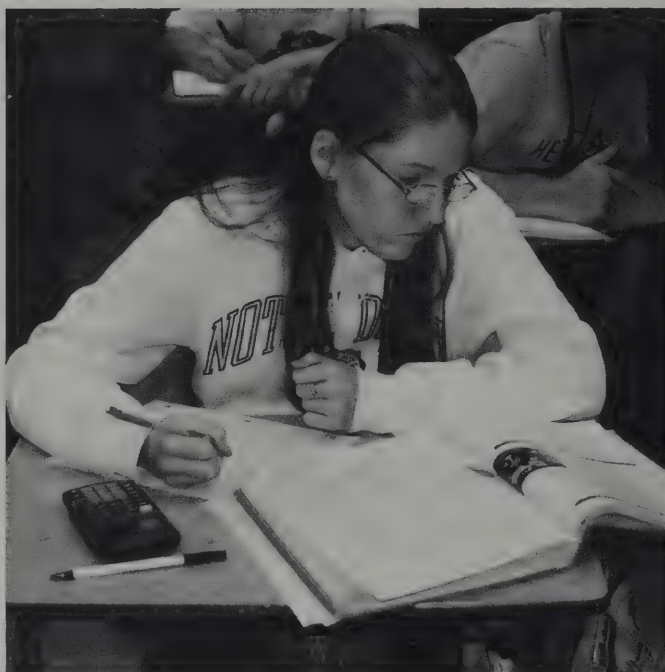
Dustin Howard, Jes Sauer, and Cody Barry, all sophomores, participate in baseball poetry. Students in Curt Rallo's English classes took a field trip to the baseball diamond to read and score baseball poems on a very cold Monday after spring break.

number crunching

QUIZZING QUADRILATERALS, BUZZING BINOMIALS

"I'm doing math the rest of my life!" Annie Horein, senior, exclaimed happily. Math. A subject some dread to get out of bed for, and others, such as Horein, hold affection toward. Many students use their math classes to get a better understanding of what they are interested in for college and their majors. Others take the required math classes just to graduate. Courses such as AP Calculus and AP Statistics give the students the opportunity to take college level math classes while still attending high school.

Junior Carly Bivona graphs linear equations in geometry. Some students prefer geometry over algebra, because the concepts of geometry are concrete, while other students enjoy algebra because there are set formulas to go by.



Jaime McCaskill, junior



Aaron George, junior



Janell Blunt, sophomore



Hayley Baker, sophomore

"Because I want to become a photographer in the future, geometry is very helpful when taking pictures, because I use angles and dimensions a lot."

"Taking geometry in high school will help me in the future when I plan to attend Purdue, because engineering involves a ton of measurements that geometry teaches us."

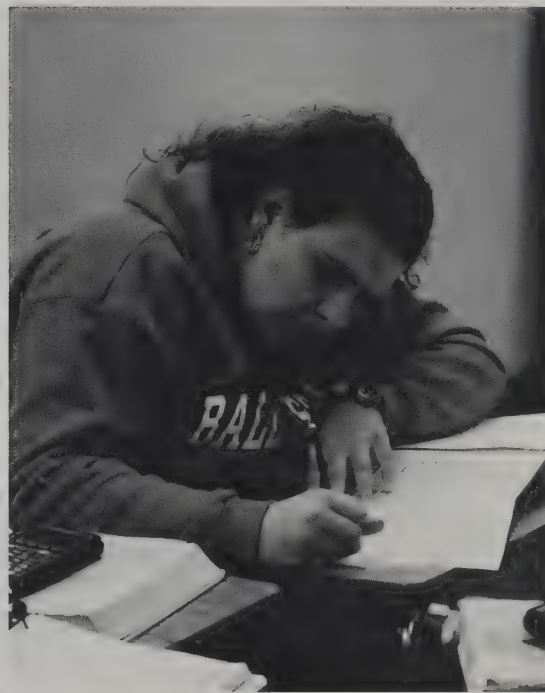
Janell Blunt plans to fly off as a pilot after graduating. She knows she needs math in her future to become successful. Blunt is taking Pre-Calculus and will attend Purdue.

Baker plans on returning to school, not as a student, but as a teacher; she figures that taking math classes helps everyone become a well-rounded individual.



Junior Sarah Schmid uses her in-classroom time efficiently to catch up on Algebra II homework. Schmid takes math seriously because she plans on using a lot of it after high school, when she strives to reach her lifelong goal of being a meteorologist.

Jen Walsh and Bailey Decker, both juniors, work together during geometry to get as much homework done before they head home. Brad Grounds often lets his students take advantage at the end of their class to get ahead start on their night's homework.



Freshman Amber Willits works hard at figuring her Algebra 1a problems during the class time given before she leaves for home. In class students are usually allowed to work with a partner, but other days students tend to work better alone.

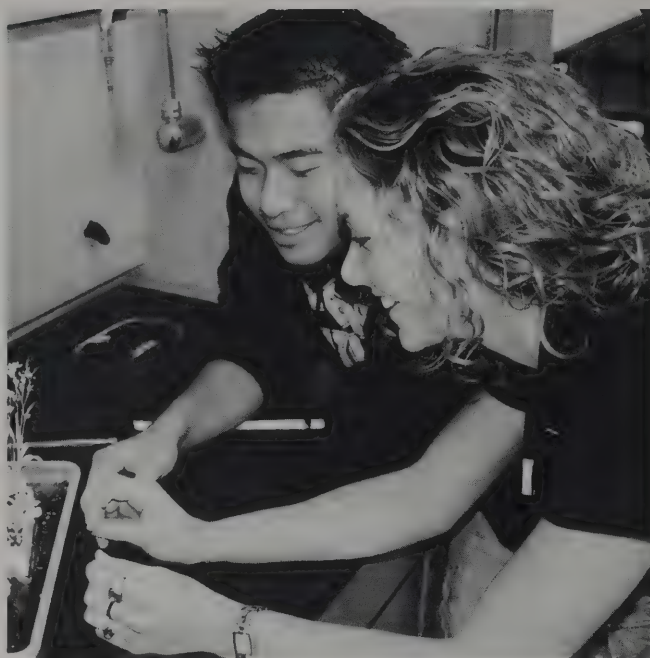
Senior Krystle Breden works on her Pre-Calculus in-class assignments before she heads home from a long and stressful day of school. Many students appreciate the extra class time to catch up on their trigonometry, leaving time for other class assignments.

Freshmen Dawn Prior, Ryan O' Dell, and Lindsay Wagner brought in a bag of M&M's to practice graphing exponential growth and decay. The students tested this by shaking up the bag of M&M's, dumping them out, eating the pieces that landed with an "M" and placing the rest in the bag until all M&M's were eaten. The class recorded their data and graphed their results.

mercury rising

FROM MICROSCOPES AND TEST TUBES TO
VECTORS AND GALAXIES

Penn High School is lucky to have such a variety of science classes offered to them. They range from studying the graceful animals of the world in biology to staring at the starry sky in astronomy. For some, science is a hobby that they have loved all their lives. Talking about his Physics class, junior Alex Troutman states, "I like seeing the effects of science in the world. I like knowing how fast a car crashes into a building and the effects of the damage." For others, science is a field they would like to know more about, possibly as a future career. So while some don't see themselves as future scientists, the Penn High School science curriculum teaches students something about life and the way things work.



Lea Guss
senior



Greg Harns
senior



Kristen Cruise
junior



Jenn Bean
senior

"[I take chemistry because] I'm going to be in the medical field, and I will be seeing chemistry again."

"Science is a basic requirement. You have to learn it in school to understand the way life works."

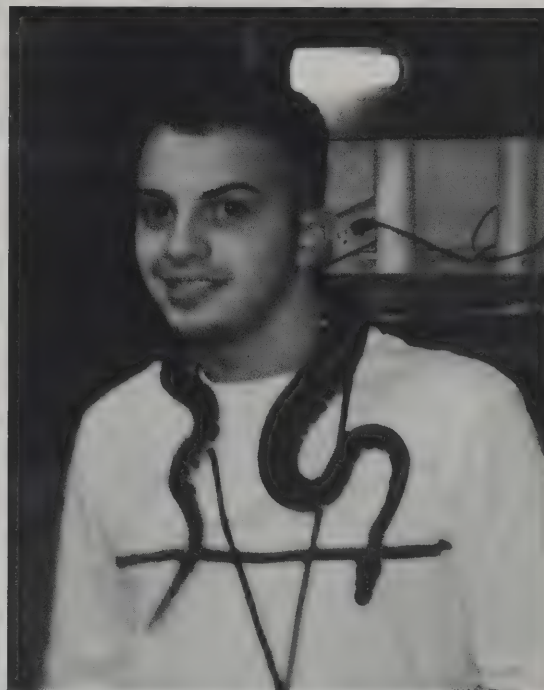
"I want to be a pharmacist when I get older, and chemistry is a huge part of it."

"I took earth space science because I enjoyed astronomy and wanted to learn more about space science."



Seniors Shelly Wantuch and Michael Meng study on a kitchen counter for their anatomy test on the *felis domesticus*. For many students in this class, extra studying must be done outside of school in order to learn complicated terms. The cat cadaver filled the room with smells of formaldehyde until 2:00 a.m.

Sophomore Brittny Weisman examines a slide with her Chemistry I teacher Diane Bowersox. Chemistry students learn to balance equations, memorize the periodic table, and experiment with chemical compounds by combining them to make new substances.

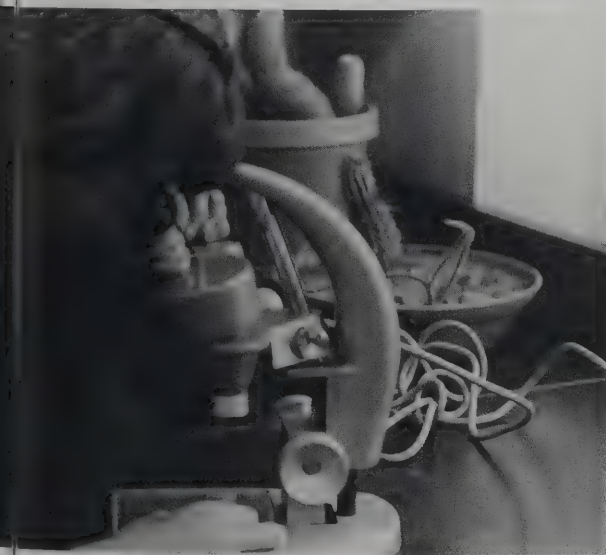


In John Kovatch's biology class, freshmen Dustin Gosztola and Peter Vavul test the "bouncability" of a tennis ball in a lab experiment. They gather data to compare surfaces. Students complete larger labs such as projects on different animals and habitats in biology, which helps them to understand the natural science in our world.

Senior Jacob Cowe drapes a snake around his neck in Mel Lenig's animal science class. Students in animal science get to interact with many different types of animals that call room 150 their home. Contrary to popular belief, snakes are smooth, not slimy.



Sophomore Kayla Jaworski zooms in on a mitochondria in her animal science class. In animal science, students study subject from animal anatomy to reproduction.



learning the past

LIVING THE PRESENT

Juniors Sarah Petras, Sarah Colan, and Whitney Barncord belt out "California Dreamin'" by the Mamas and the Papas during Penn's annual Pennstock. Students research the contributions of 1960s entertainers, politicians and athletes.



Seniors Amanda Hilfinger, Colbe Howard, and LaShawn Rininger get into role in Matt Hogarth's government class as delegates to the mock Iraqi constitutional convention.



From the medieval ages to Watergate



Anderson Naseimento, senior
World Geography



Jennifer Grantz and Jessica
Barnett, sophomores
World History



Scott Futa, junior
US History



Cassandra Browning, senior
Economics

"I really enjoyed all of the projects this year but my favorite was the newscast for Europe."

"We enjoyed watching the videos with Al from Home Improvement and doing the trebuchet project."

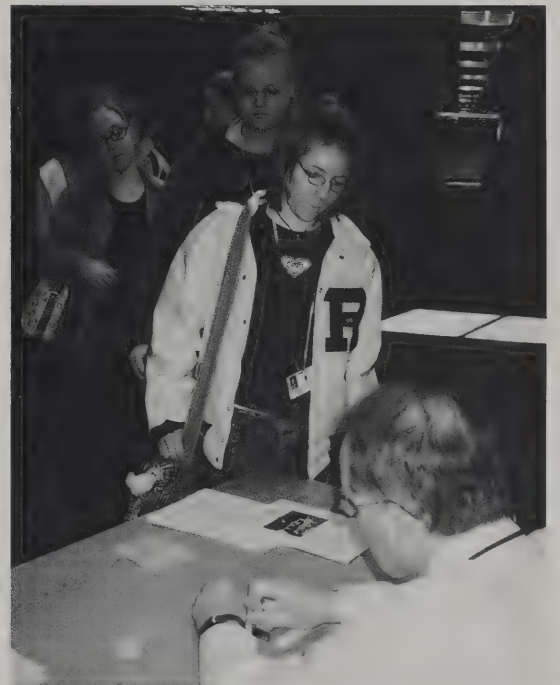
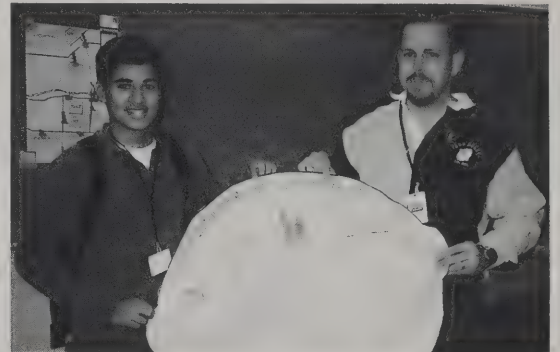
"This class is important because I am an American and I need to know my country's history."

"Learning about supply and demand was the most interesting thing about Econ."



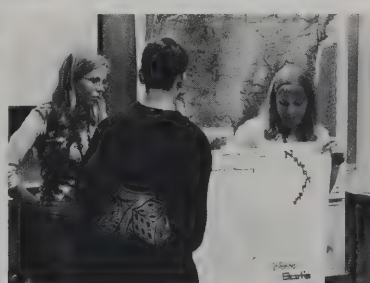
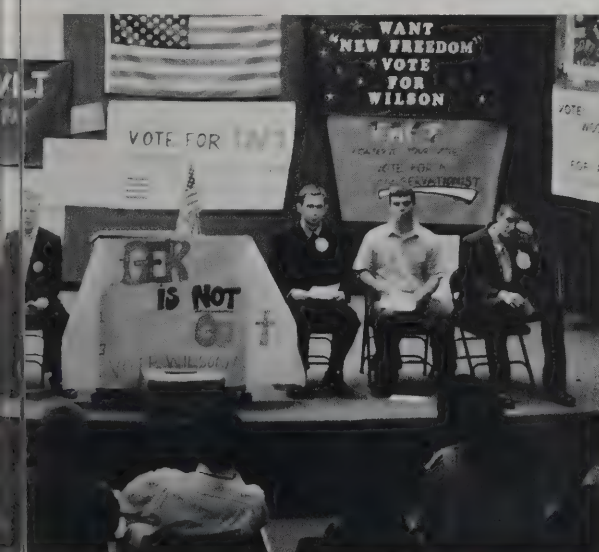
Junior Nathan Jenson belts out The Kinks' "You Really Got Me Now." Every year, students make posters representing the era of the 1960s. Two popular quotes at this year's Pennstock were "Drop acid, not bombs" and "Draft beer, not students."

Seniors in Matt Hogarth's government classes researched the Separation of Church and State. Rajiv Shahapurkar and Hogarth display a giant lemon outlining the research findings. The US Supreme Court coined the term "Lemon Law," based on the court ruling about acceptable and unacceptable implementation of religion in society.



Freshmen Kris Pletcher, Ray Russell, and Sarah Davis present a project on the Canadian provinces in their World Geography class. This project involved knowledge of the five themes of geography: place, location, movement, human-environmental interaction, and region. Learning and applying these five themes is fundamental to the required freshmen class and help in later life by equipping students with a basic knowledge of geography.

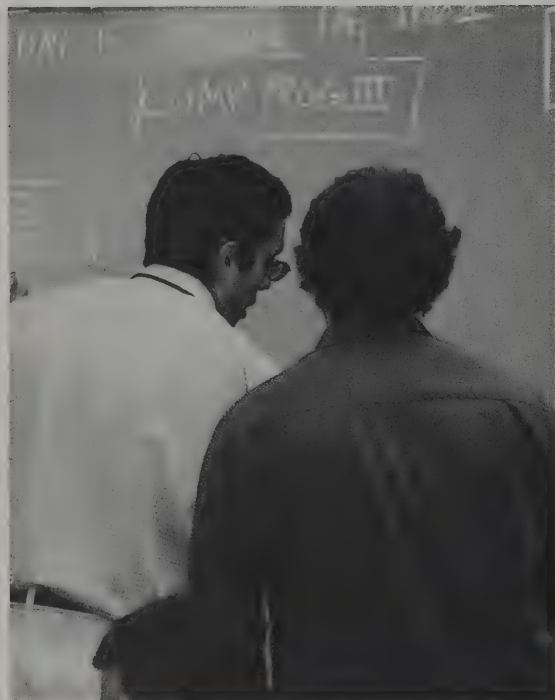
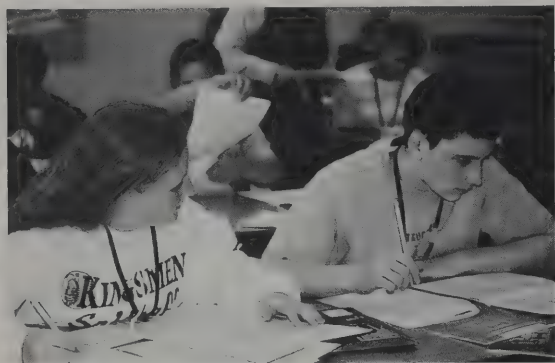
Senior Tiffany Bovee and juniors Erica Estep, and Carly Bivona wait patiently in line for their US History teacher Dominic Ball to stamp their passports, allowing them to view the movie *Shindler's List*. This movie is a valuable and eye-opening view of the Holocaust. Students are affected by the film and its place in the World War II unit.



Juniors Jenny Beutler, Andrew Recter, Brandon Horworth, Scott Peterson, Steve Abbott, Patrick Clark, and Matt Laird sit waiting to speak during the mock election of 1912 between Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and William Howard Taft.

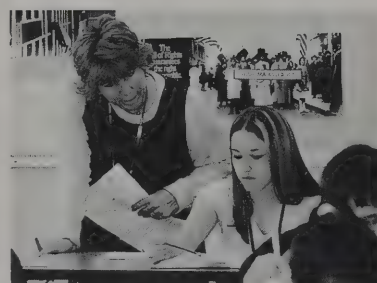
Senior Jenna Lyons completed an internship at the Snite Museum of Art at the University of Notre Dame. She does many jobs while at the museum during fourth block on gold days. Lyons files papers and does other office work, but she also gets to study many forms of art and host elementary school children during their visit to the museum. In this photo, Lyons examines the curves and shapes of a mobile to get a better understanding of the message the artist is trying to send.

Senior Lindsey Beirne and junior Ryan Bingham work on an assignment in accounting. Beirne will attend the University of Notre Dame next year and study to become an international businesswoman.

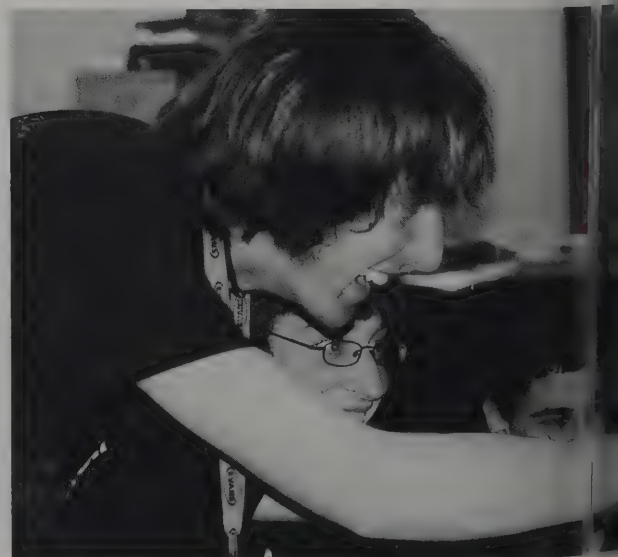


Students must make sure that they use their time wisely in Rod Anadon's computer programming classes. When they are given an assignment, they are expected to successfully complete it by a given deadline. In this picture, Anadon uses the chalkboard to show Richard Seegar a technique needed for what he is trying to accomplish.

Business classes are not always that easy! Sophomore Christine Maggio asks Polly Corpe for some help with her accounting assignment.



Sophomore Alex Firtl points out an important feature on the computer to seniors Pat McCleary and Raj Shahapurkar. All three enrolled in Computer Programming I because they hope to enter the business world someday. Firtl explains, "I'm looking to major in business, so [this class] will help in the long run."



raising the bar

PRODUCING THE BUSINESSMEN AND WOMEN OF TOMORROW

"Everything covered and learned in a business class is practical and useful in 'real life,'" exclaimed Jim Garrett, finance teacher. Business classes that are offered at Penn provide for a good break from traditional classes such as English, math, science, and social studies. Walking into a business classroom opens up a whole new world, as Don Monhaut, division leader, explains: "Business courses add new dimensions to learning through practical hands-on-activities. Business courses make other subjects more relevant and show how reading, English, and math can be applied in 'real world' situations." Students learn many things that will help

them later on in life. Many students take these classes in order to help prepare for a career in the business world. Classes such as Computer Programming I and II, Multimedia, Finance, Business/Personal Law, Technology Applications, Entrepreneurship, Accounting, Internship, and Cadet Teaching provide for a good introduction and preparation for classes that students may take in college and situations they may encounter when they start their career. Penn High School: a talent pool for business employers.

Penn's Professionals



Lindsey Beirne, senior
Accounting

"I think it is important to try a variety of courses in high school to see where your interests lie. Business classes help prepare you for real life."



Jason Pawlicki, junior
Computer Programming I

"Now I know how to use computers well to help me do things like write papers more efficiently."



Tony Gaby, sophomore
Computer Programming I

"I took business over any other elective to see if I would be interested in that career field."



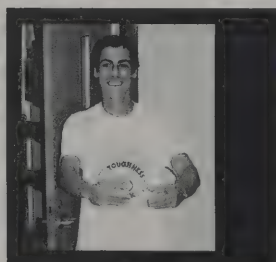
Megan Freidli, freshman
Technology Applications

"Tech apps is beneficial because I learned how to use all of the functions for programs on the computer. This will help me to do things like write papers more efficiently."

painting the sunset

WHY WALK WHEN YOU CAN DANCE?

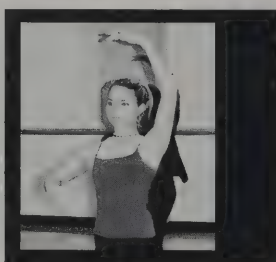
Diversity is important in a school. There are over 25 different types of art classes at Penn. They range from creating abstract artwork in ceramics to dancing and singing in Chamber Choir. "The coolest thing about photography is being able to make your own pictures," said Heather Farris, sophomore. "You get to create something unique and original. Memories are freezing a moment in time and that's what this class is all about." The fine arts enable students to define themselves as individuals, but most of all, the fine arts allow students to have fun while being themselves.



Travis Uselton, sophomore,
Sherri Gordon's dance I



Jon McColester, sophomore,
Michele Chlebeck's ceramics



Kristine Yapp, junior, Sherri
Gordon's dance I



Zac Kahr, sophomore,
Michele Chlebeck's ceramics

"At first I thought that dance was going to be easy, but I was wrong. Dance is a very challenging class, but it is really fun. I will definitely be taking dance II next year."

"I enjoy ceramics because I get to work with clay and talk to my friends at the same time. We get to use our imagination while having fun. I love to work on projects. It's interesting."

"Dance is a language that communicates feelings; it is an art form that can be used to express yourself. When you dance, dreams take shape and imagination is set free. Dance is a way of life."

"My art project is an hourglass. As I work on my little pot, I don't feel so distraught. At the end of the day, when my hands are dirtied with clay, I set my little pot to dry."



Chris Parsons, sophomore, mixes more clay for the class in ceramics I. Parsons makes a face at the grotesque smell the mixture lets off.

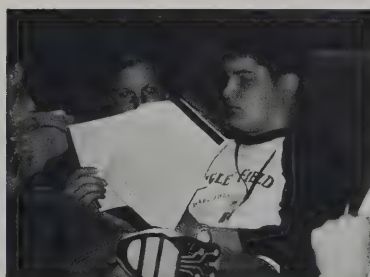
Emily Herman, junior, glances up from her glob of clay. In a few short weeks, her glob of clay will become a glorious bowl. Herman loves to work the clay wheel in ceramics.

Seniors Angie Treacy and Kelly Boner share a joke in their visual communication class. Treacy holds her picture high, proud of the beautiful art work. Boner is dedicated to her project where she carved out a city and filled in the cracks.



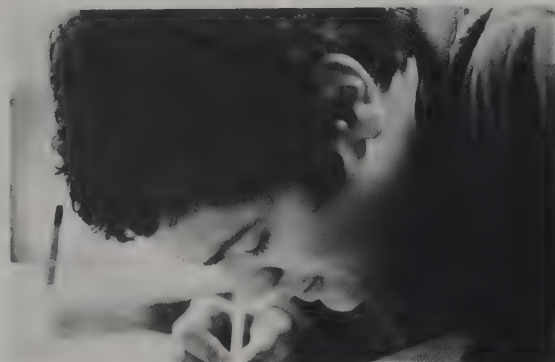
Junior Marcus Wekenmann studies his script for Theatre I. Wekenmann is in drama club and loves to act. In theater he gets to act, paint sets and learn how to put his mind in the mind of the character.

Senior Sean Gambetti focuses in his advanced sculpture class. In sculpture, he gets to use a variety of tools and materials. One of Gambetti's favorite tools is the glue gun.

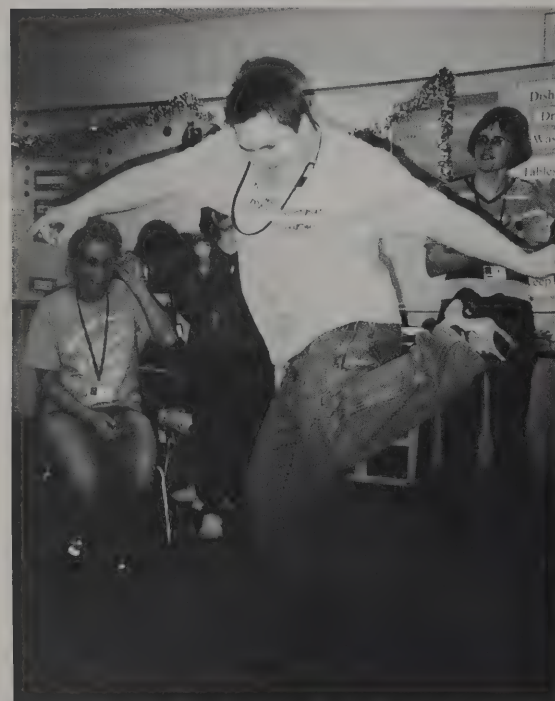


Hopping into her handmade hand chair, Mary Schultz, junior, flashes the camera a smile. Schultz loves ceramics because she gets to show her true colors. She's very glad that her chair is such a success.

Aaron Hickman, freshman, displays his wonderful work ethic while completing a class assignment. Aaron spends a large amount of his time on homework and study skills each day, which has helped Aaron become the great student that he is.



This class spends a lot of time together which causes all the amazing individuals in it to grow strong bonds which will last them a lifetime. No matter what, these young adults know they can always count on each other when they need a friend's helping hand.



Timmy Reece, junior, displays his talented dance moves at the class holiday party. Timmy enjoyed the party and received many meaningful gifts from his teachers and fellow classmates.

Sophomore Rachael Conlon smiles while enjoying a trip to the bowling alley with classmates and Peer Leaders. Throughout the year Rachael has become very good friends with many of the Peer Leaders and her classmates. Rachael assisted in the Writing Center for her employment experience.



Sophomore Shawn Kawka works very hard during his Life Skills class. Shawn and his classmates enjoyed making Rice Krispies Treats with chocolate frosting on the top. Like many of his friends, Shawn loves to cook and dance.



sunny smiles & SHINING FRIENDSHIPS



The Special Needs class knows the true meaning of friendship. Through thick and thin these kids stay together and no matter what, they help each other out. Throughout their four years at Penn they learn everything from math to cooking. They learn about job skills they will need in the world while they also learn about life and friendship. Each one of them cherishes their friendships that they have created with each other and their teachers. They will carry these relationships with them for the rest of their life, never forgetting how much those people mean to them.

Derik Bronsetter shows his enthusiasm for the holidays while dancing to holiday tunes. Derik and his friends love to sing and dance to any type of music.

A Closer Look...



Kelsey Meekof's classmates know her for her wonderful personality and her love for fashion. Kelsey also enjoys horseback riding. While at home Kelsey spends lots of her time on the telephone with friends and family. Kelsey and her family enjoys going out to dinner; her favorite place is Reb Lobster.

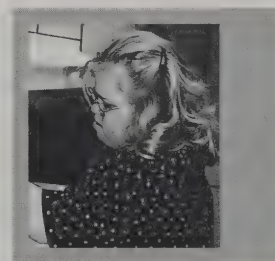


Mindi Barhydt

Junior Mindi Barhydt enjoys spending time with her friends. Mindi also loves going on walks, listening to music, and dancing. On Fridays, Mindi loves to watch movies with the rest of her class. When they go out to breakfast in the morning Mindi enjoys milkshakes and pancakes. Mindi also enjoys wearing jewelry and participating in her Life Skills class.



Kelly Roth, sophomore, really enjoys participating in class and especially in Life Skills where students get to cook. In her spare time at school Kelly loves going on walks to all the drinking fountains at Penn. Kelly also loves swimming, games, and puzzles. Kelly also enjoys fashion and showing off all the outfits she creates.



Lindy King

In Life Skills class, junior Lindy King learns all about using kitchen tools and appliances. Here Lindy demonstrates her new knowledge about using the microwave. Lindy loves to cook and enjoys spending time in the kitchen at home with her mother. Lindy also has an interest in volleyball. Similar to her friends, Lindy loves fashion and matching clothes.

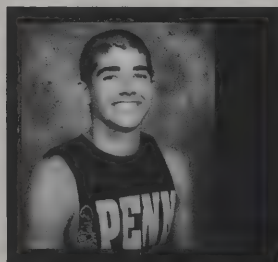
in a different light

PRACTICAL ARTS AT PENN HIGH SCHOOL

At Penn, students are given the opportunity to take part in many elective courses. Included in these courses are the Family and Consumer Science classes. This area consists of: Housing and Interiors, Textiles and Fashion Technology, Restaurant Management, Child Development, and many more. Many students who take part in these courses find that these classes influence their career decisions for the future. Junior Kristen Slott comments on her experience this year in Textiles & Fashions. "It's a good learning experience. I would like to pursue fashion design in the future and this class has been helpful in adding to my preparatory knowledge. It's a little stressful at times but it's still fun." Other

students enjoy taking part in classes that allow them to exert their energy in the practical arts. "I love being around little kids and have a three-year-old nephew who sometimes comes to the play group," comments Katie Fiedler, junior, of her Child Development class. Another type of course students are able to participate includes culinary techniques. Restaurant Management and Foods & Nutrition give students beginning knowledge of culinary arts and the food service industry. Restaurant Management is a course designed to allow students to manage their own restaurant referred to as the Kingsmen Corner Cafe. Lauren Hagood, senior, has enjoyed her experience in the program. "It's really exciting to be in charge of an entire crew of people. It's amazing how everything comes together in the end result."

Students Shed Their Own Light On The Subject



Chris Cantoni
Senior



Jamie Kingseed
Junior



Karissa Kaczynski
Freshman



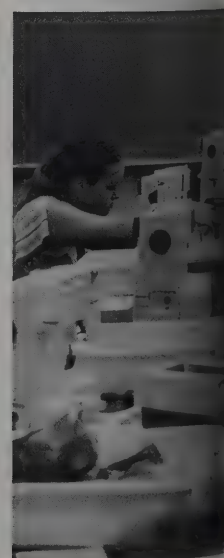
Amanda Pennington
Sophomore

Restaurant Management is a course where students learn different aspects of owning, running, and working in a restaurant. "It's a really fun class to be involved in. I am interested in going into the restaurant business, and this class has been a great learning experience," stated Cantoni.

At Penn, students are given the opportunity to take part in an Interior Design course. In this class, students learn the basics of home construction and decoration. Kingseed remarked, "I was interested in this class because I love watching Trading Spaces, but I don't like Paige Davis. The class has taught me a lot about home decor."

Textiles and Fashion Technology is another course offered at Penn. In this class, students are taught the basic techniques of sewing. Kaczynski was eager to comment. "I thought it would be fun to learn to sew. My brother took this class his senior year and had a lot of fun as well. I love being able to my own clothes."

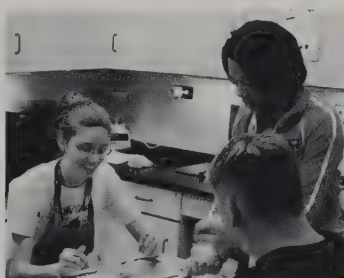
Students have the opportunity to interact with young children in the course Child Development. "I am interested in pursuing a career involving children in my future. This class teaches you a lot about the basics of child care and education," Pennington explained.





Shannon O'Donnell, senior, demonstrates her muffin cooking ability during her Foods & Nutrition class. Students spend a portion of their class time in the kitchen applying the skills they have learned.

Junior Cote Ferrie interacts with the children during their annual Halloween parade in the Child Development class. Although the students are not required to dress up, many take the opportunity to have fun along with the children.



Students in Textiles and Fashion Technology class work diligently to complete their individual projects by the necessary assigned date. It is important to manage time wisely and remain focused as one simple error could cost many hours reparations.

After working throughout the class period during Foods and Nutrition class, students enjoy tasting the meal they have prepared. Shane Augustine, junior, Becky Orr, senior, and Lindsay Williams, senior, taste their spaghetti and meatball concoction.

During Textiles and Fashion Technology class, students take extra precaution before beginning their projects. Junior Emily Gradeless irons her fabric so that it will be ready for sewing.

hola! bon jour!

FOREIGN LANGUAGES TEACH CULTURE



Foreign language is a popular subject to take. Students need at least two years of the same foreign language to graduate with a Core 40 diploma. Academic Honors requires three years of one language or two of two. Four levels are offered in Spanish, French, German, Japanese, and American Sign Language. While some students cringe at the thought of taking more than one year of foreign language, others, such as Joseph Brooks, senior, excel. Brooks earned the Outstanding Graduating Senior Award for both French and Spanish.

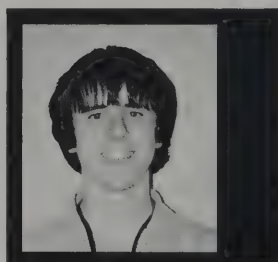
Exploring New Lands



Scott Mueller, junior
German III



Amanda Ubel, junior
Spanish II



Ryan Zervas, sophomore
Japanese



John Ray, sophomore
Japanese II

"I thought German was cool in eighth grade. And because of the pin fundraiser, I know 'Ich liebe dich,' 'Te amo,' and 'Je t'aime!'"

"I wanted to take Spanish because I plan on going to Spain on a foreign exchange program next summer."

"I plan on taking three years of Japanese. I thought it would be interesting. It's easy, but I'm lazy."

"Japanese has a lot of potential for the future. Many employers look for people who can speak Japanese. It opens up my options for the future."

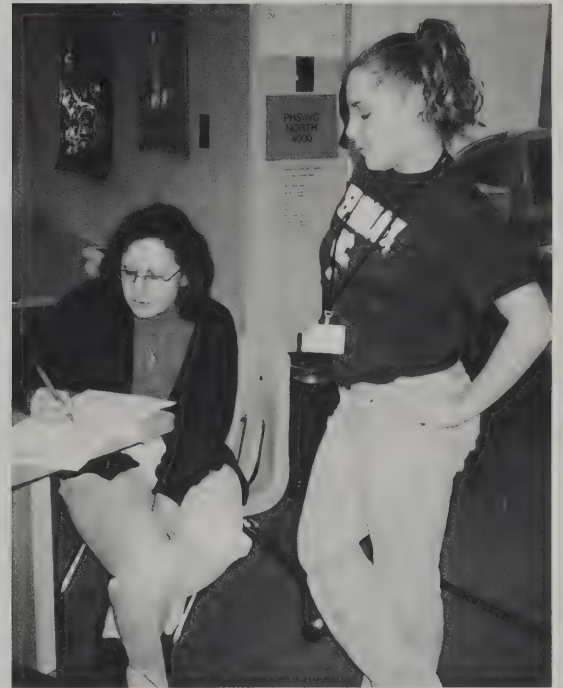




Spanish students Shannon Sharpe and Danny Lutkus, juniors, clutch bouquets of sunflowers in front of their altars created for el día de los muertos (day of the dead).

"I have taken Spanish ever since second grade. Growing up in California, you have to know Spanish almost as a second language," explains sophomore Kelsey Willingham. She is in Spanish II.

Sophomores Kyle Schultz and Kristy Lueneberg work together to write and illustrate a children's book in Spanish. "Una vez sobre una época. . ."



Sophomore Jenna Story awaits Nietta Wright's feedback on her children's story in Spanish. Students used the vocabulary they were studying to create and illustrate a fairy tale.

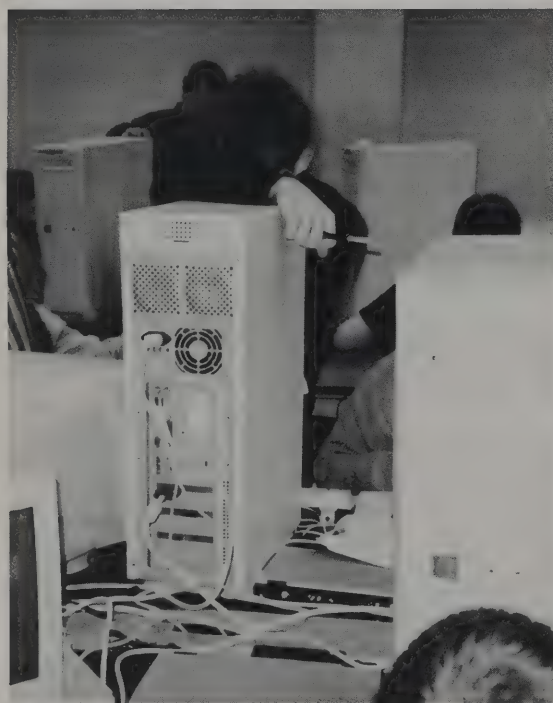
Juniors Ashleigh Wagner, Amanda Ubel, and sophomore Kara Bowman work on a collage together to represent different regions of the cultures' background.



A group of French students from all four levels attended a concert at the University of Notre Dame to see singer Jaques Yvart (the man in the center). It was a part of the National French Week Celebration.

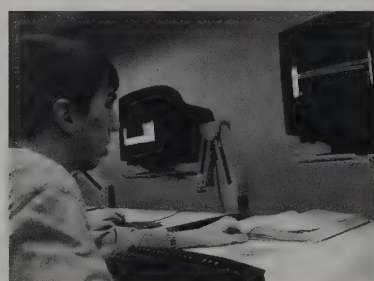
Taylor Frend, junior, works along with his classmates Kenneth Kee and Tyler Selbie, juniors, in construction class to finish a grandfather clock started by Matt Anderson, senior, who was killed in a car accident. The class planned to finish the project and present it as a memorial to Anderson's parents.

Junior Kenneth Kee replaces a drill bit for a project he is working on. "If you don't have the right bit for the job, it won't get done right," Kee said.



Students in Steve Wiseman's networking class work on building a network into the new computers that were purchased for the class.

Josh Dylewski, junior, works on a project in drafting class. He is designing a helicopter propeller for his second semester project.



Sophomore Justin Youngs works hard at his computer to finish his three dimensional sketch using the 3D Studio Max software by Discreet. He is in Intro to Engineering Design where students explore the uses of computer aided drafting.



technology

IT'S DOWN TO THE WIRE

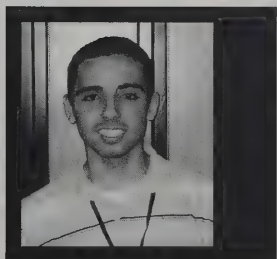
Where all of the nuts and bolts come together

It's now 3:16 in your fourth hour at Penn High School. Everyone in class has their eyes fixed on those three red numbers waiting for them to change except for that nerdy kid in the back corner. He is waiting for the circuit to complete the path and switch the red LED to display the number seven instead of six. In fact, that kid probably can't wait until he can get down to the technology division and build the future for those of us who just expect the numbers to change in exactly one minute.

Penn High School is highly regarded for having

one of the best put together technology divisions in high schools across the nation. Penn has a giant construction lab as well as top of the line TV studio for creating PNN. Penn also has many drafting and digital video editing software programs. Each software package costing up to \$600. If you seek a future career in a technology based field, look no further. Penn's technology division can prepare you for just about any career choice in that subject area. The possibilities for first rate technical education are endless. Enroll today to open the doors to your future in building ours.

Kingstech Top Students



Anderson Nascimento, senior



Brendon Caulkins, junior



Michael Fiedeldej, sophomore



Ashley Fuchs, freshman

Nascimento is on the 2003-2004 Penn Robotics Team #135. "One day, robots will rule and enslave the entire planet--except me because I build them." Nascimento hopes to go to Purdue University and pursue a career in Computer Engineering.

Caulkins is involved in drafting and will be on the 2004-2005 Penn Robotics Team. "Technology is the one thing smarter and faster than us that we have created and have complete control over." Caulkins hopes to go to Purdue University and study Medical and Mechanical Engineering.

Fiedeldej is involved in the technology department through analog electronics. "Technology is awesome, especially electricity, because with it, man has unlocked the power of tazing devices."

Fuchs is involved in the Introduction to Engineering Design class. "I like taking engineer type classes because it's a field that not many girls are interested in." Fuchs wants to go to Purdue and pursue a career in design.

"I like strengthening my big muscles in gym class."

Oliver Kushto,
freshman

Running Toward the Sun

"Sitting in four classes every day for an hour and a half gets boring.

Gym gives me a chance to use up my energy."

Craig Montague,
freshman

"Let me try!" exclaims Megan Willkom, as she eagerly participates in freshmen physical education. All students are required to take freshmen PE and health, but after successfully completing these courses they may choose to enroll in many elective physical education classes. Some options include Advanced Health, Lifeguarding, Fitness I and II, Advanced Team Sports, Aerobics, and Water Activities. All of these classes present knowledge and instruction on how to keep the body healthy, while putting a fun twist on learning. In PE students practice sports such as basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis,

as well as conditioning techniques such as running and weight lifting. Fitness I and II are primarily weight training classes, but they also offer other activities such as basketball, aerobics, and calisthenics. In

Lifeguarding students are able to become certified to rescue victims at a pool or on a lake shore for possible summer employment opportunities as well as learning CPR. Advanced Health students focus on the medical field along with the systems of the body. Most students in Advanced Health are considering a career in the medical field, and go on field trips and a job shadow experience to find out if it is really for them. Aerobics is a one semester class in which students work on their cardiovascular fitness while having fun. There's a class for all to keep healthy at Penn!



Oliver Kushto, freshman, works out during physical education. He strengthens his chest using the Dual Axis Chest Press. Students are taught the proper way to use all of the equipment in the Fitness Center as a part of the curriculum, including breathing techniques and style, as part of their healthy lifestyle of lifetime fitness.

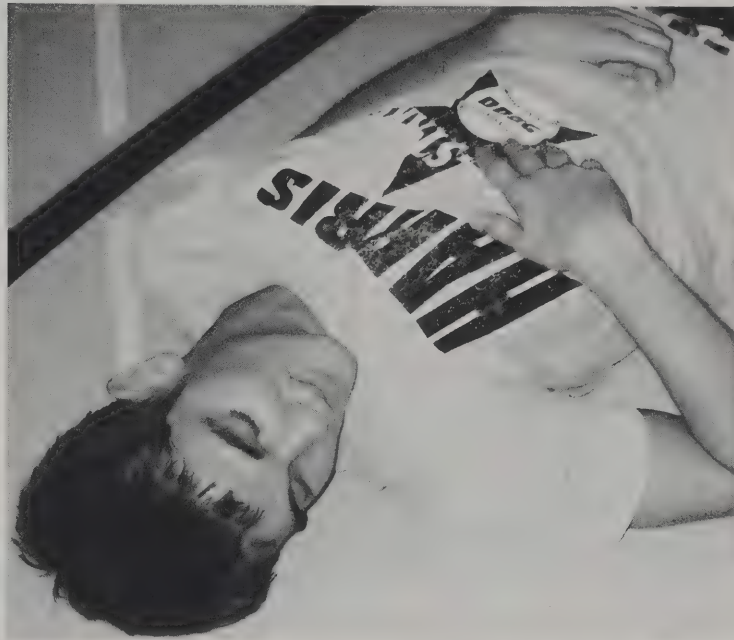


Kim Lindsay, junior, performs CPR during Advanced Health. "I took Advanced Health to better prepare myself to become a pediatrician," she said. "I have learned a lot in this class, and I know it will help me in the future." All students enrolled in Advanced Health are required to become certified in CPR as well as job shadow a professional in a medical career to pass the class.



Seniors Kelly Boner and Jen Anderson work out on the Fitness Center's new equipment during Fitness. Many students choose to take this elective to stay in shape throughout the year.

Freshman Craig Montague exhibits how many students feel after running the mile in PE--complete and total exhaustion.



Taking a break after a hard work out on the stair stepper, Whitney Cullen, freshman, waits for her turn at using another of the Fitness Center's many machines.



Basketball is an important part of Freshmen PE. It strengthens endurance as well as dribbling and shooting skills. Bret Edelman steals the ball from his fellow classmate.

Clarke Georke, freshmen, shoots a lay up during gym. Generally, after the daily activities are finished, the students are able to play pickup basketball or work in the weight room. Many choose basketball.

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A DIFFERENT SUNSET

For most of us here at Penn, it is normal to wake up five times a week around 7:00 a.m. in order to be to school on time. Mishawaka, Osceola, South Bend, and Granger house the vast majority of our students while some of us travel from countries all over the world. This year, Penn hosted a wonderful group of foreign exchange students coming from all sorts of unique and interesting places. Some come to see the snow, and others come to just experience the American lifestyle. Getting to know these unique individuals can enlighten Kingsmen with the knowledge of how different lifestyles can be. While we may be used to the Northern Indiana lifestyles, things such as the UP mall, the hustle of Grape Road, football games at Freed Field, and living in the hometown of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, are not as familiar

to the foreign exchange students. Young adults from Germany, Russia, Argentina, Brazil, Italy, and Thailand traveled all the way to the United States for a year of learning and experiencing the American life-style. For some, it was a drastic change from their everyday lives, while for others the new lifestyle was very similar to theirs at home. Changes that they have experienced this year range from weather and social lives to education and traditions. For example, the way in which the school days are set up in Germany is very different than ours. Students go to school, go home for lunch and a break time, then return to school in the afternoon. Many of the new students said that there is much more homework here in the United States than there is back home, yet, "I like it a lot," said Pablo Lacherre of Argentina. "I'm glad to be here. It's a great country!"

Livin' in the U.S.A.



Jonas Neuser from Germany said of his many favorite things about the United States is that "I like the way that everything is spread out. Europe is very busy, and the towns are very close to one another and very concentrated. There is more space here. I also like to visit cities like Chicago."



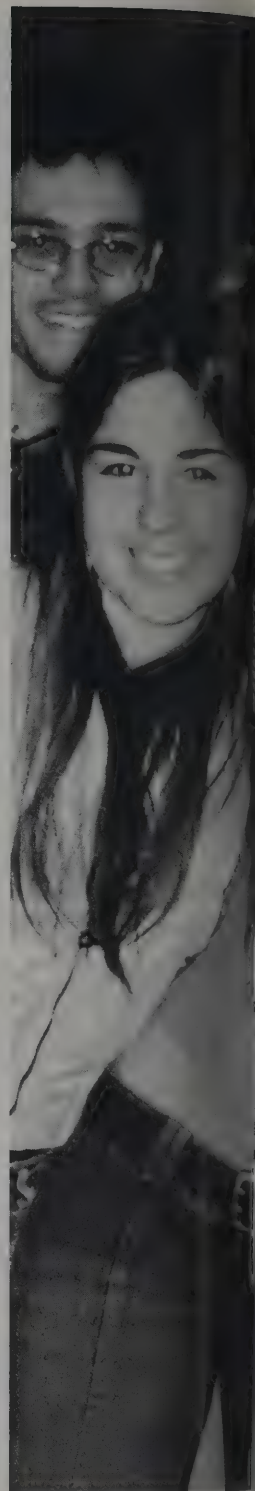
Alex Martens from Munich, Germany, had heard the rumor her whole life that Americans were lazy. When the opportunity came she decided to come here and see for herself. Her conclusion: no, Americans are not lazy. Some of her favorite things in the United States are Hollister, American Eagle, Arby's, and Pop Tarts. Alex also loves the school spirit that we have here at Penn.



Pablo Lacherre, from Argentina, South America, is enjoying his stay in America because he can do some of his favorite activities that he participates in at home. "I have played soccer since I was five and it is very popular in Argentina, so here in the U.S. I joined a team at Soccer Zone," he said.



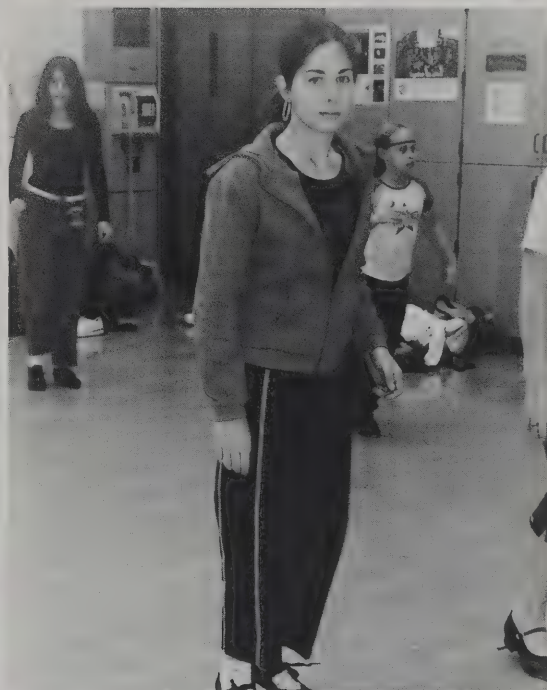
Alisa Zotova, from Russia, enjoys the United States for many reasons. According to Alisa the people here in the United States are extremely outgoing which in return makes it easier for her to make friends in a new and different place. Alisa says her stay here in the U.S. has been more exciting than she ever imagined.





All the foreign exchange students pose for a group picture in the commons. During their year at Penn, the foreign exchange students became very well acquainted with each other through numerous group activities and trips. Many of the students comment on how much they will miss each other when their stay in the United States is over.

While all of the foreign exchange students are very appreciative of their host families, every one of them speaks of missing their friends and family back home. In Italy, Salvatore Piazza poses for a photo with his family. Salvatore gets to talk to his mom, dad, and sister daily via e-mail and telephone, which makes it easier to be away from home.



Bruna Carvallio comes to the United States from Brazil, South America. One of her favorite things about Penn is her math class. Bruna displays her love for math while she participates in Pre-Calculus. Bruna said she loves all her new friends and absolutely loved the trip they took to Chicago.

Rejane Atallah Borque, from Brazil, South America, got involved in the Penn dance program while she was in the US this year. She said dance had competition against biology as her favorite class at Penn.



Pirada Moudsong sits with classmates back at her school in Thailand. The orange shirts and blue pants are the uniform for the gym class that they participate in.

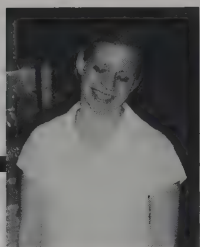
"The most intense mode of individualism"

Becoming an artist

Ellen Meyer, senior

Alley Way Through the Past

Meyer will attend Ball State University and major in Graphic Design



Jamie Clark, junior

The Place in Between

Clark will return to AP Studio Art next year as a senior, enhancing her love for art through more of her colorful and detailed portraits.



The thirteenth annual visual art exhibit opens many colorful doors for student artists, letting their creativity bounce from their paint trays to their completed second semester portfolios. Senior Casey North chose to set up her portfolio in a replica of an actual corner of her room, including many sentimental items, such as her favorite books and pictures, to represent herself and her art. Angela Treacy set up several mirrors to reflect her art, most of which were self portraits which allowed her to reflect on her life.

Almost all of Thom Andreae's students will continue studying, painting, drawing, and living their lives out through art. Some stay in state, such as Mallory Robaska, who will study graphic design and the arts at Purdue University; Jennifer Jones, who will study photojournalism at Ball State; and Kelly boner, who will study business and fine arts at Indiana University. Others, like Courtney Carroll and Dorothy Cheng, will leave the area; Carroll will attend the Maine College of Art, and Cheng, the opposite coast, the University of Washington. Juniors Anna Butterbaugh and Danielle Corporon will spend one more year at Penn building their portfolios.

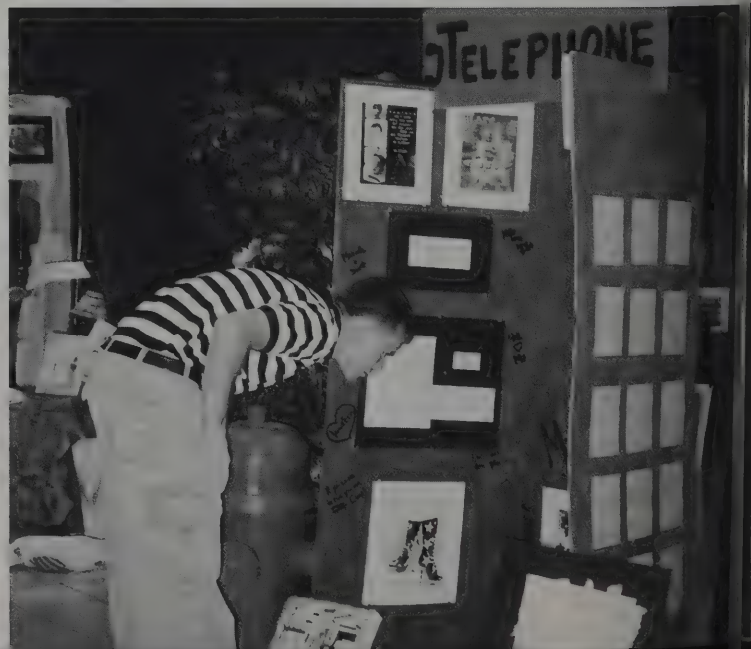
Andreae writes, "I'm reminded of the quote by Pablo Picasso, 'Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once we grow up.'" He encourages his student that "As you pursue your dreams and aspirations, please don't forget your abilities as an artist. Keep the child in you alive, and never give up creating art."



Senior Shannon Cartwright completes some last minute repairs to her prop stand that displays her portfolio, "Easy Living." Cartwright, along with Courtney Carroll, was selected Outstanding Visual Artist. She will study at Herron School of Art at IUPUI next year, studying Art History and Art Education.



Ryan VanDePutte, senior, looks closely at junior Heather Parker's exhibit, "Something To Talk About." VanDePutte will attend Ball State University to study advertising or business. His Seminar in Visual Communications' exhibition was titled "The Course of My Life," and built on golf images.



Senior Kristin Emery displays her AP Studio Art display, "Out to Dry," to program alumni. Emery will attend Indiana University to study history. She shows off her creativity through many portraits, including some of herself.



Senior Casey North jokes with AP Studio Art teacher, Thom Andreae, as he sits comfortably in her exhibit, "Brotherly Love." "I thought it was a neat idea to display my own room with my own books and pictures," explains North, who has two brothers, one older and one younger.

JD Meyers laughs it up with classmate Ellen Meyer's parents, in front of his portfolio titled "LIFE." Meyers plans on attending Thom Andreae's alma mater, the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, majoring in Graphic Design.



Senior Grace O'Neal shows off her love for horses, as well as her love for art, in her exhibition, "Tack House." O'Neal has been active with horses for most her life and hopes to keep her passion for the animals through a career in equestrian field.

Senior Ryan Hagan stands in front of his "Pop-up Book." Hagan will study animation and mechanical engineering at IUSB next fall.

Angie Treacy and Emily Vegh, seniors, embrace in the Writing Center. While they have been in the same homeroom for only one year, they are good friends.

Kyle Bucher, drum major, prepares for marching band practice by taking out the podium and pushing it out to the parking lot.

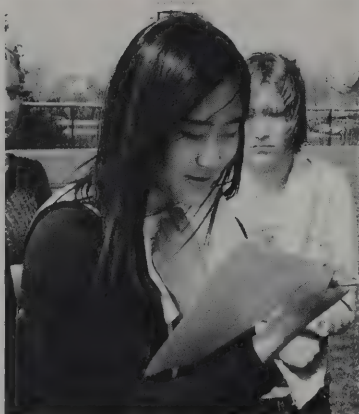
Heather Farris, sophomore, and Allison Knight, from Adams High School, show how much fun they are having at Snow Ball, Penn's winter formal. Snow Ball is held in the cafeteria during January.



Devin Hillsdon-Smith, sophomore, and Nick Miller, senior, play the trombone in the Intermediate Jazz Band. Jazz a la Mode, the jazz band's February concert, attracts a large audience, for both the music and the desserts.



Out on the baseball diamond during English class, Sarah Han, sophomore, travels to different bases as she and her classmates recite poetry of many writers about our nation's pastime. This "baseball poetry" celebrated both National Poetry Month and baseball's opening day. Curt Rallo's and Mary Nicolini's classes participated on an unseasonably cold April day.



Tom Keranen, sophomore, waits at attention during a dress rehearsal for the concert the next day. He plays bass in the pre-advanced orchestra.



From the first leaf of fall to the last bloom of spring, Penn students beam with pride



Greg Thompson, Jon Berg, Dan Hammes, Amanda Kerkmeyer, Shannon O'Donnell, and Heidi Featherstone, all seniors, show their spirit at a Penn football game. Berg and Hammes both acted as Captain Spirit throughout the year to promote school spirit.



Katie Ohlson, senior, braces a board in tech theatre, waiting her turn with the power drill. Ohlson was also co-editor in chief of *Spectrum*, Penn's literary magazine.

The seniors show their excitement after winning the Powderpuff football game against the juniors. Ashley Szucs, Collette Miller, and Annie Horein got into the game by painting their faces with war paint.



Lenig, freshman, holds the pig that he deans kissed when the Future Farmers of America raised their fund-raising goal of \$1,000. Lenig raised the pig and gave it a bath for the occasion.



Juniors Chris Fleece and Kelsey Stoller perform during Pennstock, Penn's version of Woodstock. All US History students venture onto the football field to reenact this famous event.

Dr. Seuss' birthday is celebrated across the United States by young children everywhere. As a part of the National Education Association's Read Across America celebration for Seuss's 100th birthday, sophomore Andrew Kim and his new friends enjoy each others' company while he reads *The Lorax*.

Seniors Pat McCleary and Matt Mitchell work on composing original music in AP Music Theory class. Many band, choir, and orchestra members take this class to enhance their music performances. McCleary and Mitchell's band, Sages of the Ages, won Battle of the Bands.



The JV girls' soccer team was very successful this year; they were undefeated in the NIC and also had many other key victories. Sophomore Stefani Allan dribbles the ball down the field in hopes of scoring another goal for her team.



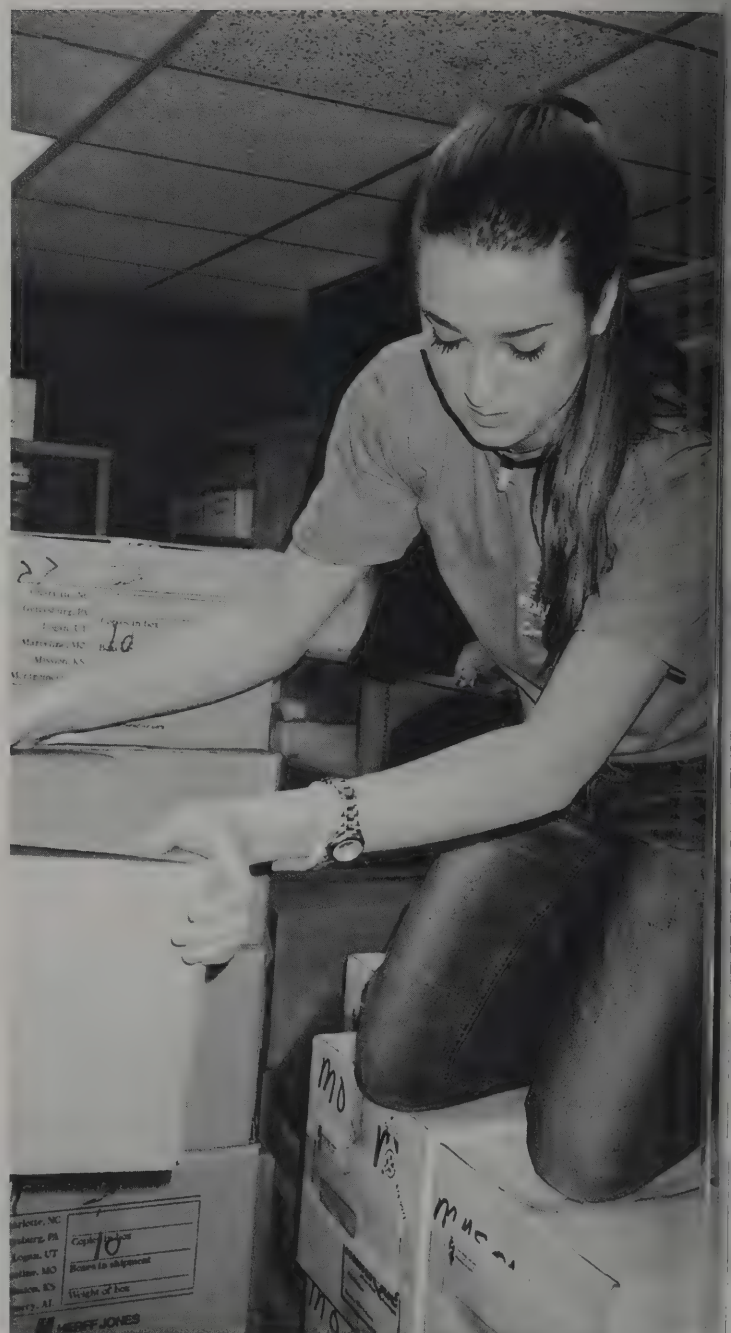
Sophomore Bryan Keve prepares to war up for a band concert; he takes his trumpet and sheet music out of his case so that can join his fellow classmates. Besides participating in band, Keve participates the soccer and golf teams.



Kingsmen vs. Cavemen: the rivalry continues. . . The hype that builds around the annual meeting with Mishawaka was once again present in every sport this year. Sophomore Tyler Brown jumps high over the Cavemen defender and lays the basketball off the glass in the basket to score another two points for the Kingsmen. AJ Graft trails the play and gets in position for a rebound just in case Brown misses the basket.



Junior Ali Thysens was a part of the yearbook staff this year. "To be in yearbook you have to be self motivated. It gives you a chance to get connected with other people at school, and the yearbook staff is a highly motivated group of students who work diligently to ensure the job gets done," explains Thysens. On delivery day, Thysens perched herself atop a stack of boxes of yearbooks to help distribute them.



Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight, I wish I may, I wish I might, see Penn students in action: black, gold, & white



Senior Ricky Mountsier, junior Rikki Tachman, junior Greg Seanor, senior Mike Lutin, and senior Danny Lee are all members of the advanced jazz band. This year they got together and formed a jazz combo group. The group performed at various venues and events that took place throughout the area and participated in the Northrop Jazz Festival this year.



Seniors Cody Hoshaw, Nathan Stetten, and Justin Romine cheer for the Wild Bunch and Gold Rush at a home football game. Although the weather may not have been conducive for football, the boys' dedication to supporting the football team prevailed.

Open up wide! Lunch hour is the time of day that many students anticipate. Senior Shelly Wantuch takes a bite and savors the taste of her chicken sandwich during B lunch on a black day.



Coming week is anticipated by many students at Penn; they look forward to wearing their school colors and spirit gear with pride. Sophomores Kali Nelson, Lindsay Johnston, and Kacey Carr beam with joy in English class as they show off their Captain Spirit shirts. Kali's sister, Courtney, designed the shirts.

To promote team pride, the tennis team got tie dyed t-shirts that they wore on certain game days. Freshmen Janie Lee and Whitney Lamb, members of the junior varsity team, take a moment to pose for a picture before beating the Washington Panthers.

Sophomore Student Council members Lee Merrill, Naina Singh, Katie Kuehl and Gesi Aho-Ruli gauge the crowd's enthusiasm at the Battle of the Bands in March.

Missy Blatz, senior, practices tenors during one of the marching band's grueling summer practices. After her back surgery during her sophomore year, Blatz was glad that her back was able to withstand the weight of the 50 pound drums during the long practices and shows.



Holding their ribbons in their hands, senior Paul Laux and junior Andrew O'Connell plan their strategy for the next event.



Saluting in their grass skirts, chorus members in *South Pacific* demonstrate that even in war time, a little levity is good.



Senior Brittany Metzner and junior Kristin Wasikowski brave the brisk autumn night to cheer on the Kingsmen at a home football game.



On the stage, in the community, in the field: Kingsmen perform, serve and play

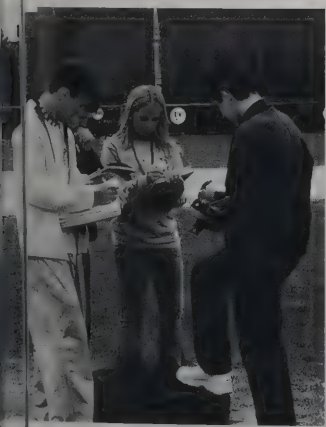


Juniors Kara Yeoman, Megan Riley, and Jessica Hack pose as Charlie's Angels during photography class. Students in photography have serious projects to complete, but can take and develop fun pictures of their friends, as well.



Hannah Bergeman, sophomore, and her dog Bozeman, a Newfoundland, came to an after school teacher workshop on Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery. Bozeman was imitating Meriwether Lewis's dog, Seaman, who took the trip as well.

Brittany Weisman, sophomore, reads to a captivated group of elementary school children. At the celebration of Johnny Appleseed at the Bittersweet Branch Library, students got to read, do arts and crafts, and chow down on apples.



Sopomores Branden Chamness, Jimmy Meher, Kim Walag and Andrei Vajiac gather around a tire on the pitcher's mound. During their English class, the students went outside on a cold morning to read poems about baseball, such as "Casey at the Bat," and score them on their content and style.



"E" is the last letter in "apple" and Monika Fryska's new friend holds it up proudly. Fryska, junior, helped lead a cheer for Johnny Appleseed at the Bittersweet Branch Library in October.

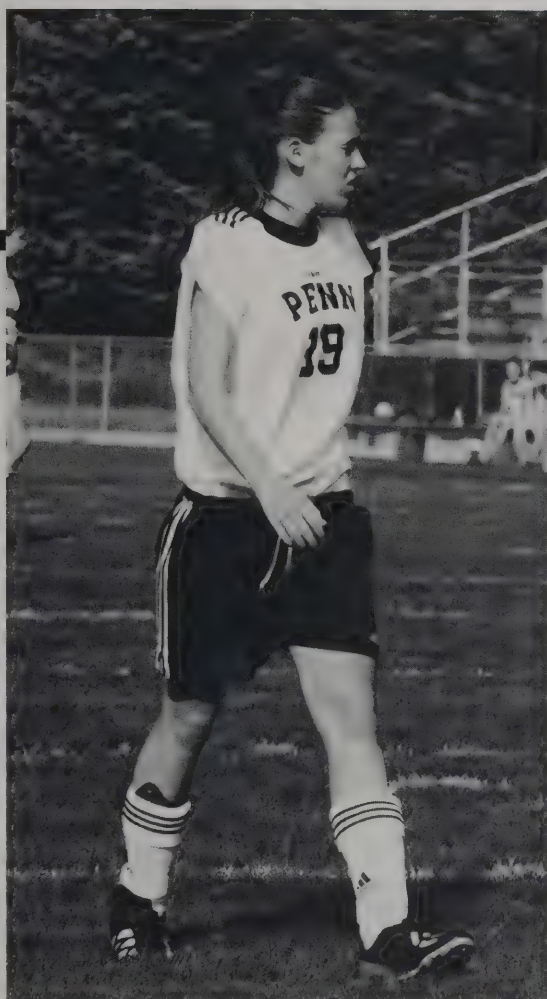
Mike Jensen, junior, sets the pace for Jimmy Nagle, freshman, to follow. A long distance runner must exhibit discipline and focus.



Athletics



Brent Dunaway exhales deeply while waiting to shoot a free throw. The talented sophomore will return to play for the Kingsmen for two more years.

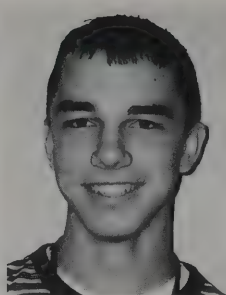


Sophomore Stephani Allan stalks the field on the way to an Eagle Cup victory. Coach Jim Vogelgesang consults with his Kingswimmin during a meet. Touchdown! In the early autumn chill, seniors Julie Laidig and Nicole Casper ring the spirit bell to celebrate another score.

"Rather than a race against time, I find cross country to be a race against myself. It's all about self improvement to better the team."



Mike Jensen, senior



Jason Failing, junior

"Cross country is a great sport. You have to think mind over matter."

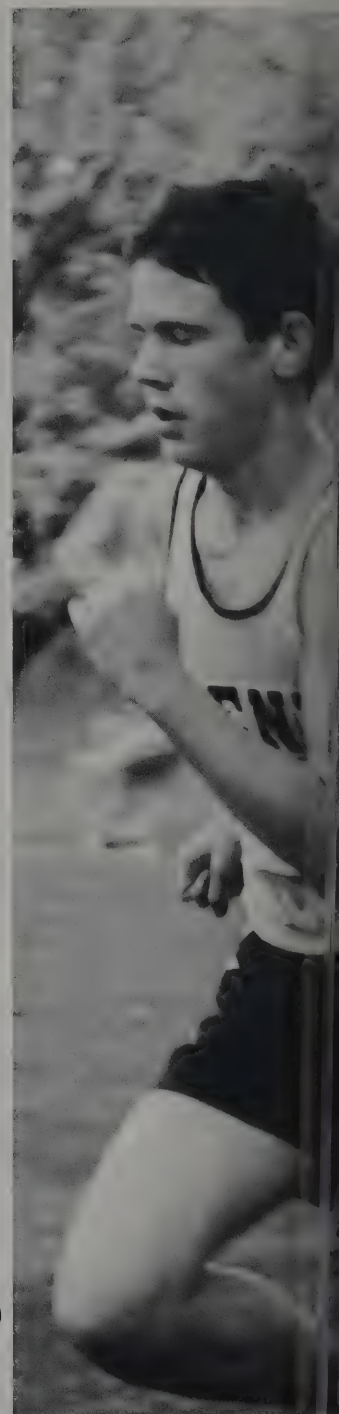
Running gets you everywhere, especially to regionals! While the 2003 boys' cross country team didn't make it to state, they did a great job making it to regionals. There is much respect for boys' cross country. "Persistence and dedication is what kept us going," said sophomore Jon Potter. This attitude kept them going. While the team enjoyed their successes, the team still plans room for improvement. They had carefully planned strategies and plans to make them go this far. In this photograph, senior Phil Mark runs with all his might as his breaths get shorter and more consistent as he races for first place. All 26 runners showed lots of team effort and great compassion for each other. They had good times, too, such as "when Jason Kochenderfer ate bugs for fun," according to Mark.

First year runner David Toth, senior, became involved in cross country for "Something to do--I like running and it's a good way to stay in shape." At times, Toth continued, running may be boring, but "social

running" keeps it engaging.

Another first year runner, sophomore Nick Cybulskis, has a different motivation to compete. "It's a family thing," he said, "both my father and older brother, Viktor, ran, and I can't let my brother outdo me." Cybulskis, who clocked in the 18 minute range his first time out, cited Thor Brown and Brent Snyder as superior runners, who run the 3.12 mile course in about 17 minutes. "My dad is still the best runner," Cybulskis continued. "He ran a

10K course in college--twice as long as what we run now. Plus, he ran barefoot." In addition to cross country, Cybulskis runs distance in track. "The mile is more painful than a 5K," he said, explaining that while the mile event is a shorter distance, the faster pace is a contrast to cross country. Cybulskis, who ran a 5:13 mile as a freshman, hopes to equal or surpass his brother, who ran a 4:35 mile after an injury, and his father, John, who ran a 4:17.



Do You Have The Strength?



As Bobby Vo sprints through the 4H Fairgrounds, the only thing on his mind is beating his last running time. Vo paces himself throughout the race to gain confidence as well as speed and endurance.

As seniors Brian Ginn and Kyle Cline run alongside their teammates, junior Thor Brown, freshman Jimmy Nagle and junior Brent Synder, they glance at each other for support and motivation.





Junior Brent Synder and senior Brian Ginn show their persistence and stamina, running alongside each other to inspire one another to do their best. Both run the 5K course in about 17 minutes.



Junior Jason Failing shows lots of self-determination to keep himself going through the whole race. Failing's eyes show his concentration and focus as he works on his planned strategy. Failing follows in the footsteps of his older brother and sister, runners Brian and Sarah.

As senior Justin Fox paces himself through the 4H Fairgrounds, he breathes evenly to keep his endurance at his peak position. The cross country meets are run at different locations such as the Fairgrounds, George Wilson Park and golf courses.



Boys' Cross Country

Row 1: Thor Brown, Alex North, James Nagle, Brian Brockway, Jon Potter, Tom Coyne. **Row 2:** Brent Synder, Bob Vo, Garrett Baresel, David Schroeder, Nick Hrybyk, Phillip Mark, Matt Kraft, Jared Zenk, Jason Kochenderfer. **Row 3:** Coach Tom Miller, Justin Fox, Mike Jensen, Kyle Cline, Jason Failing, Eric Ryan, Zach Burk, Nick Cybulskis, Evan Debeck, Brian Ginn, TJ Campbell, Coach Vaughn Smith, Coach Rita Smith.

Following senior Megan Malone's lead, juniors Nina Chaudhary and Laura Carr accelerate around a tree. While it's natural to slow down, it's better not to. "We were a trio," said Carr, "we were always just a few seconds apart."

Nina Chaudhary, junior, keeps up the pace at Erskine Golf Course during her third year of cross country. The team finished first at Sectionals for the second year in a row.

After climbing the big hill at the end of the course, the finish is all downhill. Freshman Sarah Wisler accepts her placement slip.



Girls' Cross Country

Row 1: Ashley Colborn, Alex Martens, Megan Malone, Ashton Connon, Samantha Manor. **Row 2:** Coach Rita Smith, Lisa Berthin, Lisa Larkin, Sarah Wisler, Susan Molnar, Christine Cummings, Danni Hughes. **Row 3:** Coach Vaughn Smith, Elizabeth McKenzie, Anna Butterbaugh, Andra Prentkowski, Nina Chaudary, Kali Nelson, Mandy Garouette, Laura Moore-Shay, Laura Carr, Coach Tom Miller.



"If someone didn't have a good race there was still always support from the team."



Mandy Garoutte, junior



Laura Carr, junior

"I like the challenge--I like the middle of the race when you know your whole body is in pain and you just keep on going. There's something exhilarating about it."

There are no rules to being a good runner, but dedication is essential. This commitment took the girls' cross country team to State for the second year in a row, where senior Megan Malone placed 69th. Prior to her successful state finish, however, Malone had a scary moment during Regionals at Culver. She collapsed.

"I don't remember much," Malone said. "I was shaking and crying, and all my teammates cried, too. Girls from other teams took care of me." Malone wished she wouldn't have pushed herself so hard, yet she is glad she got to State. "I'm grateful for my supportive teammates--I'll miss cross country a lot."

Kali Nelson, sophomore, recalled Malone's fall, saying, "It was hard to keep going with Megan down, but we had to

keep running. Going to State was the only thing Megan wanted."

"We would all push each other the entire race--we stayed in a pack," said Laura Carr, junior. "One race, Megan would win; another, I would; and another, Nina would. That was one of my favorite parts of the season--there's something about running alone--you don't have the competition to push you--it's harder to run against yourself than it is against your friends."

"I really don't know why I run," said Nelson. "It's sort of a family thing--I've been running since fourth grade. The practices are hard but it feels good when you cross the finish line. When you see the finish line, you pick up speed and sprint. You know you've run a good race when you feel it at the end."



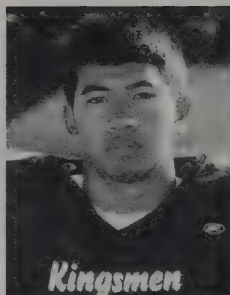
Got speed? The girls do!



Freshman Elizabeth McKenzie stretches before her meet at the 4H Fairgrounds. It is important to loosen the hamstring so it doesn't pull during the race.

Senior Ashton Connon crosses the finish line after getting off fast to get a good place. Connon had a successful season, running varsity by the end of the season.

"Being injured at the Elkhart Memorial game and not being able to help win with my teammates was most challenging for me."



Frank Duong



Casey Sponseller

"I am most proud of the fact that my senior brothers and I proved that together, we can do amazing things."

The road to the RCA Dome in Indianapolis was traveled once again this year, marking a tradition instilled by only nine teams in the past 47 years of Penn football. This season defined a new beginning, with Cory Yeoman heading the coaching staff and Don Monhaut as the defensive coordinator, following the retirements of Chris Geesman and Chuck Wegner. This year's team proved to uphold the excellence of Penn football as they gained significant victories and swept past tough teams in the playoffs prior to their return to the Dome in late November.

The IHSAA honored defensive end Casey Sponseller, senior, for being a good role model as an athlete at Penn. The "What's your choice?" campaign selected 71 athletes from all over the state, and Sponseller was featured on posters around school.

The Northern Indiana Conference posed a challenge to the team, but players were determined to win, and they

did. Ben Davis was matched up against Penn this year, a stiff rivalry that has existed for nearly a decade.

Although the Kingsmen did not defeat the Giants, a field goal determined the final score. The team prevailing over every other opponent in the regular season glorified the team's motto, "Together we can!"

The Sectional Championship turned out to be a tough match-up against Elkhart Memorial. An astonishing overtime victory took the Kingsmen closer to "Dome-ination."

Valparaiso would not stop the Kingsmen at Regionals, as Portage was the Sectionals victor. Penn beat Portage and nabbed a trip "home to the Dome" after a Semi-State blowout (62-27) against Fort Wayne Snider.

Coach Yeoman summarized the season by saying, "Even though we came up short and made our fair share of mistakes, we still believed we had the ability to be one of the best teams in the state." And they were.



A Kingsmen Dawn



Defensive end Casey Sponseller halts the forward motion of this Elkhart Central player, with the assistance of inside linebacker Zach Kaehr. After an ankle injury late in the season, Sponseller recovered and was able to help the Kingsmen proceed to the Dome.

The Penn Wild Bunch defense, seen here exhibiting immense fury upon a Clay runningback, aided in key victories. The Wild Bunch also created Northern Indiana Conference shut-outs.



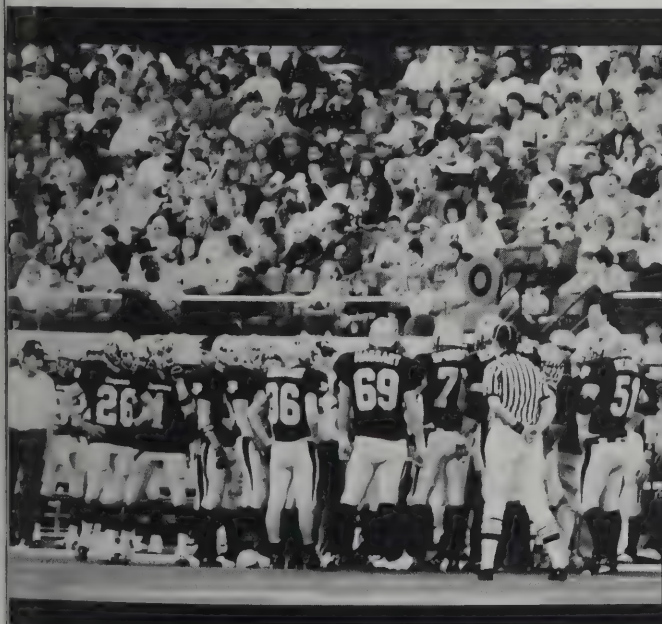


Frank "The Tank" Duong blazes past defenders and raises the score for Penn. Duong, senior, was forced to sit out for a few playoff games after a knee injury prevented him from playing.



Quarterback Wade Iams developed a strong relationship with each of his "senior brothers," and center Ryan Bauernfeind was no exception. With each flawless snap of the ball, Penn was that much closer to the IHSAA state championship.

Wade Iams, senior, brought Penn closer to the goal line in this run against Clay. Iams started his third year as quarterback with a bang by defeating rival Valparaiso. He was continuously successful throughout the year, and gained the Phil N. Eskew Mental Attitude Award at the state championship.



Varsity Football Scoreboard

Regular Season	
Opponent	Score
Valparaiso	27-7 W
Ben Davis	24-27 L
Clay	42-20 W
Washington	48-0 W
Adams	48-6 W
St. Joseph	56-39 W
Elkhart Central	28-7 W
Riley	54-0 W
Mishawaka	47-14 W

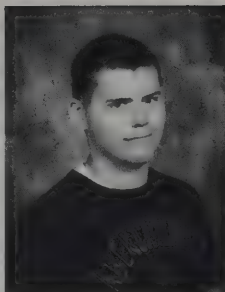
IHSAA Tournament	
Opponent	Score
Clay	31-13 W
Elkhart Central	40-22 W
Elkhart Memorial	24-21 WO
Portage	23-13 W
F.W. Snider	62-27 W
Warren Central	57-7 L

**2003 NIC Conference
Champions**
2003 IHSAA State Runner-up
Record: 13-2

"After kick off we'd run down the field and we'd trip. Not on purpose, but it was funny."



Milton Redwine, freshman



Clay Davie, sophomore

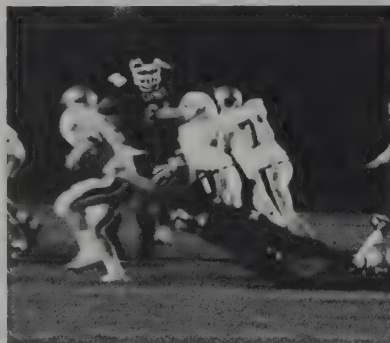
"Much of our success is because of our dedication and teamwork. 'Together we can' is more than just a motto; it's our philosophy."

"I would wish you guys luck, but luck doesn't win football games--players do."

"These little sayings and talks are what really made the team who they are," said sophomore Ryan Howard. "That and the long practices."

The junior varsity must live up to the high standards of the varsity--and their own history. For more than a decade, the JV has been undefeated in the Northern Indiana Conference. Coached by Pat Barrier, the JV beat St. Joseph in a long-awaited matchup. It had been several years since the Kingsmen met with their Indian rivals. The JV also traveled to the Blueberry Festival, where they met with Plymouth, winning in a blow out.

JV players who attended all practices for the week before State as well as earning the spot against other teammates won the right to suit up

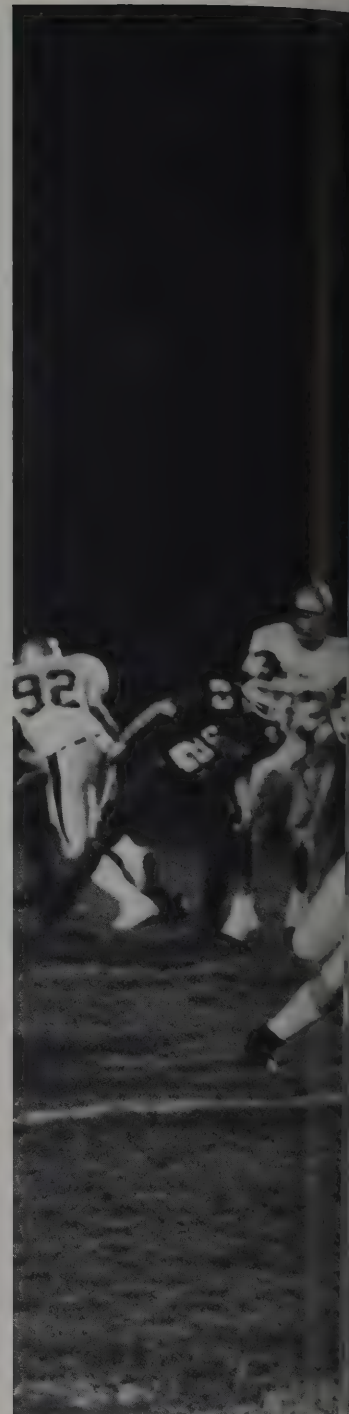


for the game against Warren Central. All JV players making the trip got to play in the championship game in the RCA Dome. "We

got to receive our medals with the varsity," said Kevin Hab, sophomore. "Our names were announced over the PA and it was cool to hear that." Before State, the team practiced at the Loftus Center at Notre Dame, to get the feel of artificial turf. Falling on artificial turf is just like a rug burn, and these falls are

unforgiving. Many players wore tape from their forearms to elbows to protect themselves for these "cherries."

Freshmen traveled to Culver Military Academy for one of their games. They played on a gridiron overlooking beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee, winning a close game on their way to an undefeated season.



Remember the Kingsmen



Freshmen quarterback Nick Keim (#3) calls the next play in the huddle in the game against Clay. The players hold hands to show unity and togetherness.

As the Mishawaka quarterback throws up a pass, the junior varsity defense looks to intercept. The game against the Cavemen is always a big rivalry. The Kingsmen came out on top.





As sophomores Evan Sobecki (#6), Kyle Brey (#83) and Clay Davie (#56) and juniors Josh Tuthill (#71) and Aaron George (#92) protect the quarterback, Davie and Tuthill look to double team. This allows the quarterback more time to look downfield to see who is open and choose his receiver.



Freshmen Mike Reed (#50) and Blair Hauflaire (#84) watch the play underway to see if the offense makes the first down. Offensive coach Wes Doi taught English to many of the freshmen when they were eighth graders at Schmucker.

Juniors Tim Skibbe (#53) and Kellen Shireman (#3) and sophomores Matt Patillo (#80) and David Bachmannhuff (#40) huddle up to discuss the previous play. This helps Shireman for future plays and making pre-snap reads. This allows the offense to call or change plays as necessary to advance the ball down the field.



FRESHMEN Row 1: L Hill, S Buchanan, C Dean, C Nijak, N Trozzolo, S Miller, E Vernasco, M Willkom, A Miller, A Szklairek, A Holland, A Coe, K Fick, R LeClere, L Foulks. Row 2: M Long, N Obren, E Baurenfiend, C Barnett, N Stith, M Reed, B Holland, B Horvath, C Miller, K Toombs. Row 3: Z Meching, N Freeman, M Shidler, C O'Toole, A Weaver, J Greenleaf, D Iams, D Williams, S Stober, K Dewitt. Row 4: J Severeid, S Williams, J Rose, M Redwine, A Lee, B Frick, M Lent, B Vanduyn, N Li, T Abbiehl. Row 5: N Nehls, N Keim, C Plaia, M Kujawski, C Kronewitter, S Tuthill, C Hartstein, JD Walters, R Carlock, K Gall. Row 6: B Miller, B Harjung, A Solliday, J Stscherban, B Iams, B Kominkiewicz, C Laidig, C Tanner, J Hardman, A Burger. Row 7: L Green, A Waggoner, B Hauflaire, V Benson, M Toth, M Stine, A Reeder, A Ginter, A Woodward, T Salamon. Row 8: A Drudge, T Swihart, D Fumarolo, C Pierce, A Vavul, N Freihofer, A Pajakowski, K Hilfman, K Moyer, C Reeves. Row 9: S Curry, TJ Majerek, P Vavul, TJ Howard, R Campbell, J Maggart, R Keough, T Petko, K Erlacker, K George. Row 10: K Vandamm, A Abbiehl, B Horvath, M McKay, C Yates, D Harmon, J Biggs, B Frame. Row 11: Coaches Hudkins, Creed, Hedrick, Crist, Kovatch, O'Connell, Manspeaker, Doi.

"I only started to play this sport because I was a horrible tennis player. And to be better than my sister at golf."



Julia Potter, sophomore



Laura Ormson, sophomore

"Par is for the weak; I shoot for birdies. Well, and hole-in-ones--but that never happens."

The girls' golf team took another swing at victory, making their twelve-year record 180-2. This impressive record has been set in stone by coach Jim Garrett and his supreme team of lady golfers. This year's team emerged on top with a third place state finish and a season record of 13-0. The team was led by senior Casey North, and sophomores Julia Potter and Laura Ormson, who were the team's all state golfers. The travel van, better known as the "big ugly," set off under an October sun on the weekend of the 4th and 5th for the state championship in Indianapolis. As a team custom, after the state match was over and the girls headed back home, they took a pit stop at Between the Buns for karaoke night. "We're off the walls!" stated Ormson. After lengthy interviews with the golfers on the team, there's no choice but to agree with this statement.



Chelsea Meade after she told us her story of how she colored her golf balls for all of the matches. Coach Garrett also had a philosophy on golf that seemed to work quite well, judging the impressive record the girls have kept thus far. "We try to be like the Roman army," he said. "You celebrate after the big victory and not before. That way it's not at all shaming to take a loss."

The girls' golf team hit a hole in one in the hearts of Hoosiers as North was granted the Mental Attitude Award at the state match in Franklin. The Award is given to only one golfer in Indiana each year. Along with a flashy plaque, North received a check for a \$1000 college scholarship. "As the number one senior and one of three All-State members of the golf

team she takes on a huge leadership role, and does a good job helping the other girls," said Coach Garrett when asked about this star athlete. To add to the massive amounts of this team's praise, Potter broke the 18 hole course record at The Legends Golf Course in the state match. She scored an impressive 72 strokes, a score rivaled only by her sister Jackie (class of '00), who scored 68 (-3) on the Prestwick Golf course. It seems that with the right coach and the right golfers, the Kingswomen once again rose to the top in athletic performance.

Throughout this golf season, Garrett had many interesting ways to get his team motivated. Team members stated that coach would quack like a duck, air guitar with the golf clubs, and sing weird songs. The girls also had their own perks to success such as having yarn balls sewn to all of their golf hats. "The balls were really Julia's thing but the rest of us went along with it," said Michelle Fleischman, a sophomore golfer on the team. "I always have different colored balls," stated sophomore

Girls' golf swings way above par



Chelsea Meade, sophomore, practices at Juday Creek driving range to prepare for an upcoming match. These practice sessions help the team improve their golf skills before the competition.

Courtney Jelinski, sophomore, tries to chip her ball out of the rough and back onto the Juday Creek fairway. From here she'll take it to the green and make her putt.





Sophomore Laura Ormson tees off against rivals New Prairie on hole number two at Juday Creek. As one of three All-State members, she is a role model to the rest of the team.



Michelle Fleischman, sophomore, prepares to take a practice swing before chipping her ball for a birdie, which is when you are one stroke under par.



Casey North, senior, putts in her ball for a birdie on hole number two at home golf course Juday Creek. North being one of the top five golfers on the team plays a big part in the team's victory.



Girls' Golf

Row 1: Laura Ormson, Mary Miller, Casey Walter, Becca Kovach, coach Jim Garrett.
Row 2: Casey North, Julia Potter, Chelsea Meade, Courtney Jelinski, Michelle Fleischman, Erin Buttrey.

Plymouth	325-382 W
Mish. Marian	162-163 W
S.B. Washington	162-240 W
S.B. Adams	163-199 W
S.B. St. Joe	163-248 W
S.B. Riley	159-203 W
Mishawaka	159-234 W
Elkhart Central	158-200 W
S.B. Clay	158-272 W
Northwood	156-NC W
New Prairie	156-229 W
Concord	157-205 W
LaPorte	155-196 W

(lowest score wins in golf)

Junior midfielder and First Team NIC member Annie Aiello said that the best accomplishment of her season came off the field, "The bonds that were made during practice made us play well on the field. This bond lead us to an NIC Championship."



Goalkeeper Julie Eslinger reflects, "As a senior, this season was very meaningful. It was the last year I could play with my friends. We all came together as a team and it was really memorable."

The sport of soccer is more than just a game; it is the lifelong friendships formed, the lifeless score board as you walk off the field, the feeling of a victory, and the agony of defeat; the places one goes, and the growth that one endures.

The 2003 girls' varsity soccer team was *special*, special for reasons beyond the written word. The level of spirit and integrity that enveloped each and every one of the girls and coaches was striking. Twenty-four or so girls, from every part of the Penn spectrum, came together as a team at the beginning of August 2003. No coach, player, or parent had any idea what was about to happen. By the end of October, the squad became a TEAM. Not one organization in Indiana expected this team to bounce back from last season's disappointing events. But they bounced back; they bounced back in a big way. This team of odd-couples came to play. The team busted through the start of their season, losing only to top ranked Carmel and North Central with more enthusiasm and teamwork in history. Drive, determination, and teamwork punctuated the already steam-rolling tactics of the team. Going 14-4-1 on the season, the girls' soccer team made a statement. Ending the season ranked seventh in the state, winning the Fort



Wayne Canterbury Tournament, and claiming the NIC Champion title, wasn't too shabby, considering their unranked beginning. When asked which word would best describe the season, Junior sweeper Jenny Beutler replied, "Surprising." This year, unlike any year here at Penn, a general feeling of love and unity was present, as seen in this picture, with freshman Natalie MacRae, juniors Annie Aiello and Kelsey Stoller working hard at the annual fund-raiser. Senior leadership and the willingness of the underclassmen were key ingredients to playing faster, stronger, and smarter than they ever have, setting a standard

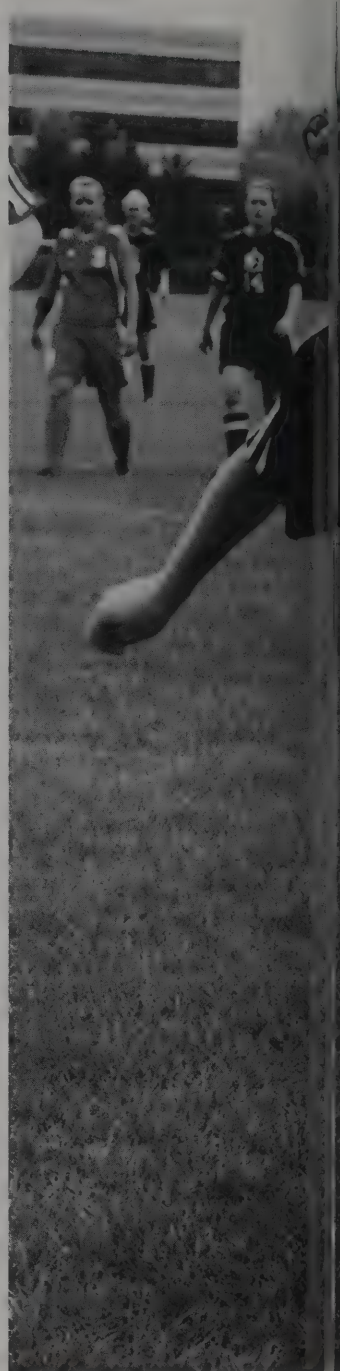
along the way. With the level of dedication and integrity that this team upheld, they told everyone that the Penn girls' soccer team couldn't and wouldn't be broken. Unfortunately, as most good things do, the 2003 season had to come to an end. The end came with a nail-biting game against St. Joseph's High School, who went on to the runner-up position. Although they didn't come up with that coveted trip to State, most say that they couldn't have picked a better game to end with. This soccer team walked away with the best record in Penn girls' soccer history.

More than just a game...



Jackie Kondratko, sophomore, is ready to steal the ball. For a team with such small stature, these girls are surprisingly experienced because of the young squad last year. Nine of the eleven starters were back this year, which gave the team a good sense of confidence.

Junior midfielder Beth Blaase fights from behind to gain possession of the ball. Blaase is a fierce competitor, and along with junior Annie Aiello, ran the midfield with speed and composure. This year, the varsity team was heavily laden with junior and sophomore starters who came through in a big way.





Underclassmen were the women of the year during the 2003 girls' soccer season. Junior starter Heather Shindeldecker, who was honored as a member of the First Team NIC, strides toward the ball. Shindeldecker, a feisty forward, was a vital part of the offense. She finished the season with nine goals and four assists.



Junior forward Bailey Decker looks for a pass during an intense game in Indianapolis. The enjoyable five and a half hour round trip to and from Indy was a time for sleeping and team bonding. The varsity squad went 1-1 on the weekend, beating Center Grove, but falling to top-ranked North Central.

Seen here at the annual girls' soccer intersquad scrimmage, teammates Erin Blanchard, senior, and Katie Jablonski, junior, battle for the ball on a sweltering mid-August day. The intersquad scrimmage marks the end of the first week of tryouts and the official start to the season.



2003 Lady Kingsmen Soccer

Row 1: Corissa Hart, Erin Blanchard, Michaela LaFollette, Bailey Decker, Elizabeth Traxler, Beth Blaase, Heather Shindeldecker, Amanda McKelvey, Kayln Beck, Sarah Sokol, Nicole Harrison, Marianne Weesner, Megan Haney. **Row 2:** Amy Voth, Abbie Pond, Kristin Buhr, Erin Ginn, Chelsea Zimmerman, Jenny Stackowicz, Natalie MacRea, Whitney Cullen, Lauren Levine, Erika Pride, Becky Reising, Heather Sperry, Lisa Garatoni, Jessica Krichbaum, Sara Harker. **Row 3:** Valerie Babcock, Katie Sill, Chelsea Slaggert, Jackie Kondratko, Cote Ferrie, Kristin Cruise, Emily Randazzo, Kelsey Stoller, Jenny Beutler, Emily Aitchison, Sarah Popovich, Cali Reedstrom, Emily Strezlecki. **Row 4:** Chris Bachtel, David Hall, Stephanie Allan, Kandyce Anthony, Shelly Palkowitch, Emily Mangan, Emily Micinski, Julie Eslinger, Elyse Powell, Katie Bartush, Lindsay Johnston, Hannah Bergeman, Stephanie Lyons, Kristin Stevens, Tom Van Meter, Mike Luber.

"The defense and I worked well together. I had to be aggressive and get my hands on the ball at every opportunity." (on letting only four goals in the whole season)



Elyse Powell, sophomore, goalie



Heather Sperry, sophomore

"The Eagle Cup brought us together as a team and was a good reflection on our season. It was the icing on the cake."

As they huddled together for the most meaningful games of the season, they realized that this would win them bragging rights until the next season where the next JV team would have to step up and give their best efforts to hold the title of Eagle Cup champions. They discussed their pregame strategies and pumped themselves up for the game starting in the next 30 seconds. You could hear the mimicking claps of the team as they got increasingly louder and faster and exploded with a cheer of sheer pride at the end. Their bonding could be clearly seen in the Adams' Tournament where they came together as a team and walked off the field together at the end with the first place Eagle Cup trophy held high above with joy and triumph. Teamwork was the key to success throughout the girls' season. Freshman Kristen Buhr added, "Teamwork is everything. Winning isn't everything but teamwork leads to wins and who doesn't like to win?" Their overall season was a good



reflection of the Eagle Cup. They were defeated only by the top teams in the state, Carmel and North Central, leaving their record at 13-0-2. Most games the lady Kingsmen dominated their opponents having to play down a player, play keep away for the whole game or only score with their heads. They had 12 shutouts in 15 games, averaged about four goals a game for a total of 46 goals in a season. Out of their NIC opponents they let no goals in and the only four goals let in the whole season were against non-conference teams. Katie Sill and

Kristen Buhr led the team in goals with seven a piece, and Sill also led the team in assists with five overall. The girls C-team, which consisted mostly of freshmen, finished their season with a record of 4-2-5. They worked hard and earned every game that they played. "We started out the season as individuals and later realized that we had to come together and become a team," commented Kristen Stevens, freshman. This summarizes both the girls' seasons, both rising with teamwork.

Rising with teamwork



Sophomore Stephani Allan chases the ball down fiercely as she leaves a Concord opponent in her dust. The JV girls' soccer team celebrates with their first place trophy at the Adams' Tournament in conclusion of their season.

Katie Sill, an aggressive sophomore, gets ready to provide a tremendous cross for the rest of her teammates to put it in the back of the net.





As forward Lauren Levine, freshman, rushes the ball after each shot, she pressures the St. Joseph's goalie, daring her to make a mistake. Through a tremendous attempt, Levine doesn't succeed in scoring, this time. Following the shot after every attempt on goal is a good way to pressure the goalie to make a mistake and sometimes can pay off.



Sophomore Hannah Bergeman runs up to take the corner kick in this game vs. Clay. Bergeman's corner kicks were valuable to her team throughout the season because of the awesome power and lift she could put on the ball to the top of the 18-yard box where teammates were ready to score.

With elbows flying, freshman Kristen Buhr fights with her body for the possession of the ball vs. Clay at the Adams' Tournament. Being physical and winning all the balls possible is an essential to being a great soccer player.



Junior Varsity Girls' Scoreboard

The girls come together during the first game in the Adams' tournament vs. St. Joseph's. The coaches provide uplifting advice and encouragement so the girls can come out on top.

Marian	W 2-0
Washington	W 6-0
Center Grove	W 4-1
North Central	L 0-1
Riley	W 7-0
St. Joseph	W 3-0
Carmel	L 0-2
Clay	W 2-0
Adams	W 7-0
Concord	W 2-0
Elkhart Central	W 1-0
Eagle Cup	W 3-0 W
2-0 W 1-0	

JV Record: 13-2

C-team Record: 4-2-5

Bobby Howse, senior, steals the ball from a Washington player. As one of the team captains, he was not only a leader on the field, but off the field, as well.

Jesse Brunton, senior, stops to turn around in the game against Westview. Even after breaking his hand at Regionals, Brunton was still able to play at semi-state.

Steve Gish, junior, moves the ball away from a Brownsburg player. As sweeper, his main job is to "sweep" the ball away from the goal while playing defense.

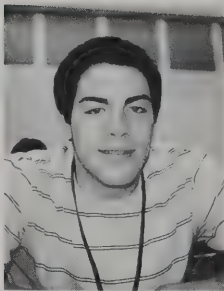


Northridge	1-1
St. Joseph	0-3
Washington	8-0
Riley	4-1
Marian	0-3
Brownsburg	1-2
Clay	2-2
Adams	5-2
Ft. Wayne Carroll	1-0
Mishawaka	6-0
Cedarburg	3-1
Brookfield	1-2
Elkhart Central	0-4
Sec. vs. Concord	3-0
Sec. vs. Elkhart Central	3-2
Sec. vs. Goshen	2-1
Reg. vs. Warsaw	2-1
Semi-State vs. Westview	1-3

Row 1: Brendan Wood, Shawn Cranmer, Jon Coughlin, Jeff Wojcicki, Collin McSorley, Pat Lopez, Andrew Fox, Yusuke Sakomoto, Steve Gish, Brad Keifer. Row 2: Jason Stefaniak, Dave Wuerbler, Bobby Howse, Alan Cooke, Bill Guthrie, Kevin Leniski, Doug Eubank, JD Myers, Jesse Brunton, Danny Lutkus, Austin Waters, Steve Dregits, Clayton Renzo.



"We beat them; they just put in more goals than us." (In reference to semi-state.)



Bobby Howse, senior



Pat Lopez, sophomore

"We tackled coach and shaved his head. It was very entertaining." (In reference to shaving the coach's head before the game against Carroll.)

Soccer requires players to have their heads in the game the whole time they are on the field. Whether it is for strategies or banging in goals, their heads are always in use. This year's team took the idea to a whole new level. "We wanted to look as ugly as possible," exclaimed Bill Guthrie, junior, as he ran his hand through his short black hair. What does he mean, you may wonder? During the fall while students walked through the Penn hallways they may have noticed that the varsity boys' soccer team had gone from natural hair, to buzz cuts, to black hair.

Besides intimidation, the boys tortured their hair "for team unity," stated senior JD Myers. It turned out that the unity of looks really did help the team unity. As Austin Waters, junior, explained, "We beat the #10 ranked team in state after we shaved our heads." They then went

on to win sectionals for the first time since 1999 and on to semi-state.

However, changing hairstyles was not the only reason for a successful season. With practice two hours a day, five days a week, and a game every week, this year's team had plenty of time to work hard and shine. They were led by two hard-working team captains Andrew Fox and Bobby Howse, who put every second of playing time to good use. Sophomore Doug Eubank said that, "With

long practices and a line up of challenging teams, it was a tough schedule." Not only was it a tough schedule, it was a tough year for injuries with bruises, a dislocated shoulder, and broken hand. Well, at least they had good hair while doing so.



Regional Victory Highlights Season



Yuske Sakamoto, senior, goes up for a header at the game in Ft. Wayne against Carroll. Even after a dislocated shoulder at the end of the season, he still took a chipper attitude.

Doug Eubank, sophomore, catches a shot at their game in Bloomington. As goalie, Eubank is the last defense between the ball and the goal.

"The funniest thing that happened to me was the time I hit Caleb in the face and gave him a bloody nose."



Jake Young,
sophomore



Mike Messina,
sophomore

"The season was exciting. We knocked off St. Joe in the Eagle Cup Tournament."

"This one practice...coach had a bag on a stick. You had to hit the bag by shooting [the ball]. It took us three weeks to hit it, and it ended up being an old small 1980's soccer jersey," Kingsmen sophomore Mike Messina says was one of his favorite moments of the season.

The junior varsity soccer team ended with a record of 6-8, with the freshmen team ending with a record of 8-6. Many great moments were shared between the teammates. All of the JV players agreed that finding out their brackets for the Eagle Cup Tournament was one of the greatest times of the whole season. The team was also excited that they knocked St. Joseph out of the Eagle Cup Tournament. The Eagle Cup Tournament is the one thing the JV team looks forward to during the season, where they get to meet all of their biggest rivals in one day.



Another great time was when the team had "tackle practices." Hilarious events were always in store during those practices. "Jake Rinehart almost got tackled into a car...the game was awesome! Jake Young crashed Mike Messina's head into the ground!" sophomore Alex Firtl laughs.

The season could have been described in many words such as "progressive," "diligent" and "interesting." Each was used by members of the team.

"As a team, from the beginning of the year we didn't know what we had to do to win the Eagle Cup," sophomore Bryan Keve recounts of the season. "Then we bonded as a team and realized that our goal was in reach as we started picking it up at the end of the season."

Shooting Towards the Sun



Sophomore Alex Firtl steals the ball and races toward the goal. Firtl's favorite times during the season were the "tackle practices," and when Jake Young drank a few too many energy drinks. "He kept yelling some really insane stuff," Firtl stated.

Freshman Dillan Gonderman kicks the ball down the field to avoid a defender. Gonderman's one piece of advice was, "All you have to do is get the ball in the back of the net."





Freshman Sean Gonderman takes a corner kick against the Clay Colonials. Dillan, Sean's twin brother, also plays on the JV team. "The season was...progressive," Sean comments. "We got better as the season went on."



Sophomore Bryan Keve nearly misses getting the ball stolen by a defender, and races off to the goal. Keve was one of the many Penn sophomores making up the JV team, along with some outstanding freshmen and juniors playing right along with them.

Junior Eric Shappell warns off a defender as he heads for the goal. The Kingsmen played a tough game against Elkhart Central.

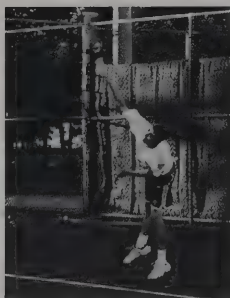


Junior Varsity Soccer

Row 1: Sean Gonderman, Jake Young, Brice Wozniak, Dillan Gonderman, Tommy Holobyn, Omair Ali, Justin Haney, Jake Rinehart. Row 2: Coach Wuergler, Mike Messina, Alex Firtl, Eric Shappell, Jay Dieringer, Jonas Neuser, Andrew Ehlers, Bryan Keve.

St. Joseph	3-1 W
SB Washington	16-0 W
SB Riley	6-0 W
Marian	4-1 L
Brownsburg	6-1 L
SB Clay	5-0 W
SB Adams	3-0 W
FW Carroll Trny	2-1 L
FW Carroll Trny	3-0 L
Mishawaka	3-1 W
Northridge	2-1 L
Elkhart Central	2-1 L
St. Joseph	2-0 W
SB Clay	5-0 W

"Tweeners are my specialty."



Tony Aker, senior



Garrett Brinker, sophomore

"Pain is temporary, pride is forever."

This year the tennis team finished 5-3, tied with Riley for fourth place in the NIC. According to varsity coach Rick Dukeshier, the biggest achievement this year was the win in the LaPorte Invitational where the tennis Kingsmen came out with a first place win.

Captains of the tennis team were seniors Tony Aker and Dan Kareem who both single handedly led the players to both a sectional and regional win. Aker was placed at number one singles this year and he placed third when he served his way into the Indiana state competition. Senior Aker said, "It was always a team effort. We always work together and that is how we succeed."

Senior Tim Huang said, "Although I was not always able to play with the rest of the team I always cheered for my teammates and always felt a part of the

team."

Freshmen Ben Bellville and Gautham Vaidyanathan surprised Coach Dukeshier as well as the rest of the varsity team by making their way up the playing ladder and finishing near the top. "Even if I get taken out of varsity I am already in the varsity team photo," Bellville quipped while he was having his picture taken.

Season highlights include Aker's selection as NIC MVP, and freshman Gautham Vaidyanathan's win over Plymouth in a two hour, 25 minute match, which gave Penn its first regional title since 1993. He was moved up when sophomore Dean Guyer moved to No. 1 doubles to beat St. Joseph in the semifinals. Coach Dukeshier called Garrett Brinker's regional win over St. Joe the "best No. 2 singles match [I] had ever seen."

Aker MVP on All-NIC team; Brinker Honorable Mention



First year coach Eric Bowers goes after a low ball hit by Tim Huang. Occasionally the coaches will play against the players to even the number of players. Tennis requires extreme physical condition to play the game.

JV TENNIS *First Row:* Dong Lee, T.J. Henderson, Aaron Horvath, Sean Williams, Greg Digiamo, and Brad Featherhof. *Second Row:* Eric Lim, Jon Park, Sean Donigan, Adam Hosaflook, Andy Witt, and Bobby Kitner.





Corey Chu, junior, hits up a massive serve across the net. All players have to practice their serve every practice to maintain their accuracy. If a player is to step over the line when they serve, it is considered a foot fault and the point is forfeited.



Seniors Gregly Man and Adam Ng joke around after missing a ball. Players must always joke around a little on the court or they do not play well. Hitting a ball while falling backwards never places the ball accurately.

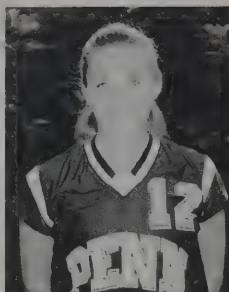
Tony McIntire, senior, returns a strong forehand by Daniel Becraft, junior. A nice follow through after making contact with the ball causes the player to control the ball well. The team practices their tennis strokes for long periods of time each day.



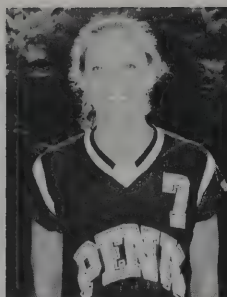
VARSITY TENNIS First Row: Peter Chang, Garrett Brinker, Korey Chu, Andrew Rector, Danyal Kareem, Ben Bellville, Gautham Vaidyanathan. **Second Row:** Tony Aker, Adam McIntire, Dan Becraft, Timothy Huang, Tony McIntire, Dean Guyer, Adam Ng, Greg Lyman, coach Rick Dukeshier.

Michigan City	4-1
Concord	2-3
Riley	5-0
Clay	2-3
Washington	5-0
Marian	2-3
Elkhart Central	5-0
Adams	4-1
Laport	4-1
Mishawaka	5-0
Northridge	3-2
St. Joseph	1-4
Elkhart Memorial	5-0
Warsaw	3-2

"Playing volleyball has taught me a lot of things. Being injured during my senior year taught me to never take anything for granted. You never know the true value of what you have until it is taken away."



Kristin Keve, senior



Lindsey Miller, senior

"This year's team always had fun and stayed positive, even if we were in a tough and frustrating drill."

"Batter up!" screams senior starting setter Colleen Moore as her voice reverberates throughout the locker room. Batter up? Moore is about to run out onto the volleyball court to help the Kingsmen volleyball team win another match. There are no batters in volleyball! As with just about any sport, many traditions and rituals sprung up this season. Many of these came about because the girls are not only friends on the volleyball court, but they are friends off the court as well. "Sometimes we complained that we spent too much time together, but this helped us work well together on the volleyball court. We are lucky to have this because other teams do not!" explains junior setter Krystin Coleman. This togetherness carried over to the volleyball court, and helped make their team chemistry that much greater, which in turn contributed to how well they played together.

The volleyball team had high hopes for the 2003 season. Junior middle blocker Kristin Williams explains, "Our goals were to continue to improve our skills as the year went on, and to make a trip back to state!" In hopes of achieving their goal, the girls worked hard in practice on many aspects of the game throughout the year.

A Penn volleyball season begins with summer workouts. The girls arrive at the Penn Palace in the wee hours of

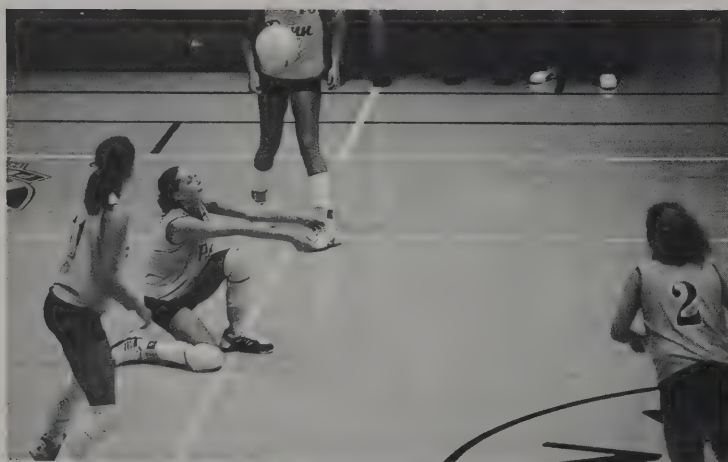
the morning at 6:00 a.m. in order to train for the season; they run, they jump, and they swim to make sure that they are in peak condition so that they can perform at their best when the time comes. Then the season begins, and on top of their intense practices where they work on their volleyball skills, the girls participate in yoga and continue their running to ensure their success.

Their practices and training proved to be the key to being successful in the grueling schedule that was awaiting the girls, which featured many top notch teams. Playing these teams helped to prepare the girls for the state tournament. This preparation proved to be very worthwhile when the girls came up with many key victories throughout the season. These include wins against high ranked Merrillville and Mishawaka to win the Merrillville Tournament, as well as a win over Fort

Wayne Snider to win the Tom Heck Tournament. Senior captain Ashley Young reflects, "I think that we got better as the season went on. The hours that we put into practice helped our team chemistry get better as well as our skills, and I think that we showed this out on the court as a well oiled machine." After watching the girls play at the beginning of the season, it is evident that they have taken vast strides and have become a better volleyball team at the end of the season.



Rising Above the Net



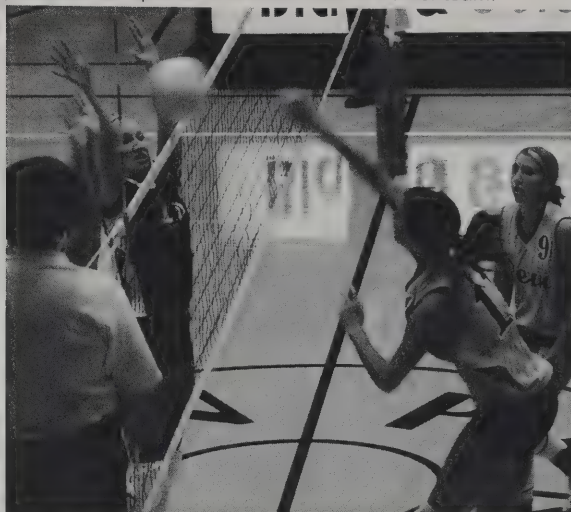
Senior captain Lindsey Miller passes the ball to junior setter, Krystin Coleman. Perfect passing is an important key to being a successful volleyball team and scoring points, and it is evident that the Kingsmen work hard on this skill.

Hitting is the ultimate skill that produces points for a volleyball team. Senior captain Ashley Young hits the ball past the Northridge blocker which scored a point for the Kingsmen.





Junior Krystin Coleman and junior Stephanie Harwood work together to earn a point for the Kingsmen. As a setter it is Coleman's job to get the ball to the hitters so that they can successfully hit the ball over the net to the opposing team. Harwood takes a big approach to the ball so that she can power the ball past the blockers from the other team.



Junior outside hitter Madison Monk blasts the seam of the block and pounds the ball through the floor to score a point for the Kingsmen. Monk has been a three year varsity starter for the Kingsmen, and brings a great amount of talent to the team.

Teamwork is an essential part of volleyball. In order to be successful, everyone on the court must work together as one single unit. The girls came to the middle of the court before each game of the match as a reminder that they could accomplish anything together.

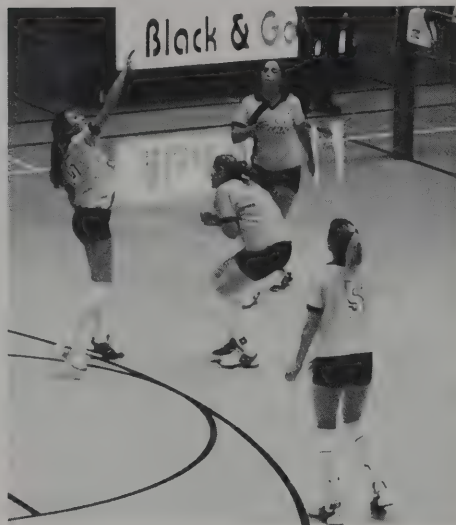


Row 1: Ball Girl Lexie Pawlik.
Row 2: Krystin Coleman, Katie Flanagan, Colleen Moore, Lindsey Miller, Ashley Young, Kristin Keve, Emily Kramer.
Row 3: Barb Spurgeon, Ashley DeMyer, Jessica D'Andrea, Ali Beaudway, Betsy Freeman, Madison Monk, Stephanie Harwood, Kristin Williams, Maria Canfield.
Row 4: Coach Andy Trossen, Coach Maureen Hale, Coach Lisa Pawlik, Coach Paige Marschall, Manager Meredith Marschall, Coach John Sovinski.

Opponent	Record
Northwood	1-0 W
Plymouth	2-0 W
Marian	2-1 L
Plymouth Tourney	5-2 2 nd
St. Joseph's	6-2 W
Northridge	7-2 W
Concord	7-3 L
Washington	8-3 W
New Castle Tourney	9-4 2 nd
Riley	10-4 W
Lafayette Tourney	12-6 4 th
Clay	13-6 W
Adams	14-6 W
Goshen	15-6 W
Mishawaka	16-6 W
Merrillville Tourney	19-7 1 st
Elkhart Memorial	19-8 L
Elkhart Central	20-8 W
Warsaw	20-9 L
Tom Heck Tourney	24-9 1 st
Sectional vs. Goshen	25-9 W
Sectional vs. Memorial	25-10 L

The JV team prepares themselves for the upcoming game by getting in a huddle and joining hands. This is a tradition that all the teams in the Penn volleyball program have done since it was passed down from the varsity team.

Freshman setter Jessica D'Andrea hits a ball from the back row. Teammates Emily Kramer, Lauren McNary and Tracy Lee await the hit and prepare to help if the ball cannot make it over the net on its own.



During a time-out, the freshmen team gets together in a huddle with coach Paige Marschall to discuss plays and strategies. The team appears to be very enthusiastic and upbeat as they talk with Coach Marschall.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Bethany Hostetler, Kim Walag, Christi Lueneburg, Emily Kramer, Jessica D'Andrea, Justina Bass. Row 2: Coach Lisa Pawlik, Ali Beaudway, Lauren Frain, Tracy Lee, Coach John Sobinski, Megan Friedli, Lauren McNary, Maria Canfield, Coach Maureen Hale.



Freshman middle blocker Emily Riggs serves the ball during a game. Regardless of position, all players must serve the ball during a game.



Freshman middle blocker Lizzie Clark watches as her ball goes over the net.



As a spectator it might be hard to follow everything that happens in a volleyball game. While the plays and basics of the game are easily followed, it's the traditions, the things that go on behind the scenes that make the attitudes of the team. This year, the girls' freshmen and junior varsity volleyball teams had high hopes in beating their past records and worked very hard to accomplish them. They started practicing in the summer with workouts, and continued until the season ended in October. Tournament days were long and tiring, often starting early in the morning with breakfast, and going for a number of hours. The closeness and positive attitudes of the girls helped in the season. As Justina Bass states, "We were all mostly happy and talk a lot." The JV did well in their season this year with their record of 20-7.

While they did not beat their rival, Mishawaka, the girls had fun the whole season. In between points of the game, the players would hold hands and swing their arms for motivation. The freshmen girls had a similarly close team this year. While their record may not have reflected the best of their year, the girls counted on their closeness to get them through the season. Every year the girls' JV and freshmen volleyball team changes with different players coming in and out. With an ever-changing lineup, it might be hard to get anything accomplished. One thing the teams have done this year is come together for a common purpose, to play a game they love and have fun doing it. The girls had fun working together and trying the whole season to reach their goals.



Setting In Time



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Elise Duxbury, Erin Jarusewic, Grace Padgett, Nikki Gertz, April Sniadecki, Meghan Coughlin, Morgan Malone. Row 2: Rikki Schaphorst, Carmen Hartke, Lizzie Clark, Coach Paige Marschall, Tia Patrick, Caitlin Burden, Emily Riggs. Not Pictured: Stephanie Lenyo.

The JV team warms up in the balcony before a game.

"This was the funnest year by far! Being a senior was so awesome, knowing that everyone was counting on you."



Molly Mroczek
senior



Ashton Connon
senior

"I wanted to be a manager because I have so many friends on the team. Since this is my last year in high school, I wanted to be involved."

Pasta parties, locker buddies, sleepovers, and toilet paper. Although these things may not mean much to most people, they have great significance to the each of the players on the girls' varsity basketball team. Although it takes more than a team dinner to win a basketball game, the girls showed they had what it takes to win, ending the year with a 16-6 record. They started off the season with a long-awaited win over St. Joseph High School, 61-57. The girls had many other victories over other local schools such as Mishawaka, Marian, Adams, and Concord. However, the team endured a devastating loss during the Sectionals when they fell to Elkhart Memorial, 44-57. Although the team expected to go further, they were still proud of the effort they had put forth all season. But the history of the team doesn't end there. Some of the players on the team have been playing



together since middle school. "It was hard knowing this was our last year," senior Ashley Young expressed.

"Some of us have been on the same team since sixth grade. It'll just be weird knowing we'll never play together again." Most of the girls on the team are seniors who have played all four years of high school. The varsity team was also home to one freshman, and a few sophomores and juniors. While the seniors won't be returning, the rest of the team anxiously awaits a new season, to begin again with a clean slate. Some

of the senior girls will be headed to Ball State, others to Purdue, IUSB, and West Michigan College. A few will play softball, others will do volleyball. Although not all of them plan to continue their basketball careers at the college level, the girls will never forget the impact they made during their time at Penn High School.

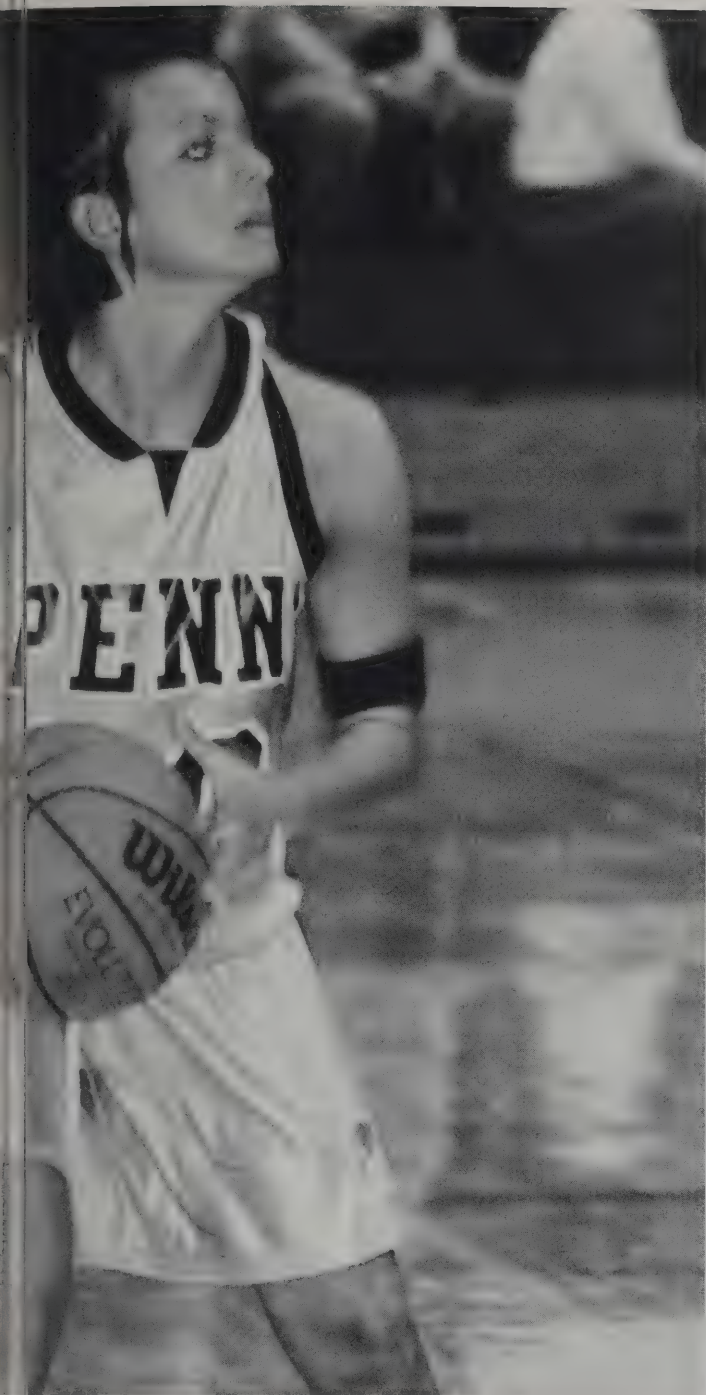
Good Times, Great Memories



Junior Krystal Duensing shoots a three-pointer from the arc against Elkhart Central in Goshen. The team beat Elkhart Central 67-35, winning their first game in Sectionals.

The team comes together one last time before breaking apart and assuming their positions out on the court. The team was most proud of their 61-57 win against their rivals, St. Joe High School, during the regular season.





Senior Amy Hill looks to her teammates before passing off the ball during a game in Goshen. Hill is not only a point guard for the Lady Kingsmen basketball team, but she has also been a loyal member to the Penn High School cheerleading squad.



Seniors Molly Mroczek and Amy Hill knelt underneath the scorekeepers during their final game at Goshen against Elkhart Memorial. Although Penn beat Memorial 59-51 during the regular season, the team suffered a horrible upset during Sectionals when they lost 44-57.

Maria Canfield, sophomore, goes for a shot against tough defense under the basket. The girls' varsity basketball team ended their season with a 16-6 record.



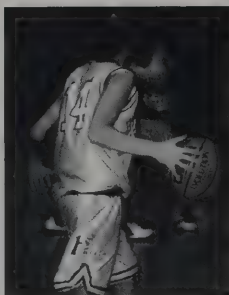
Penn Kingsmen



Opponent	Score
Fremont	45-31
Portage	50-40
St. Joseph	61-57
Andrean	49-31
Washington	43-47
Northridge	41-24
Northwood	48-47
Riley	40-41
Goshen	26-27
Martinsville	69-61
East Tech	45-44

Opponent	Score
Gateway Tech	38-29
Clay	50-62
Kokomo	44-62
Elkhart Memorial	59-51
Adams	51-42
Marian	50-44
Concord	59-31
Mishawaka	62-26
Elkhart Central	50-38
Elk. Central (sect.)	67-35
Elk. Mem. (sect.)	44-57

Corissa Hart, freshman, runs down the court, grabbing the ball from a Riley High School Wildcat.



Morgan Malone, freshman, runs for the shot with the court wide open.



The junior varsity and freshmen girls give their all when it comes to basketball, resulting in an 11-9 record for the JV Lady Kingsmen. They have practices six days a week from right after school until 6:00 p.m. The girls prepare for games by having team dinners and encouraging each other. While they're playing they are completely focused and give it their best while they're on the court. The girls love being part of a team where there are a bunch of great people and everyone gets along.

Coach Phil Eddy commented on how the JV girls strengthen the team by working on muscular strength in their legs and working out in the fitness center. The girls' strengthening coach was "Jumpin' Jimmy" and they used plyometric methods to exercise.



All the girls have various hair rituals before games and practices.

"Our dedication to basketball is just wanting to be the best we can be and loving every moment of it," said Coach Eddy. "Performance in practices and games gives the girls the opportunity to dress and play varsity, which keeps them motivated."

To prepare for games, the girls focus on what they do, work on offensive and defensive sets, and

timing. Lighter practices are given on days of games and the girls also talk about other teams to get ready.

"All of the girls have big shoes to fill," said Coach Eddy. "They need to keep improving and working on everything they have learned in maintaining what they do."

Wanna be a B-baller?

Tired and worn out, Sarah VanHimbergen, freshman, take a stab at getting her teammates pumped up during a time out.



GIRLS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL Row 1: Anthony Ball, Lexi Ball, Whitney Rice, Christina Wiltse, Johanna Manningham, Lauren Rice. Row 2: Coach Eric Bowers, Kristin Buhr, Kara Fick, Ali Beaudway, Kara Weaver, Coach Dave Hall. Row 3: Morgan Malone, Kelsey Whittaker, Emily Treat, Corissa Hart, Sarah VanHimbergen, Kristi LaFree, Kylie Reynolds.





Coach Dave Hall has a team meeting to encourage the girls to do their best. Assistant coach Eric Bowers absorbs the information in order to help as needed.



The girls prepare for their game by doing an energetic warm up to boost their chances of winning. It is important to stretch before the game to loosen up muscles so players do not get injured.

Morgan Malone, freshman, catches the ball, moves her way across her Riley High School opponent and heads toward the net.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Row 1:

Lexi Ball, Whitney Rice, Christina Wiltse, Johanna Manningham, Lauren Rice.

Row 2: Anthony Ball, Coach Dominic Ball, Coach Terry Tulchinsky, Shea Flugge, Jessica Buchanan, Sarah DeLong, Amanda Barrier, Jennie Husband, Shelly Chlebowski, Coach Caurthier, Coach Phil Eddy.

Row 3: Coach Eric Bowers, Ashton Cannon, Alex Forry, Nicky Kranc, Allison Milliner, Maria Canfield, Katie Seel, Coach Dave Hall.

"Just having fans back in the Palace displaying some awesome school spirit was most memorable for me this year."



AJ Graft, senior



Kyle Beaudway, senior

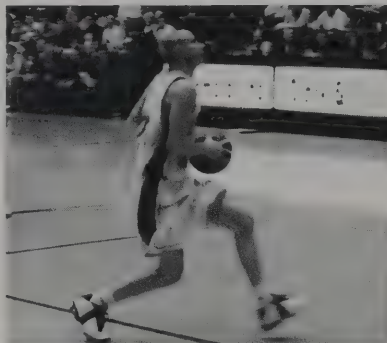
"Nobody gave us any credit at the beginning of the year, then we came out and turned many people's heads."

The varsity basketball team had strong leadership from seniors, including Brad VanOverloop, Kyle Beaudway, Ryan DeLong, John McGuin, and AJ Graft. Even though the team was underestimated, their determination and willingness to succeed enabled them to win the Northern Indiana Conference with an 8-0 undefeated record.

Coach Dean Foster acknowledges his decision to have the team spend a few days on a retreat, which he feels strengthened the team as a whole prior to the season. VanOverloop, who scored 284 total points, believes this year's team "had a type of bond different from any other." Graft agrees with his teammate, describing the team as nothing less than "a family."

Home games marked a new age of school spirit

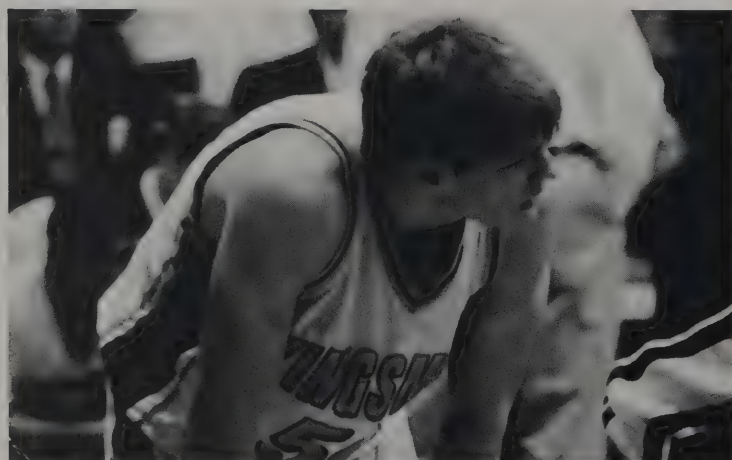
as fans graced the Palace and displayed their support for the team. The roar of excitement throughout the student section became the norm both home and away.



Underclassmen team leaders included sophomore Tyler Brown with 346 points, 152 rebounds, and 50 blocks, and junior Dennis Maure with a 40% three point average.

As unforgettable and amazing this season turned out to be, the Kingsmen faced a tough loss against Mishawaka in the second round of Sectionals. Out of all 23 games this season, the Kingsmen outscored their opponents with a total of 1,308 points, 300 more than their opponents. The Kingsmen had a final record of 19-4. The accomplishments this year outweigh the unfortunate losses, and the team deserves credit for an outstanding season.

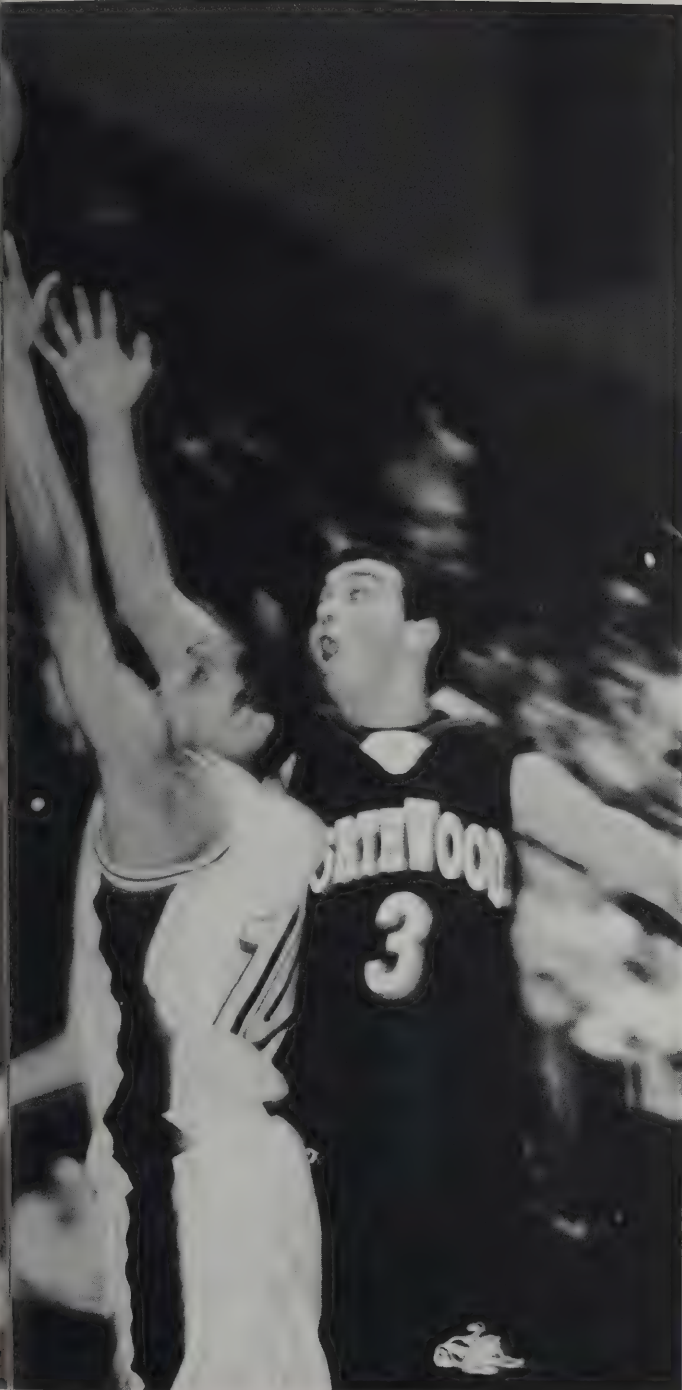
Conference Wins Mark Unforgettable Season



Center AJ Graft, senior, takes a break while playing against Elkhart Central. Graft was injured and missed the last three games, including Senior Night. Nonetheless, he was an asset to the team, averaging five rebounds per game.

The team will lose many seniors next year, but such players as Tyler Brown, Brent Dunaway, and Dennis Maure will return to lead the Kingsmen in 2005.





Dennis Maure reaches with all of his might to score a two-pointer against Northwood. Maure led the team with an astonishing season total of 45 steals. The Kingsmen went on to achieve a non-conference win against Northwood 56-45.



Kyle Beaudway, senior, averaged 4.2 assists per game, and scored a season total close to 200 points. He was also on the court more than any other player, playing an average of 28.2 minutes per game.



Senior Brad VanOverloop scored 284 points, with an 83.9% free throw average. VanOverloop started in all of the 23 games, and led the team both offensively and defensively.

Penn Kingsmen



Row 1: Jeff Hardman, John McGuin, Brad VanOverloop, Dennis Maure, Ryan DeLong, Kyle Brey, Brent Dunaway. Row 2: Coach Berndt, Coach Walker, Kyle Beaudway, Matt Laird, AJ Graft, Tyler Brown, Coach Lemme, Coach Dean Foster.

Conference Games

S.B. Washington	71-58 W
S.B. Adams	55-43 W
Elkhart Central	65-55 W
Marian	56-39 W
Clay	56-40 W
St. Joe	59-29 W
Mishawaka	45-41 W
Riley	61-52 W

IHSAA Tournament

Elkhart Central	44-34 W
Mishawaka	47-49 L

Conference record: 8-0
Overall record: 19-4

"I rebroke my arm this year when some guy tried to steal the ball from me, so I was out for the rest of the season."



Jason Wright,
freshman



Kellen Shireman,
junior

The JV and freshmen boys' basketball teams ended the year with outstanding seasons.

"Our hardest game this year was Gary Andean, and we lost in double overtime," said junior Kellen Shireman about the JV team. Sophomore Corey Klusza said, "The season was entertaining. We won three games by one point, and we lost to Warsaw by one point. It was always close."

Jason Wright and Caleb Laidig were the only freshmen who made the JV team this year. "I got to go through the system one year in advance, so now I know what to expect for next year," Wright said. Did the freshmen get picked on? "Yeah, we got picked on a little bit, but in the end it was all fun and

games," replied Wright. On another view, junior Donnie Westerhausen said that, "Coach Berndt's speeches were inspirational; that's why we did so well."

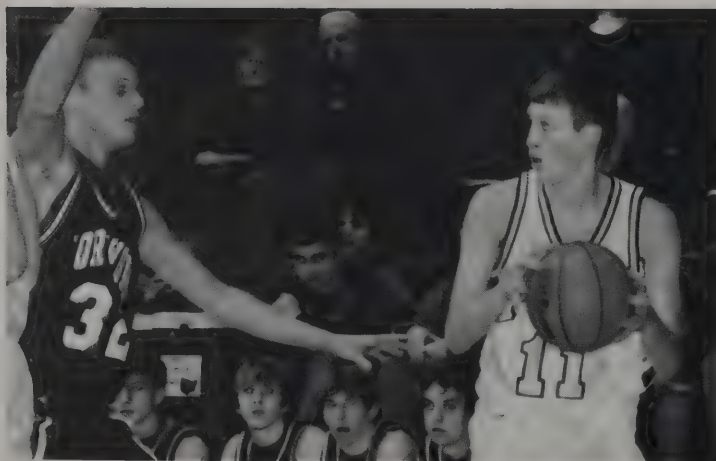
"One of the best things about the season was when we beat Mishawaka by 20-some points," said freshman Chad Plaia about his team. Nick Keim had one of the funniest things of the season on the team. "Milton Redwine brought a snowball on the bus, and our coach made him grip it the rest

of the ride home."

Another good memory of the games came from Keim. "We lost to Marian the first time, and then we came back and killed them the second." This proved that with a little bit of hard work, with some fun mixed in, you'll get what you want.



Passing by the Sun



Sophomore Corey Klusza holds the ball just out of reach of Northwood's defender. "The season was entertaining. And we won three games by only one point."

The freshmen team lines up at the beginning of their game. Freshman Chad Plaia said, "It was great when we beat Mishawaka by 20 points."





Tyler Hamacher, a junior guard, tries to dodge a Northwood defender and get the ball to another player.



Caleb Laidig keeps the ball away from a defender's hands. Laidig is one of the two freshmen who made the JV team this year.

Freshmen Nick Keim and Brandon Miller double-team a player, trying hard to get the ball back. "One of the greatest things that happened this season was when we lost to Marian the first time, then came back and killed them the second," Keim said.



Penn Varsitymen



JV Boys' Basketball

Row 1: Jeff Hardman, Caleb Laidig, Kellen Shireman, Tyler Hamacher, John Bitsko, Kyle Brey.
Row 2: Coach Walker, Wes Laidig, Donnie Westerhausen, Patrick Hahn, Corey Klusza, Jason Wright, Beau Dunfee, Coach Berndt.

"Get up!" is a traditional cheer for the girls' swimming team that the girls do to get fired up every year before each meet. The girls circle up and the seniors go in the middle of the circle to lead the rest of the team in the cheer.

Diving involves power and finesse. Sophomore Kelsey Obenour displays perfect form while executing a forward dive with one and one-half turns in pike position.

Senior captain Brittiany Czoch prepares to dive into the pool during the 200 freestyle medley. This meet was a special night for the girls. It was senior night and the seniors swam together in the 400 freestyle medley later on in the meet, which was a memorable moment because it was their last race in the Penn pool.



Girls' Swimming

Opponent	Score
Munster	54-132
Washington	146-40
Riley	135-51
Northridge	96-90
Clay	142-44
Lake Central	75-111
Adams	135-50
Concord	133-53
Highland Invite	3rd
Mishawaka	141-45
Marian	138-48
Elkhart Central	117-69
Penn Invite	2nd
St. Joseph's	142-62
Sectionals	1st

Row 1: Amy Coleman, Sara Bennett, Megan Friedli, Meredith Ritter, Mandy Garoutte, Sara Dalke, Lauren McClure.
 Row 2: Clara Bennett, Stefanie Ponte, Courtney Anderson, Lauren Patterson, Heather DeSchepper, Heather Thomas, Stephanie Lenyo, Lisa Coleman.
 Row 3: Coach Dan Vogelgesang, Rachael Schaefer, Allison Laux, Aleis Pugia, Kelly McDonough, Kathryn Schreeringa, Elizabeth Wyre, Kelsey Obenour, Kristy Weston, Assistant Coach Jess Preston.
 Row 4: Melissa Gerbeth, Courtney Scott, Samantha Manor, Brittiany Czoch, Megan McClure, Danielle Corporon, Janelle Thompson, Dana Olen, Colby Howard.



"We have a lot of competition between all of the girls, but we become better swimmers because of this and we get faster times."



Courtney Scott, junior



Allison Laux, sophomore

"We've become closer as a team, just like our sweatshirts say--one unit."

It's 6:00 a.m. . . a time when the typical Penn student is still in bed. But not the girls' swim team! The girls drag themselves out of bed in the darkness, travel to Penn while trying to wake up, and before they know it, the girls find themselves jumping into the freezing cold water of the Penn pool. Senior Sam Manor explained, "I will always remember how much our morning practices brought us together as a team and how cold the water was--the first jump was the killer." The girls' swimming team had a successful season in keeping the Kingswimmin traditions alive. They set their goals high early on in the season, "Our goals were to be NIC champs, sectional champs, and send some of our girls to the state meet," said sophomore Kelly McDonough. The girls must have never lost sight of their goals as the season went on because in the end they accomplished everything that they hoped to achieve. The girls were NIC champions and placed first at Sectionals where senior Brittany Czoch (500 freestyle), junior Courtney Scott (200 individual medley,

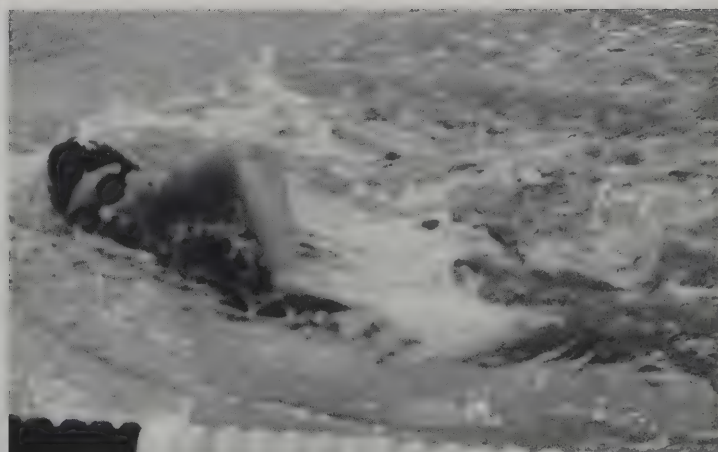
100 breaststroke), sophomore Allison Laux (100 freestyle, 200 freestyle), the 200 freestyle relay team, and 400 freestyle relay team finished with a fast enough time in order to qualify for the state meet. The seniors, Brittany

Czoch, Sam Manor, Colby Howard, and Megan McClure, instilled drive and desire in their teammates by the way that they led the team. This hungry desire produced many key victories for the girls including one over their arch rivals, the Northridge Raiders. The girls' swimming team has always been known to have many traditions that they uphold every year



during the season. These traditions helped the team become closer and were a lot of fun for the girls, and include: pasta parties the night before meets, wearing colorful tights the week of Sectionals for drag, tipping their hair blue to show team spirit before Sectionals, and many traditional team cheers. The camaraderie that developed among the team produced a fun-filled season that they will remember for years to come.

Kingswimmin breaking through the waves



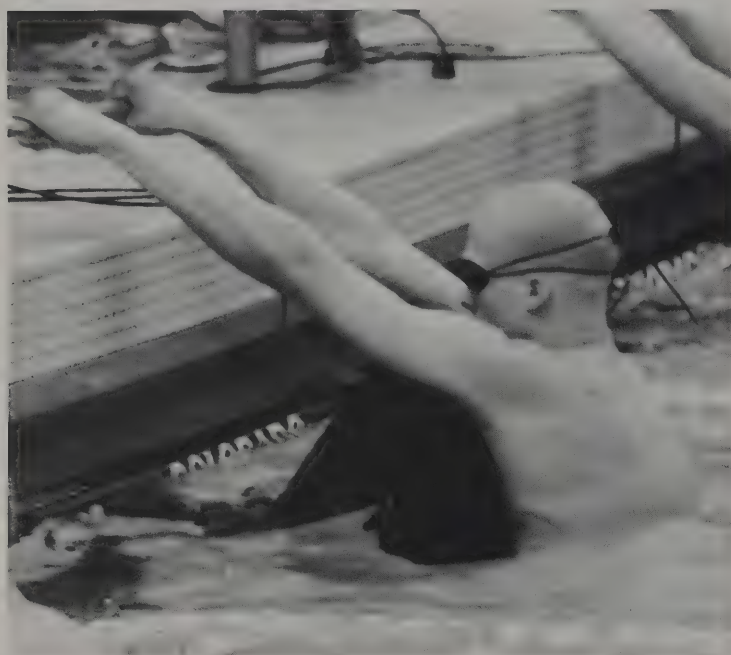
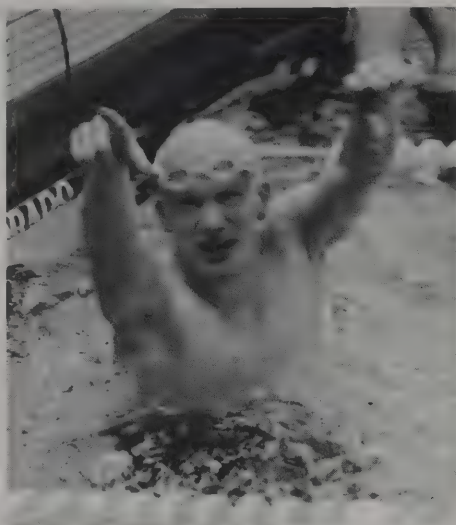
Sophomores Kelly McDonough and Rachael Schaefer, junior Janelle Thompson, and sophomore Aleis Pugia get ready to swim in the 400 freestyle medley. Each girl swims a different leg of the race and the four girls get a combined time.

Senior Sam Manor swims in the 500 freestyle race. She tilts her head to the side to take a breath, so that she can continue swimming her fastest.

After finishing third in the 500 freestyle at Sectionals, Zac Lovett, sophomore, acknowledges the crowd in the stands. "We were afraid to get Zac too pumped up for Sectionals," Danny Lutkus said, "because we were afraid he would swim right though the bulkhead."

Zach Coquillard, sophomore, prepares to start the 100-backstroke at Sectional. A member of the 400 freestyle relay team, Coquillard helped the team to a fifth place finish at State.

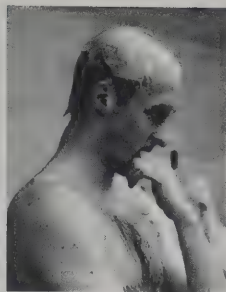
The team celebrates after their Sectional victory at Penn. Penn ended Riley's 18-year sectional winning streak. Five swimmers qualified for the State meet in seven individual events and two relays.



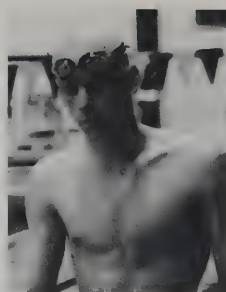
Swimmers explode from the blocks, and Penn jumps in front of the competition for the 100-butterfly at Sectionals. Junior Seth Donnelly, lane 3, finished with a 57.02, and senior Paul Laux, lane 5, clocked in at 53.15. Laux qualified for State in this event, placing 13th.



"I've never seen our entire team work its depth like this before. It was due to the entire team's effort that we did so well at Sectionals."



*Luke Zehrung, junior
200 and 500 freestyle
200 and 400 freestyle relays*



*Paul Laux, senior
100 fly and 50 free
200 and 400 freestyle relays*

"I couldn't have ended my season and career on a better note. We placed higher at State than ever since I've been here."

The fifth ranked Kingsmen swimmers left their opponents in their wake all season, but no victory was sweeter than the Penn sectional championship, where Penn ended Riley's 18-year reign of sectional victories. "It's kind of been our focus since the beginning of the season," coach Dan Vogelgesang said. The win helped take the sting off a bitter regular season loss. An "unshaved and untapered" Danny Lutkus, junior, said, "I have never seen the team swim like this." Of his own times, Lutkus was excited; he matched his sophomore year times (when he was shaved and tapered), and was "ready to go" at state.

Senior Paul Laux and junior Luke Zehrung broke their own meet record in the 200 free relay with a time of 1:27.38. Andrew O'Connell, who also swam in the 200 free relay, had a big win in the 50 freestyle, avenging an earlier loss to Riley.

Pool records were shattered in the 400 free relay,

the 200 freestyle, and the 50 free.

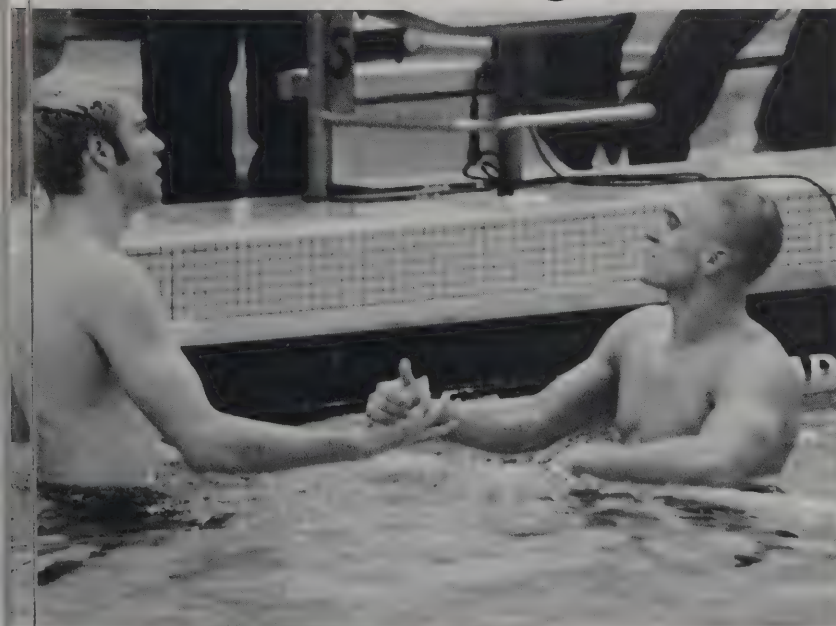
After four months of grueling two-a-day practices, which begin at 6:00 a.m. and end twelve hours later, the swim team defines camaraderie and friendship. "All the guys on the team are like brothers to me," said Seth Donnelly, junior, who wishes to remain anonymous. "They become my second family." Lutkus echoes this.

Sophomores Eric Bertsch, Zac Coquillard, Zach "Magoo" Lovett and Kevin "California" Lundberg all contributed essential points to the team

effort. Coquillard qualified for state in both the 200 and 400 free relays. With only two seniors on the team, captains Laux and Robert Schroeder, next year's team shows promising talent and depth with returning freshmen swimmers Eric Mark, Nick Dixon, Andrew Corperon and Billy Reece. "Based on this year's times," Lutkus said, "we're already seeded third. We can become a real state dominance."



Fifth place State finish caps strong season



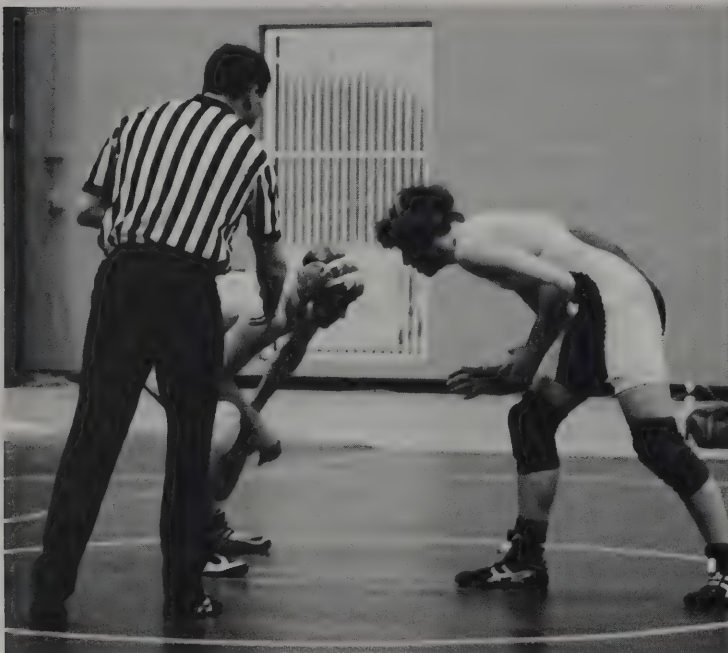
Danny Lutkus and Andrew O'Connell, juniors, congratulate each other after a the 100 freestyle. Both swam at State in this event and on the 200 and 400 freestyle relays. Lutkus set the school record at State, first in the 100 free as an individual event, then he immediately broke it in the first leg of the relay.

First-year diver Brady Pyfer, junior, finished sixth at Sectionals. His best dive is the double front flip.

Lucas Bolin, junior, fights off his back in an attempt to defeat his Marian opponent. The match was difficult, but proved Bolin victorious in the end.

Eric Ryan, senior, converses with coach Henry Wilk after a successful match. It is crucial that each wrestler gets feedback from the coach in order to better his performance in the future.

A major part of wrestling is concentration while predicting an opponent's upcoming moves. In the beginning of a match, Randy Penrod, sophomore, stands in the "stance," while focusing on executing the necessary tactic to win the match.



Riley	44-10
Warsaw	66-8
Portage Central	45-36
Griffith	22-53
Northwood	34-34
Jimtown	56-17
Washington	54-23
Belmont	19-42
Lawrence North	6-70
Northridge	38-30
Huntington	72-9
LaVille	63-12
Clay	31-28
Adams	33-37
St. Joe	78-6
Elkhart Central	61-15
Marian	71-6
Plymouth	49-21
Mishawaka	21-36

Row 1: Z. Felten, T. Swihart, M. Habart, T. Ginter, M. Genovese.
 Row 2: Coach McCann, J. Maggart, R. Penrod, L. Bolin, M. Miller, J. Berg, C. Peczkowski, Z. Kahr, Coach Wilk. Row 3: A. Lee, E. Ryan, K. Hums, C. Maggart, T. Bemenderfer, M. Springman, J. McCollester.



In summarizing his past four years of wrestling, senior John Berg stated, "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. Rock on!"



Jon Berg, senior



Cody Peczkowski, senior

"It's the hardest sport you'll ever compete in. It's more than competing against someone else. It's mentally and physically pushing yourself."

The influence of coach Henry Wilk can be seen in his players and their efforts. Wilk, wrestling coach at Penn for 20 years, led the matmen through this year's highly competitive season. Penn tied with Clay and Adams for second in the NIC with a 6-2 standing. Senior Chris Maggart and junior Thomas Bemenderfer earned first-team NIC placements, and Tom Petko, freshman, and junior Lucas Bolin placed on the NIC second team. An honorable mention ranking went to Andy Desimone, sophomore. Bemenderfer, weighing in at 232, accomplished much this season. Ranked third in the state, he commented on team goals: "Unfortunately, as a team our goal was to beat Mishawaka and we were unable to do that. However, we had an extremely young team, with hardly any seniors. Hopefully, next year we will have everyone back." Freshman Jerimiah Maggart, explained, "I've got three years of wrestling ahead of me, and I look forward to accomplishing our goals and winning State before I graduate." Kingsmen wrestlers always put forth their best effort. Bemenderfer told the *South Bend*



Tribune, "There were a lot of 'almosts.' But in State finals, almosts don't count for anything." The Kingsmen saw their share of disappointments, including a knee injury to senior wrestler Jon Berg. "I think if I hadn't twisted my knee, which had been previously injured, we could have made it to Regionals," Berg said. Berg was not the only injury the Kingsmen had to make up for. Fellow senior Cody Peczkowski suffered a labral tear in his left elbow. Peczkowski remarked, "I've had a problem with my arm since freshman year, but I just got it checked out recently. I ended up getting surgery for it and it really ruined my season." Despite these injuries, the team pulled through with a 15-7 season record. Helping the Kingsmen towards their success was junior Tom Ginter. Ginter will return next season to help the Kingsmen towards their goal of winning State. "This season we really developed as a team," Ginter said. "Hopefully, we can keep that up next year and earn the victory we deserve."

Open to Close: A Lifetime on the Mat



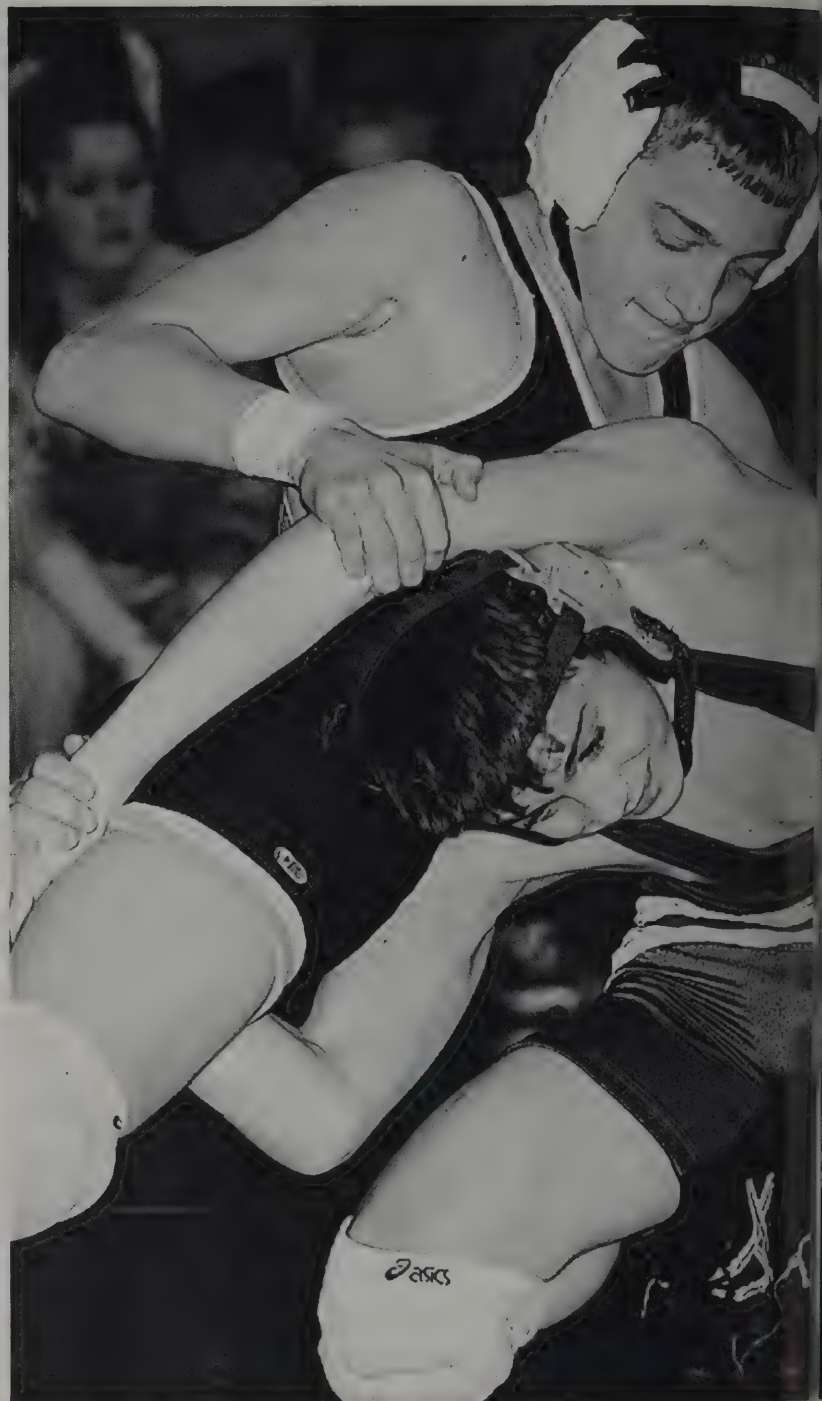
Jeremiah Maggart, freshman, demonstrates the "power-half with legs" as he attempts to pin his Marian opponent. This move ensures a win, as it is nearly impossible for the opponent to escape.

The team watches intently as the Kingsmen compete against the Marian Knights. Penn wrestlers believe in supporting each other and cheer loudly as each vital point is gained.

Andy Luttrell, freshman, wrestles his opponent from rival school Mishawaka during the Junior Varsity Super Dual Match. Luttrell succeeds as he wrestles his second match of the day.

Coach Henry Wilk is one of the few Hoosiers to be inducted into the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame as both a player and a coach. He has dedicated many years to the Penn wrestling team.

Tom Ginter, junior, wrestles his opponent from Mishawaka High School. Ginter struggles just before pulling himself through to the end, scoring needed points for his team.



Row 1: Ron Smith, Chris Shearer, Andrew Moser, Jimmy Nagle, Kyle Peterson, Tom Petko, Phil Johnson, Chris Tanner, Andy Luttrell, Matt Medow, Mitch Stryker, Mike Rains.

Row 2: Coach Metcalf, Allen Carner, Joey Katona, Nick Stith, Mike Shidler, Clint Miller, Alex Pajakowski, Cole Kronewitter, John Klein, Justin Grove, Matt Toth, Coach Henry Wilk.

Row 3: Blake McKenzie, Paul Patillo, Andy Ginter, Nick Obren, Sam Cassady, Andrew Aydollette, Corey Barnett, Matt Patillo, Matt McKissick, Jake Martin, Sean Machowiak.



Alex Pajakowski, freshman, holds down his opponent from Portage High School. Pajkowski's weight group varies as he can wrestle 160 or 171.



"It's such hard work, but I really like the challenge. That's what keeps me going," Cole Kronewitter, freshman, comments. His dedication is well delivered.

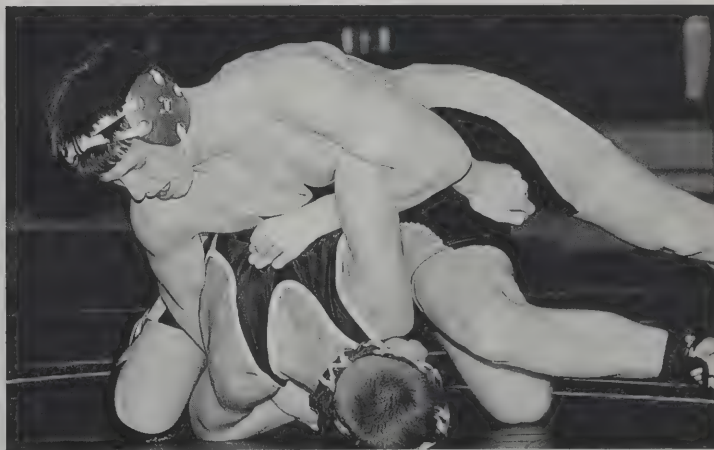
It's just you and him right in the middle of the mat. All the audience and your teammates hold their breath as they wait to witness the reversal and pins determining the victor of the match.

All teammates on the Penn junior varsity wrestling team are put in this situation, as they represent their team against different schools. "It really takes a mentally tough individual to wrestle. Especially to lose with dignity and learn from their losses," commented coach Henry Wilk. This is Wilk's 28th year coaching Penn's wrestling team. "Wrestling is a lesson in dedication towards a goal," continued Wilk. He is very proud of what his team brings to this school.



Coach Wilk isn't the only one who contributes to the boys' performance. Although he contributes immensely, there are the wrestlerettes who offer quite a bit of support. "We wake up at the crack of dawn to be a part of the team," said Rachel LaCava. "We are responsible for the team's first aid, scores, and bags. We all enjoy what we do." "This is the team of the future. We have only three contributing seniors," said Wilk. "The underclassmen are stepping up a notch." The dedication and drive is shown through the boys' performance.

Challenge to the Rising Up



Justin Grove, freshman, destroys his opponent from Portage at the Junior Varsity Super Dual Match. "I just wanted to get something going," Grove remembers in support of his team.

"I knew it was important to get a pin because we needed all the points we could get," commented Lucas Bolin, junior, as he reflected back to the day of the Cavemen match.

During their experience with Penn Hockey, the players learn many vital lessons. "The most important rule of hockey is to work hard, and play hard."

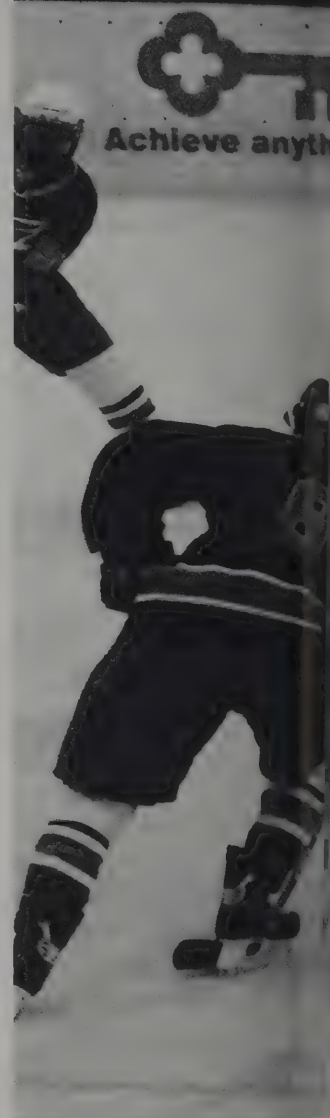


Tommy Panting,
senior



Dan Trundle,
senior

"The season was a disappointment. We had high expectations going into things, but in the end, we came up on the short side of the stick."



Hockey is a club sport and is not funded by Penn. Therefore, if the player chooses, he can enter a draft to be chosen by another team. Kyle Finchum, senior, talks about the perils of playing for Marian while attending Penn. "It would have been tough for me to start playing for Penn after three years with Marian, but it is awkward seeing my opponents at school everyday." Others have been playing for Penn over a period of four years including senior Matt Anderson, who tragically passed away this season. Parents, coaches, and fellow teammates mourned the loss both on and off of the ice.

The skating Kingsmen faced many other obstacles throughout the season. Their record was one of the disappointments the Kingsmen faced. Upon



losing the City Tournament, the Kingsmen were unable to attend the state tournament this year. However, Brian Feely, senior, led the Gold team with 14 goals this season while Kevin Watson, sophomore, led the Black team with 16 goals. Many departing seniors will end their hockey career upon graduation this summer. "It was kind of sad to play in our last match knowing some of us would never be skating back out onto the ice as a team again, but the past four years were full of good memories and I'm glad I was able to take part in the experience," said senior Bryan Buckley.

Other seniors, such as Dan Trundle, will not end their skating career all together. Trundle will be going on to skate in the Junior Leagues in the near future.

Kingsmen unhappy with season



Larry Ranschaert, junior, scrambles to get the puck out of Penn territory. Marian is one of Penn's toughest competitors, and this match often attracts the most fans to the Ice Box.

The Kingsmen skate off of the bench as they begin to warm-up before playing Riley, one of their toughest opponents. Although the Kingsmen were not victorious, they lost to a valid opponent; the Wildcats took the city championship.



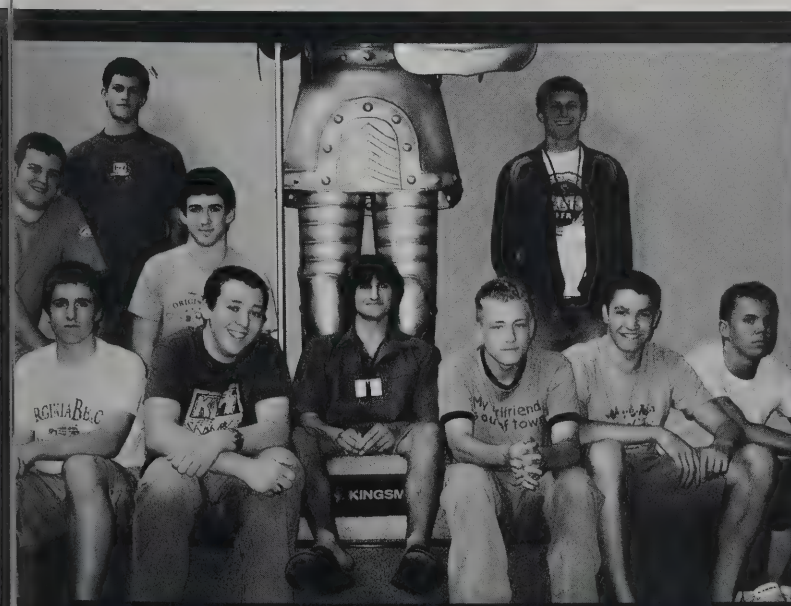


Junior Adam Sandroni, number 12, aggressively blocks an Eagles' offender, clearing a path for fellow teammate, junior Larry Ranschaert, to skate towards the Eagles' goal.



Sophomore Jake Patterson rushes to salvage the final minutes of the game. Suspenseful games can cause an uproar of emotions, sometimes resulting in penalties.

The Kingsmen and the Eagles meet again on the center of the ice for another face-off. Penn and Adams play each other annually.



Special Recognition 2003-2004

Row 1: Tom Coyne, Larry Ranschaert, Dan Trundle, Kam Geisel, Andrew Ehlers, Tommy Panting. Row 2: Adam Sandroni, Kevin Watson. Row 3: Ty Robbins, Bryan Buckley. Not Pictured: Ty Checchio, Tim Laakso.

Black Team:

Mental Attitude: Kam Geisel
Most Improved: Ty Checchio
Best Defense: Tim Laakso
Most Valuable: Kevin Watson

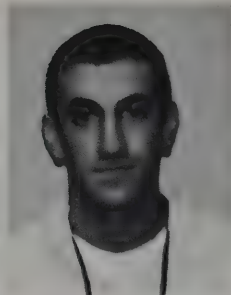
Gold Team:

Rookie: Ty Robbins
Team Player: Andrew Ehlers
Most Improved: Larry Ranschaert
Best Defense: Tom Coyne
Kingsmen Award: Tom Panting
Play Maker: Adam Sandroni
Adam Foster Award: Bryan Buckley
Most Valuable: Dan Trundle

"Baseball has been really fun and given us a chance to grow closer as a team."



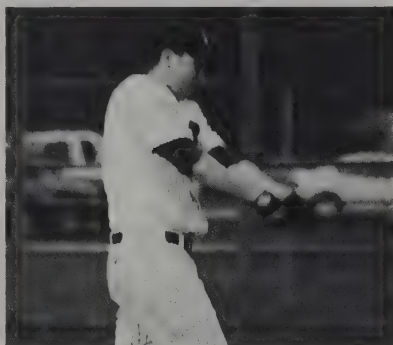
Brian Forray



Ryan Streffling

"Since it is my senior year, it will be very memorable for a long time."

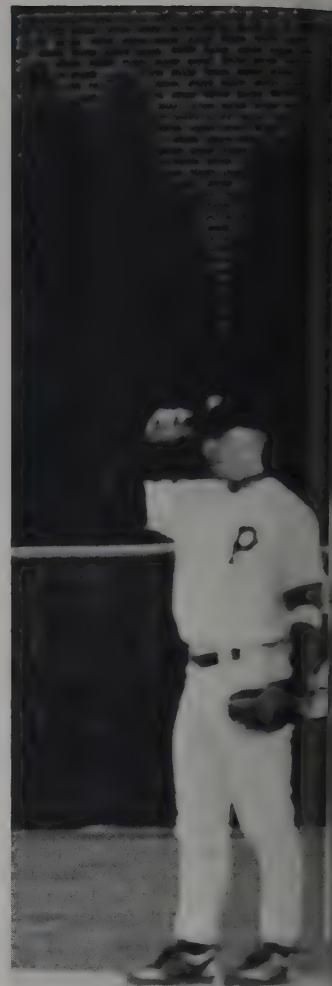
The baseball team begins practice during the winter to prepare for their spring season. As warmer weather approaches, so does the thought of winning a state championship. The team begins the season by running and lifting weights inside. Then they move to the field, where they practice each day after school. Practices consist of batting, running, pitching, and catching. This is also a way for the team to become familiar with their home field and the team they are a part of. The varsity team includes five seniors, Danny Keough, Wade Iams, Brian Forray, Ryan Streffling, and David Kohtz, who lead the team with encouragement and maturity. A number five ranking and a 24-5 record took the Kingsmen into Semifinals.



Before the competition begins, the boys prepare for the National Anthem by removing their hats.

The teams stand in respect of their country as all great baseball players have done in the past. After the National Anthem is completed, the teams put their hats back on and get ready to play ball! The team meets for a quick huddle before taking the field. This is another tradition seen throughout baseball teams for many generations as a way to come together as a team and

prepare for the game ahead. Baseball is respected and honored throughout America and the Penn High School baseball team lives up to this expectation.



Let's Play Ball!

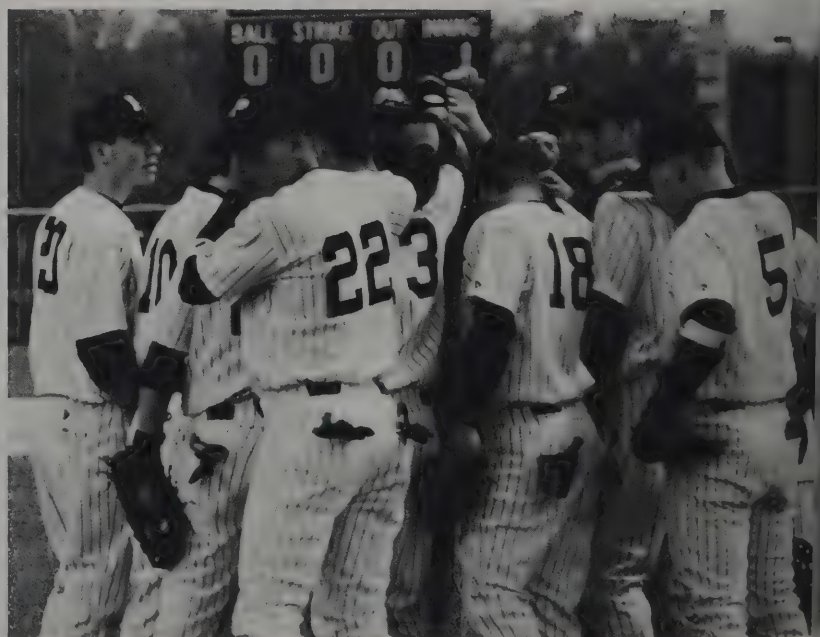
The National Anthem is played, the team huddle is complete
...now it is time for the boys to compete

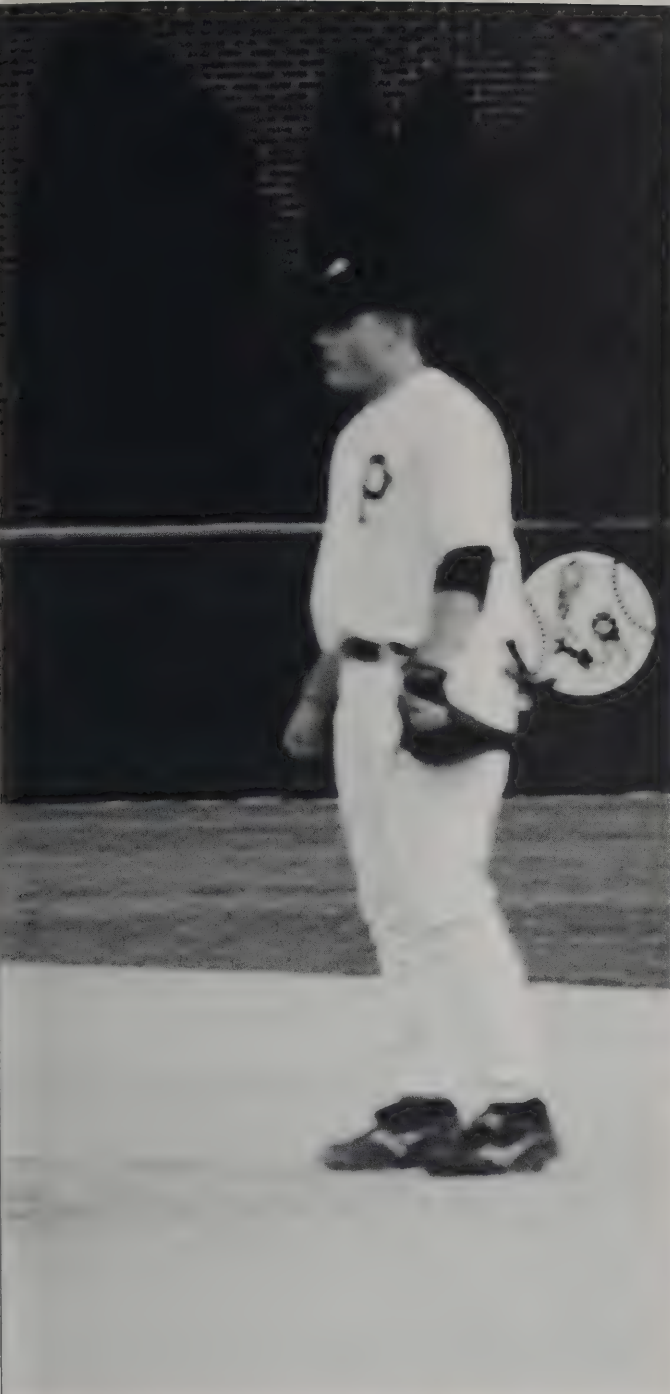


Junior Dan Becraft goes into his stance as he waits for the pitch. Becraft had two hits and four RBIs in Sectional play against Mishawaka.

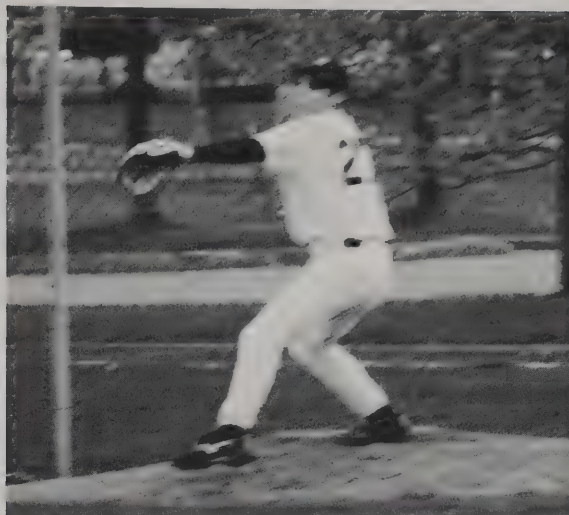
Senior Wade Iams focuses on the ball as he prepares to take his swing. Iams hit two doubles in Sectional play against Mishawaka.

The boys get pumped up before taking the field. In each team huddle they discuss strategies for the game and encourage each other to do their best.



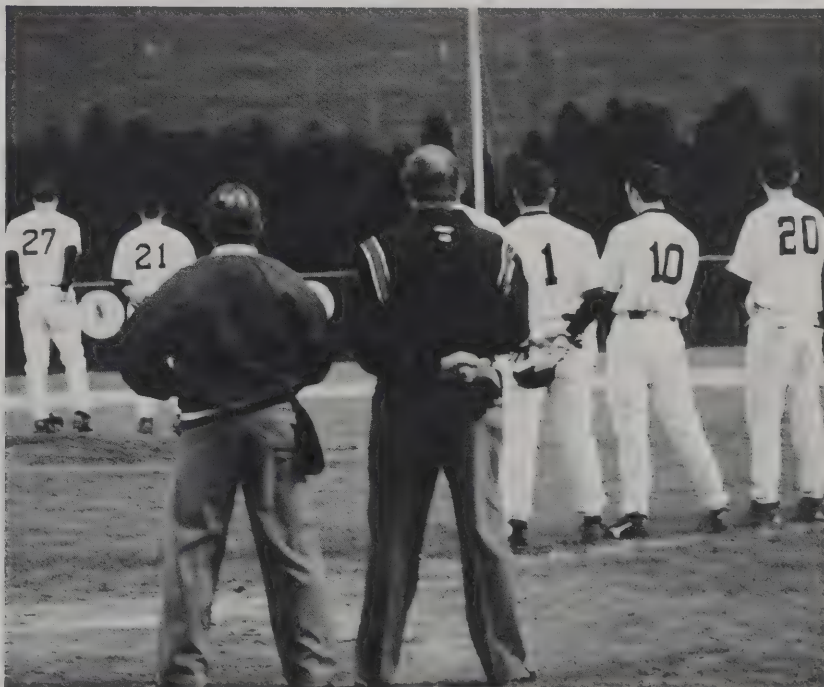


Senior Wade Iams and junior Kyle Schultz keep their eyes on the pitcher as they await the release of the ball.



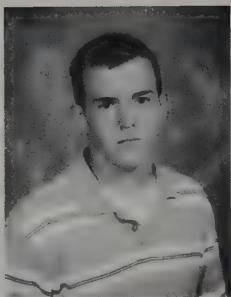
Senior Brian Forray warms up before the game against Washington High School. This allows him to loosen up and mentally prepare for the game.

The team stands in respect as the National Anthem plays. Both teams join together in this song before each game begins.

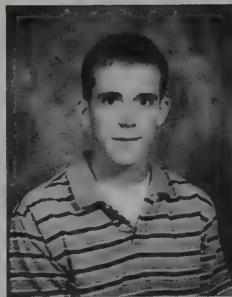


VARSITY BASEBALL Row 1: David Kohtz, Kyle Schultz, Wade Iams, Danny Keough, Tyler Hamacher, Andrew O'Connell, Travis Lilley, Ryan Moody, Clark Goerke. Row 2: John Huemmer, Bryan Moon, Brenden Stines, Reed Spitals, Dan Becraft, Brian Forray, Ryan Strefling, Kyle Switalski, Chad Emberton, Greg Dikos, Joel Reinebold.

"Our team started out well, but during the season we got too hot headed and that's why I believe why we had our two losses."



Matt Toth, freshman



Mike Zuidema, freshman

"I started playing baseball when I was four and continued playing because it was fun and it gives me something to do."

The bases are loaded, the pitcher eyes third, then quickly throws a fast one. A swing of the bat and the ball flies through the air and out of the park--home run!

Every player on the freshman and JV baseball teams dreams about the day when this will happen to them. Fortunately, it's not a rare occasion.

The teams work really hard. Practices start in the early spring right after school and go to 6:00 p.m. The boys' dedication shows at their games. "The season went great. It was the best season that Penn has had in wins and losses," said Joe Dorbin, sophomore pitcher.

"I'm really excited with our progress. It will definitely help us out next year, especially with all the freshman. They are really dedicated to their team and show a love for the sport," said Grant Harris, sophomore. The JV lost only two times, bringing their season record to a strong 23-2.

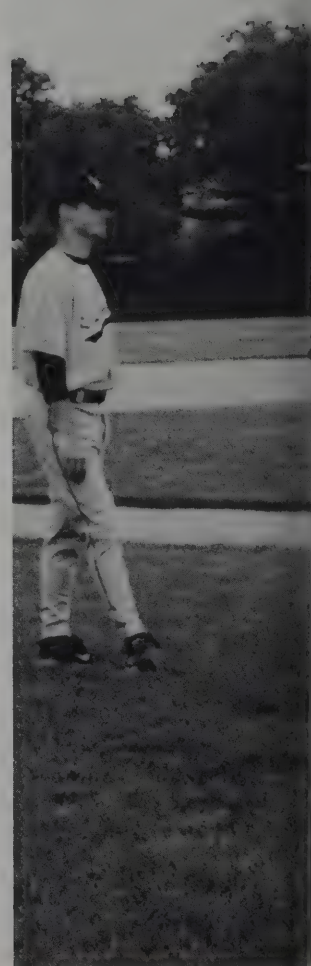


According to sophomore catcher Garrett Brinker, "It was a fun season. We had a great group of guys who really loved to play baseball and really knew how to play the game. We were a confident team who thought we could go out there and beat any team. We were very motivated."

A highlight of the season was against Saint Joseph. It was one of the closer games of the season, with the Kingsmen winning 10-9. Another

highlight was a twilight double header against Concord. After losing the first game, the Kingsmen came back and "ten runned" them, showing their perseverance.

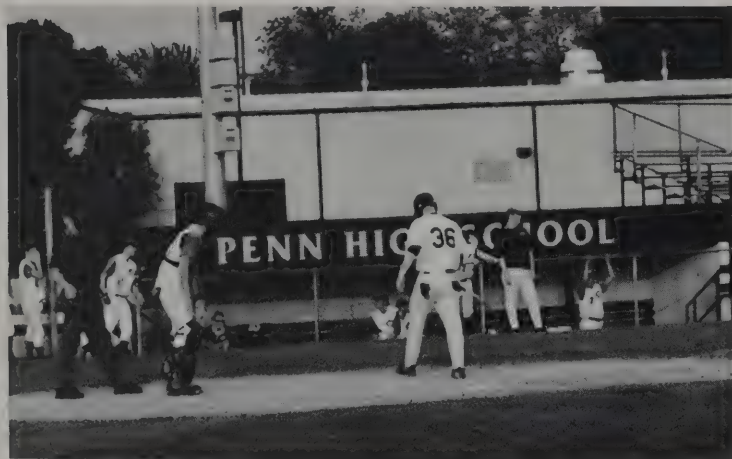
Strong pitching was provided by sophomores Dorbin, Evan Sobecki and Ben Nehls. Big bats came from Brinker and Sobecki (both over .450). Good fielders featured sophomores Dustin Zachary at first and Mike Huling at shortstop, among others.



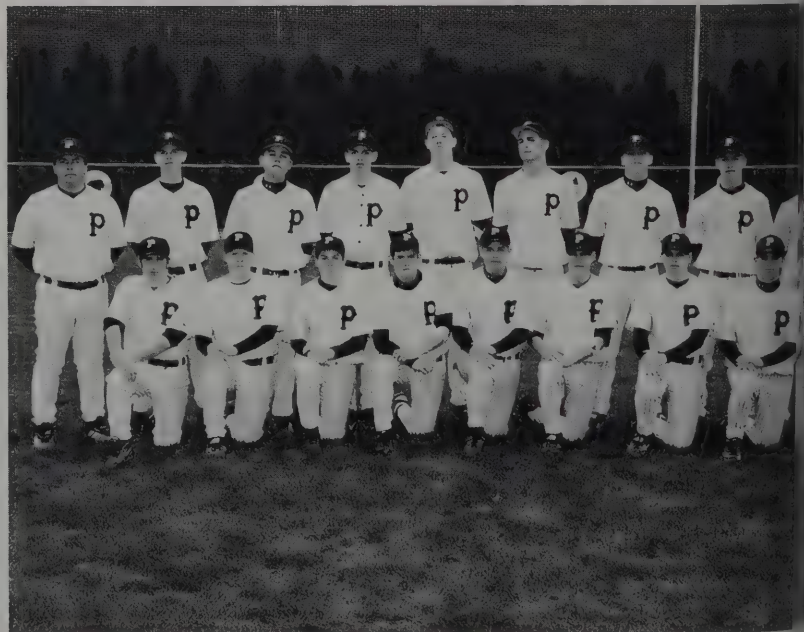
Setting over home

Mike Zuidema runs to first base after he hits a hard ball.

Evan Sobecki checks into the box as he goes to bat.



FRESHMEN BASEBALL Row 1: Tom Petko, Brandon Kominkiewicz, Brian VanDuyn, Matt Toth, Chris Garoutte, Alan Burger, Adam Auter, Brady Iams. Row 2: Taylor Dodds, Nick Keim, Josh Severeid, Danny Williams, Sean Williams, John Stscherban, Brant Grzeskowiak, Dustin Gosztola.



The team raises high their championship trophy at the end of a junior varsity tournament against Elkhart Central.



Waiting to take the field, the JV squad eyes the visitors' warm ups.

The team congratulates sophomore TJ Shindeldecker after he crosses home plate for a run against Concord.



JV BASEBALL Row 1: T.J. Shindeldecker, Ben Nehls, Tim Treat, Evan Sobecki, Shawn Fredenburg, Joe Dorbin, Mike Huling, Grant Harris, Takuro Sakamoto. Row 2: Coach Sean Galiher, Jarrod Rose, Garrett Brinker, Eric DeLeon, Dustin Zachary, Scott Taghon, Zac Coquillard, Mike Zuidema, Coach Jim Kominkiewicz.

Senior Molly Mroczek, who will continue her softball career at Western Michigan next year, tags out a Wildcat baserunner who was attempting to steal second in the regional semifinal game. Runners often attempt to steal second to increase their chances of scoring on a hit.

Bunting plays a very important role in the game of softball; not only do players bunt as a sacrifice, but they also bunt for a hit in order to try and get on base safely. It is the job of the corners (third and first basemen), catcher, and pitcher to field bunts. Senior third baseman Kristin Keve cleanly fields a bunted ball and prepares to throw the runner out at first.

Senior pitcher Tiffany Krcelich drives an inside pitch over the right field wall in the regional game against Riley. This was Krcelich's first home run that she has ever hit over the fence.



Varsity Softball

McGavok	10-1	Carmel	2-4
Goodpasture	1-6	Mishawaka	3-0
Merrillville	3-0	Portage	1-3
Brandywine	3-1	Elkhart Central	13-0
Lafayette Jeff	4-6	Adams	6-4
Mishawaka	0-1	Clay	5-2
Marian	13-10	Riley	1-0
Elkhart Central	1-0	St. Joseph's	6-2
Valparaiso	3-0	Washington	2-5
Valparaiso	10-0	Lowell	0-2
Adams	6-3	Pendelton	3-4
St. Joseph's	2-0	Goshen	8-0
Clay	3-2	Elkhart Memorial	1-0
Marian	1-4	Mishawaka	2-0
Washington	0-1	Riley	2-0
Riley	1-0	Lake Central	0-2

Row 1: Ashley Whittaker, Kristin Keve, Molly Mroczek, Katie Seel, Lindsey Beirne, Tiffany Krcelich, Kelsey Willingham. Row 2: Kamilah Holle, Katy Westberg, Kacey Carroll, Coach Samantha Creakbaum, Coach John Corthier, Shelly Chlebowski, Shannon Sharpe, Anna Butterbaugh.



Following their sectional championship victory, the team poses for a picture with the trophy. The Lady Kingsmen beat the Mishawaka Cavemen for the second time of the season to win the sectional crown.



Junior catcher Shannon Sharpe dives back into second base so she is not tagged out by the defensive player. It is important to be a smart baserunner because every runner is potentially another run on the scoreboard.

The varsity softball season started off with an exciting trip to the historic city of Nashville, Tennessee. A random idea that the girls had, turned into a reality when the team traveled to Tennessee to play some ball, sight see, and become closer as a team. And they did just that. This bonding experience was perfect as preparation into the very competitive and demanding schedule that the girls would have to conquer in order to achieve their goals of winning the NIC and making a return trip to state.

The chemistry that developed as a result of the trip proved to be a key element to the girls' success in their games. The girls had many key wins en route to winning the NIC for the 6th year in a row, which included beating arch rival Mishawaka. In keeping the post-game traditions alive, senior Molly Mroczek, junior Shannon Sharpe, and eventually junior Kamilah Holle busted out the worm in right field after every victory. Also, about mid-season "the chicken" was introduced to the team by Assistant Coach Samantha Creakbaum. As motivation for the team, the chicken was awarded after each game to a player that played a key role in the victory. As the season progressed, the team became like family, often referring to their coaches as Dad and Cool Aunt Creak. The girls looked forward to practices and games because they got to come together with their best friends and do something that they love to do, play ball. It wasn't until the girls realized that if you win every inning, you win the game that they also realized their team was truly something special, and they could accomplish anything



as long as they put their minds to it.

The Lady Kingsmen jumped into sectionals with a bang. They stepped onto the field with a new outlook, ready to take apart anyone that was in the way of their quest for the state championship. "This is a different team than a week and a half ago," said Coach John Corthier during preparation for regionals, "this team is focused and will do what it takes to win." The seniors, Lindsey Beirne, Kristin Keve, Tiffany Krcelich, and Mroczek, made sure that the tournament run would be a time of their lives that they would never forget in the way that they led the team with the experience that they have and many clutch performances. In a sectional field that was deemed by many, the best in the state, the Lady Kingsmen prevailed.

The girls carried the momentum that took them through sectionals into regionals the following weekend in Merrillville against the Riley. With the help of a two run homer from Tiffany Krcelich and solid defensive play, the Kingsmen beat the Wildcats and made it to the regional championship game against top ranked Lake Central. The Indians' arsenal proved to be too much for the girls to handle, which resulted in the end of a great tournament run and a great season. The Kingsmen finished with a record of 21-11, were NIC co-champs, reclaimed the sectional title, and made it into the elite eight of the IHSAA tournament. This was a memorable season that the girls will never forget, from the friendships that they made as well as their many accomplishments.

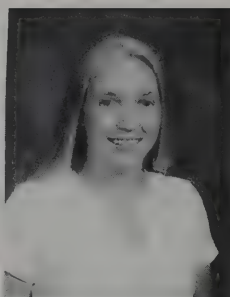
Soaking up the Sun



Junior outfielder Kamilah Holle slides into home safely under the tag of Mishawaka pitcher Claire DeVreese. This run opened up the game and led to a 3-0 victory over the Cavemen in the regular season.

Every defense must be prepared for the batter to bunt or slap the ball into play. Senior second baseman Lindsey Beirne covers first because the ball was bunted and receives the throw from her teammate to make another out.

"For our softball rituals, we have team dinners and before each game we get in a circle and cheer and pump each other up."



Lauren Edinborough,
sophomore



Nikki Gertz,
freshman

"We work together, do form running and drills. We also encourage each other and build confidence."

This year's junior varsity girls' softball team had their team rituals. According to freshman Nikki Gertz and sophomore Lauren Edinborough, they have team dinners all the time and try to cheer everyone up when they are down. Strengthening the team is also very important, they work together making sure that everything is done right so that they will be ready for the games. In order to motivate the team the girls have a positive attitude towards everything. They want to become better, while being proud of who they already are as a team. The coaches are also a big encouragement for the team.

According to first-year coach Linda Bontrager, the combination of returning sophomores and talented freshmen "equals an exciting, successful year. The ingredients are all there--it's just a matter

of putting it all together."

Bontrager said that "Continued team progress is our goal. We will learn something from the situations we encounter during our practices and our games to make ourselves a better team."

"A strong work ethic is being built each day by hard work, discipline and team spirit," she said. "We can't afford to take a day off, or take any of our opponents lightly," Bontrager concluded.

Two disappointing losses to Mishawaka were the JV's only losses, making their season record 23-2. Sophomore Jenna Story, who bats left handed but throws right due to a dislocated thumb, said, "It's hard work, but it pays off--we start training in September and we don't stop until the season's over. The excitement when we win is memorable."



Hitting home



Emily Kramer, sophomore, runs her way back towards her team getting ready to bat in the next inning. Kramer played outfield and shortstop, and also saw action with the varsity squad.

Shortstop Jenna Story, sophomore, gets ready to field a hard hit ball. As one of six returning sophomores, Story brought experience and leadership to the team.





Freshman Rachael Zirille positions herself in her pitching stance as she mentally prepares to make the other batter strike out.



After cleanly fielding a hard hit ball, freshman Kristi LaFree throws out the runner on third base.

Freshman Emily Treat and sophomores Emily Kramer and Maggie Eggers talk together about how to get back at their opponent and win the game.

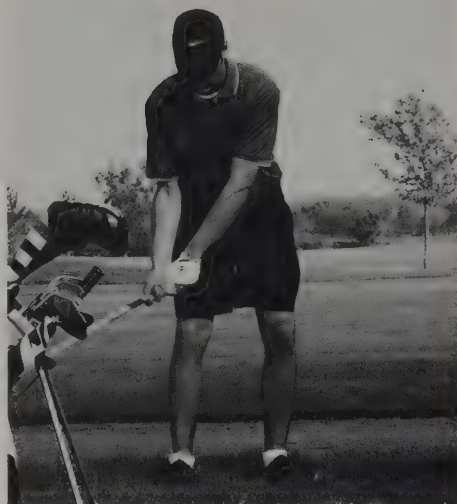


JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL Row 1: Jenna Story, Maggie Eggers. Row 2: Melissa Szveda, Emily Kramer, Emily Riggs, Rachael Zirille, Kara Fick, Lauren Edinborough, Sarah DeLong. Row 3: Nikki Gertz, Emily Treat, Suzie Stevenson, Kristi La Free, Ashley Kalman, Cassy Kaczynski.

Steve Spiritoso, freshman, tees off on hole number one at home golf course Juday Creek. Though this is only a practice, it will help to improve his aim and distance in the real match.

Chris Fliess, junior, prepares to hit his ball from the rough, tall grass to the green. Once on the green, Fliess must use his putting skills to hit the ball into the hole.

Ben Bellville, freshman, chips a ball out of a sandtrap before a practice match to help prepare him in the event of this happening in a real match.



Row 1: Joey Marosz, Ben Sheyko, Brian Kiraly, Rick Hamilton, Mike Goodrich, Rory Langton, Ben Belville.
Row 2: Steve Spiritoso, Alan Stump, Chris Fleiss, Drew Corzett, Ryan VandePutte, Bryan Keve, David Gordon, Coach Terry Tulchinsky.



"Competitive golf is played on a five and a half inch course; its the space between your ears. It's all a mental game."



Chris Fliess, junior



David Gordon, junior

"As the team leader with Fliess, we usually give little speeches or a pep talk before a match to help pump up the team."

As a calm breeze sweeps over the fairway the men's golf team prepares to tee off. The first golfer walks up to the tee, steadies his stance, and lines his club up in the direction he wants his ball to go. Everyone around him stops moving. Except for an occasional bird chirping, it is dead quiet. The intensity and concentration is felt by anyone near. In a quick, swift motion he raises his club and swings, projecting the ball on a course toward the green. The match starts and the men's golf team begins working their magic.

This year the men's golf team is led by an elite team of underclassmen. With no seniors and two freshmen on the varsity team, they are in good condition to be future state champions. "Next year we will be unstoppable, although this year we will be a good contender for state," said head coach Terry Tulchinsky.

Varsity is comprised of the team's top five golfers who compete against the top five golfers from other schools. The team with the lowest accumulative score is the team that wins.



To reach their peak performance the boys practice every day after school at home golf course Juday Creek. At practice they work on their putting, chipping, and driving as well as usually play a round of nine holes. "At practice we learn all the basics and work on all of our rough edges," said David

Gordon, junior on the varsity team. "With their mid season record even, the team still needs work, but we could place in state." Seeing as some of the best players on the team are freshmen, this team has big goals to look forward to in the future.

"It's All in the Hips": Men's Golf

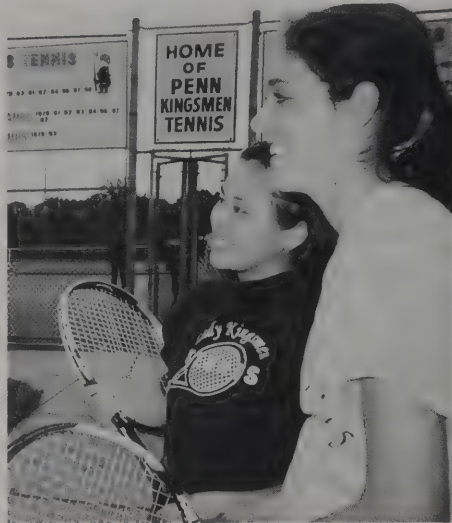


David Gordon, junior, practices a chip from the rough onto a practice green. In a real match, this practice will help him to put the ball closer to or right into the hole.

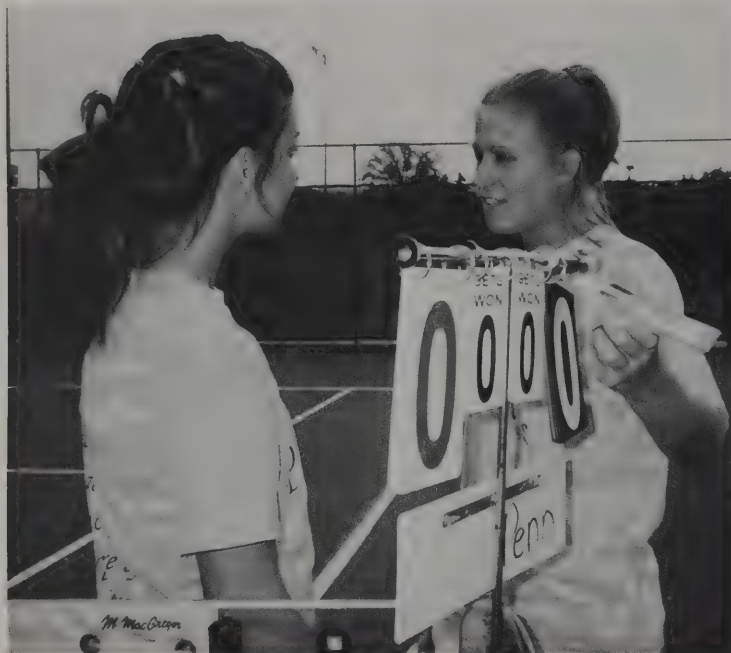
Joey Marosz, freshman, polishes his putting skills on a practice putting green. In a match, this is the shot that he wants to sink on his first try to lower his overall score.

Before every single match the team comes together and chants a victory cheer to lift up the spirits and to celebrate a hopeful victory. While many freshmen have a difficult time learning the chant in the beginning of the season, they learn and stick their hands in the huddle ready for another Lady Kingsmen victory.

Sophomores Naoko Sugama and Katie Kuehl consult with their JV coach, Tim Clark, before a home match to discuss strategies and techniques that may help rack up their points during the match.



Juniors Lizzy Sawyer and Jenny Mueller reflect on the success of their previous two games against Washington. The girls won the match at number one doubles, playing JV, 8-1.



Lady Kingsmen Tennis Record

Opponent	Score
Concord	3-2
Riley	4-1
Clay	1-4
Marian	0-5
Adams	2-3
Northridge	5-0
Mishawaka	5-0
Elkhart Memorial	1-4
Munster	0-5
St. Joe	2-3
Elkhart Central	3-2
Washington	5-0

VARSITY TENNIS

Row 1: Caitlin Schaefer, Jackie Rogers, Casey Walter, Katy Carlile, Lizzie Clark

Row 2: Holly Welsheimer, Jenny Hummer, Natalie Beam, Allison Thysens, Jen Whitney, Vaughn Smith





"Tennis has introduced me to not only a sport I will play for the rest of my life, but also to friends that I will always remember."



Katy Carlile
Team Co-Captain



Jackie Rogers
Team Co-Captain

"If Penn lost a match 1-4, we were all still happy for the one girl who won. Once we got on the court we were a team, even if we did go out there separately."

The 2004 tennis team lost over half of its varsity team, due to graduation and other reasons. Tennis teams all over the area were enthused to beat the formerly unbeatable Lady Kingsmen. However, the lingering stigma against the team did not affect the support the girls received from one another.

Almost every weekend the team traveled together to various locations across the state to participate in tournaments. The bus rides often consist solely of sharing stories and memories. These trips contribute to the tight-knit nature of the team. Holly Welsheimer, junior, shared this sentiment, "It's because of these girls that I don't mind waking up at five in the morning. I actually look forward to the bus rides, and spending time with them." This unity often helped when a match was down to the wire. The Kingsmen in the stands cheered loudly and enthusiastically through the fence. Junior Natalie Beam

talked about the effects of the support: "It feels really encouraging to know that these girls are behind you; these are my friends. I know they'll make me feel good, regardless of the outcome."

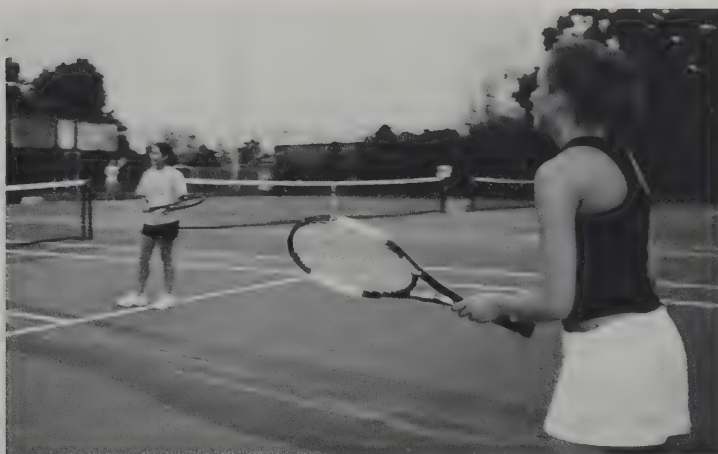


Tennis is not an inexpensive sport. The weekly tournaments, uniforms, and indoor courts are all costly. However, the girls have found a way to finance it all. Twice a year, the girls sell and deliver roses to Penn students. This also created a chance for all of the new girls to interact with the returning members. "When I first felt like part of the team, was when I delivered roses with these girls. It was my first time meeting most of them, and we really got a chance to talk," said freshman Casey Walter.

Although, undoubtedly, most of the girls would have enjoyed a few more wins and possibly another trip to State, few regret the time they've spent devoted to tennis.

Play With Your Heart

... to leave them with love



Senior co-captain Katy Carlile shakes hands with her Panther opponent, as coach Vaughn Smith watches. It is customary for tennis players to shake the hand of their opponent prior to the match.

Jenny Hummer, sophomore, prepares to return a serve as her partner, senior co-captain Jackie Rogers, carefully assesses the validity of the shot.

Competing in the long jump, Ashley Demyer, junior, stretches her body out to get maximum height which leads to maximum length. Here, Demyer jumped 14' 3" at the Chesterton Relays.

Liz Zasek, sophomore, clocks one of her best times in the 300 hurdles at the Chesterton Relays. The relay team of Zasek, Katie Sill, sophomore, and Ashley Wenger, junior, placed first.



Hannah Bergeman, sophomore, runs the second leg of the 4x800 team at the Chesterton Relays. The 4x800 team placed third at Regionals and are headed to State.



Opponent

Place

Warsaw	1st
Adams/St. Joseph	2nd
Chesterton Relays	---
Riley/Mishawaka	1st
Lady Kingsmen Invite	10th
Clay/Elkhart Central	1st
Lime City Relays	2nd
Washington/Marian	1st
NIC	1st
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	7th

Row 1: A. Robb, M. Malone, K. Groen. Row 2: Coach B. Gallippo, A. Demyer, D. Beck, R. Behrens, A. Beaudway, L. Larkin, N. Chaudhary, L. Carr, C. Slaggert, L. Zaseck, K. Sill, Coach T. Miller. Row 3: Coach R. Johnston, P. Kasinja, J. Martin, K. Leslie, B. Freeman, L. Johnston, K. Nelson, H. Bergeman, M. Doan, G. Marshall, Coach T. Megyesi. Row 4: K. Pletcher, E. McKenzie, K. Rice, K. Porowski, W. Cullen, A. Wenger, S. Wasikowski, A. Wagner, S. Diehl, A. Binion. Row 5: C. Zimmerman, D. Ehresman, D. Wei, C. Cummings, C. Reedstrom, M. Coughlin, N. Harrison, C. Reedstrom, R. Hill, K. Pinter, B. Healy.





"My goal this season was to make it to state but also being undefeated and breaking the school record on top of that was even better."



Betsy Freeman, junior



Cara Reedstrom, junior

"This year has been a year of firsts for me: my first time doing track, my first time pole vaulting and my first time going to state."

Eating a cold popsicle on a hot day is not as pleasing as defeating your greatest rival. Sinking into a warm bath after an exhausting day is not as pleasing as defeating your greatest rival. The only thing more pleasing than beating your greatest rival is beating them twice. The Lady Kingsmen lost to their rivals, South Bend Adams, in regular conference season, but redeemed themselves in the NIC and Sectional meets by declaring victory over the Eagles in both meets. From the high jump to the two mile the Kingsmen's depth earned them points throughout the season. High jumper Betsy Freeman went undefeated in conference meets all season and knocked her old school record from 5'4" to 5'4 1/4". Freeman qualified for State in the high jump for the second time in her high school career. A pair of point contributors in the two mile have helped the team tremendously this year. Juniors Nina Chaudhary and Laura Carr have consistently placed first and second in the two mile all



season and repeated this act in the NIC meet and Sectionals. "We always say before the meets, 'when I move, you move.'" When one makes her move to the front then the other knows it is her time to kick it in also and they use this to push each other through the eight lap race. Junior Marie Doan, a current school record holder in the shot put, changed her old record of 39'6" to 41' 2". Doan will make the journey to Indiana University at the state finals in June. Pole vaulter Lindsay Johnston broke her old school record of 9' and raised the new record to 10' 6". Johnston and fellow pole vaulter Cara Reedstrom both qualified for the state finals. The 4x800 team consisting of Megan Malone, Hannah Bergeman, Chaudhary and Elizabeth McKenzie, will join the rest of the individuals at the state finals to try and break some more records and bring home some more titles.

The title claiming, record breaking bunch



Pole vaulter Cara Reedstrom, junior, clears the eight foot mark at Elkhart Central High School.

Laura Carr and Nina Chaudhary are frequent competitors in the two mile as they push each other through the eight lap race.

Senior Megan Malone starts the one mile out strong at the Lady Kingsmen Invite.

Senior T.J. Campbell competes in the 300 hurdles. He ran the event in 41.68 to help Penn win the track regionals in Kokomo, which was delayed an hour due to thunder and lightning. Penn had 75 points to Saint Joseph's 67.

Sophomore David Bachmannhuff focuses before the start of the 200 dash. Bachmannhuff, along with Chris Grace, Matt Furnas and Frank Duong, runs the 400 relay, which placed second at Regionals.

Long jumper Jerry Shultz, sophomore, attempts his final round jump against Marian and Washington. Shultz placed third in the event with his jump of 18'3.5".

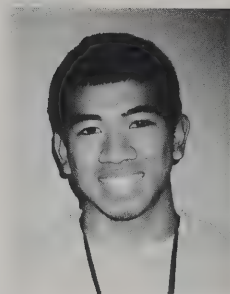


Row 1: TJ Campbell, Kyle Hums, AJ Graft, Steve Gish, Chris Harris, Matt Furnas, Frank Duong, Ryan Hostetler, Nathan Stetten. Row 2: Brian Brockway, Phil Johnson, Chaz Reeves, Robert Campbell, Brandon Miller, Justin Fox, Mike Jensen, Daniel Sonnenburg, John Coughlin, Andrew Elhers. Row 3: Jim Nagle, Brian Ginn, Jason Failing, Ross Bauman, Milton Redwine, Jason Kochenderfer, Kyle Cline, Bob Vo, Nick Cybulskis. Row 4: Coach Thomas Miller, Yousef AbuGarbieh, Thor Brown, Zach Burk, Chris Cantoni, Tim Bixby, Andrew Waggoner, Jonas Neuser, Andy Rector, Kyle Robertson, Coach Brad Robertson. Row 5: Coach Ryan Randolph, Cody Barry, Ryan Grashorn, Neill Li, Jon Potter, Brent Snyder, Evan DeBeck, Ben Jones, CJ Leiter, Kyle Lechlitrer. Row 6: David Bachmannhuff, Nick Hrybyk, Brice Wozniak, Mike Levy, Jerry Schultz, Steve Stober, Stephen Trimboli, Alex North, John McSorley. Row 7: Tom Coyne, Zach Lovett, Matt Kraft, David Schroeder, Charlie Cummins, Steve Abbott, TJ Howard, Thomas Bemenderfer, Jason Wright, Joe Clemons.

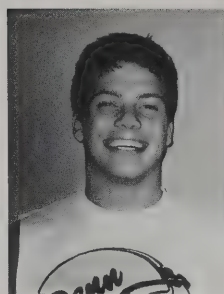


"I would love to go to state this year, which would be my third time.

My events are long jump, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash and the 400 meter relay."



Frank Duong, senior



Matt Furnas, senior

"It's my first year on the team but I've done pretty well overall. It would be awesome to make it to state or even regionals but I will have to work hard."

"The faster I run, the sooner I will be done." Senior Justin Fox thinks this as he runs, and it pays off in the 3200 relay; Fox, Brent Snyder, Kyle Cline and Mike Jensen placed third at the Kokomo regionals with a time of 8:06.8. Fox also runs the 800, finishing fourth at regionals at 1:57.54.

South Bend Tribune writer Tim Creason compared the distance senior Frank Duong jumps to Michael Jordan taking off from the free-throw line to dunk. Duong, Creason wrote, jumps farther--almost 24 feet. At the NIC championship meet, Duong battled Marcus Perez of Elkhart Central, coming in second to Perez by barely an inch, 23'11.25". "The

competition has been a good thing," coach Brad Robertson told the *Tribune*, "because [it's] a pressure situation. . . Frank knows how to handle it." Duong has a chance to break the State record of 25 feet, where he runs the 100 and the 400 relay as well.



Other winners at the Kokomo regionals were the 3200 relay squad; Ross Bauman (110 hurdles and high jump); Duong (100, long jump and 400 relay with David Bachmannhuff, Chris Grace and Matt Furnas); Jay Dieringer (400); TJ Campbell (300 hurdles); Snyder (800); Furnas, Jon Coughlin, Grace and Dieringer (1600 relay); and Kyle Lechlitner (pole vault).

Running--and leaping-- into the sunset



Seniors Ryan Hostetler and Jay Dieringer and junior Jon Coughlin stretch. Coughlin and Dieringer, along with Matt Furnas and Chris Grace, ran the 1600 relay, finishing second at regionals.

Ross Bauman, sophomore, jumped 6'4" at regionals to tie for first with a Kokomo jumper. Bauman also placed fifth in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.06.

The girls' lacrosse team chants their "thank you, coaches, thank you, fans, thank you, referees!" after every game, letting everybody know how much they appreciate them being out there supporting Penn.

Sophomores Laura Moore-Shay, Clara Bennett and Erica Stokes stand beside teammate Bethany Hoffman, junior, watching their teammates hustle across the fields of Prairie Vista.

Senior co-captain and Julia Nicolini grabs some water to hydrate herself after an exhausting game. Through the season many captains, such as Nicolini, host team dinners after games to celebrate victories.



Girls' Lacrosse

St. Joseph	15-4
Concord	14-3
Park Tudor	5-10
Zionsville	5-6
North Central	10-7
Culver	4-11
Culver	1-12
Concord	12-3
Carmel	6-8
Hamilton SE	13-6
St. Joseph	11-3
Zionsville	7-11
Carmel	9-4
Hamilton SE	11-7

Row 1: M. Miles, J. Anderson, B. Bennett, A. Kerkemeyer, H. Featherstone, K. Harmacinski, J. Nicolini, K. Emery, A. Harmon, S. Sill.

Row 2: N. Singh, M. Perecko, T. Shirk, D. Fortney, K. Weaver, K. Bauswell, C. Knowles, S. Nutting, A. Dollins, J. Bowen, C. Inks, P. Wefald, S. Popovich, K. Meng, A. DenOtter, J. Rottenberg, S. Molnar.

Row 3: Coach N. Reinoehl, K. Sheeringa, H. Hunsberger, K. McDonough, S. Orosz, A. Weade, A. Scott, L. Scott, B. Hoffman, K. Koski, L. Moore-Shay, S. Wisler, E. Stokes, H. Baker, L. Cecil, C. Bennett, Coach J. Brown.



"Being named to the All State team was really exciting. Each position is represented on a kind of 'super team.' I wish we actually had a game together."



Peggy Wefald, sophomore



Kristin Emery, senior

"I found four-leaf clovers every two seconds; the field is radioactive. And getting challenged to a fight by a Concord girl."

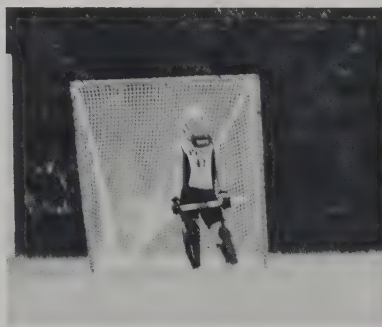
Soccer in the air. A complicated sport. Requires intelligence and extreme skill. Fast-moving. Looks weird to people who don't play it. All these are descriptions of one of the newer sports at Penn, girls' lacrosse. This is their fifth season, and they did well. Their final record of games played in Indiana was 8-6. Their record of games they played with teams out of state was 5-3, giving them a total record of 13-9. They came home from the Windy City Classic undefeated, with over 38 teams competing over two days. They beat a team from Missouri, which was a first.

"Coming home from Windy City undefeated was one of the best things that happened this season," said sophomore Shannon Nutting. "We had better leadership this year, better unity, and we all got along better. It wasn't just one person carrying the team, it was all of us," sophomore Peggy Wefald said. Senior captain Kim Harmacinski agreed. "This year was more

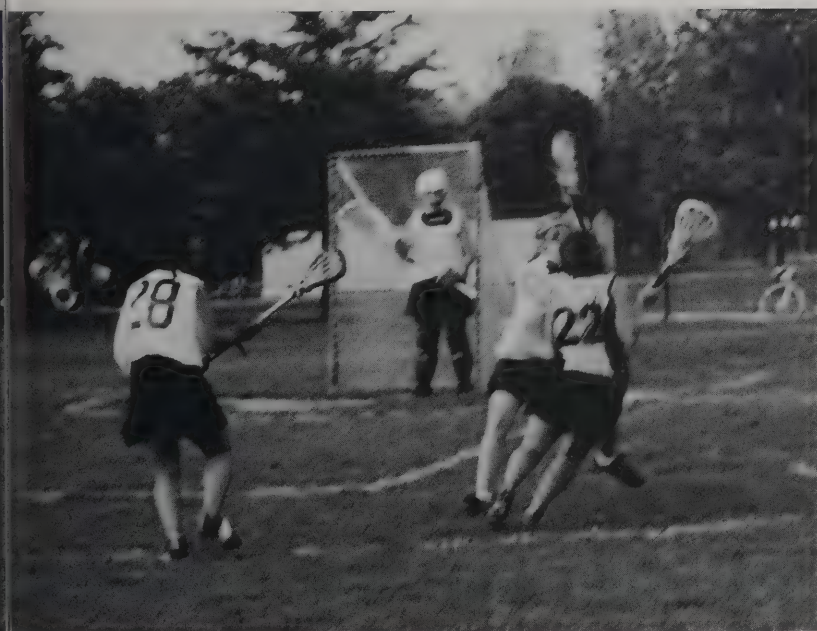
united, everybody was involved, and we worked well together." These girls practice almost all year. They start in the beginning of October, and train throughout the winter.

Their season begins the end of March, and ended this year on May 22 with the state tournament at Culver. The team placed fifth in the state. The 45 girls who were on this year's squad came out willingly, every day, to practice at Prairie Vista. Girls started the season having never picked up a stick in their life, and played their hearts out. "My whole lacrosse career is a great memory. All

the friends I made and the work I had to do to obtain my goals," said senior captain Kristin Emery. Harmacinski added her favorite moment as, "Kristin jumped in midair, making the biggest block I've ever seen. I could head the whole crowd gasp." The best way to describe the team this year was said by Emery. "This year it was more about the fun than just winning."



Soccer in the air



Senior Kim Harmacinski sprints towards the goal with the ball, trying to defend against two opposing players. Harmacinski is one of four captains that make the lacrosse team fun, yet successful.

Another victorious game at Prairie Vista Elementary School ends with the sun setting. Known as their ritual, "Go get the goalie," the players hustle to congratulate their goalie (Laura Scott!!!) on a terrific job defending the their goal.

As Justin Spencer, junior, struggles to run the ball down the field, his opponents circle around him in an attempt to tackle him. Rugby is a mental game, requiring total focus at all times.

Jason Pawlicki, junior, is thrown to the ground by his Marian opponents. The Knights proved to be a strong competitor throughout this season for the Kingsmen Ruggers.

In order to restart play, after the ball goes out of bounds, the Kingsmen participate in a line out. Here they compete to get retrieve the ball from the other team.

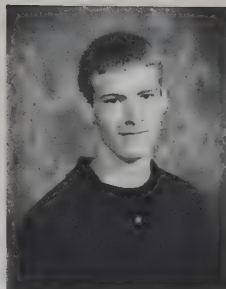


Row 1: Travis Weaver, Jason Pawlicki, Chris Artusi, Zach Felton, Adam Harker, Sean Fick, Danny Iams, Ian Green, Justin Spencer, Kyle George, Chris Miller, Tyler Shoup, Ryan Howard, Jake Young, Ryan Gizewski. Row 2: Phil Felty, Eric Kidder, Derick Stines, Nathani Jensen, Nick Hawes, Joel Bennett, Adam Cole, Brandon Bugg, Kris Gjemre, Paul Yoder, Aaron George, Kyle VanHoecke, Conor O'Toole, Tom Herron, Zach Buell, Joey Katoná, Kyle Toombs. Row 3: Dustin Lang, Matt Iams, David Knudson, Thomas Bemenderfer, Jacob Fawley, Conrad Bontrager, Erik Lundorf, Ryan Bedford, Chris Maggart, Chad Carlson, Sam Cassidy, Teddy Salamon, Kyle Bonek, Cole Ryan, Derek Tobolski, Carl Case, Sam Huisman. *Not Pictured:* Nathan Lang, Eli Miller, Ruan Trouw.

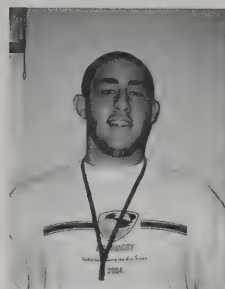




"Rugby is a really fun sport. I have played my past two years at Penn and have become friends with a lot of the guys."



Nathan Lang, sophomore



Chad Carlson, senior

"Although I've only played for two years, rugby is my favorite sport. I would easily pick rugby over any other sport at Penn."

Henry V once stated, "Who so shed his blood with me on this field shall be my brother." This fierce feeling of brotherhood is reflected in the hearts of the rugby players at Penn. Rugby, originating in Europe, is a sport that is highly unfamiliar to many Americans. For students at Penn, things are different. Penn Rugby, although not a varsity sport, has been in existence for nine years, drawing a large fan base, and even inspiring a girls' rugby team. The cost to play rugby, around \$1,000 per player, does not seem to deter students from involvement. The Penn rugby team is about 53 men strong, and continuously expanding. In the short time the team has existed, the Penn ruggers have achieved many goals, including four National Finals, five Midwest championships, and State championships in 2002 and 2003. Leading the



Kingsmen to these accomplishments is a powerful coaching staff, including two USA level-3 certified coaches, the highest rank possible, Pat Bottorff and Lee King. This season the Kingsmen ruggers traveled to Dallas, Texas, on May 22 for the high school national championship Elite 8 finals. The Kingsmen placed fourth in the nation, after falling to the Dallas Colts, 14-13. All of this leaves the Kingsmen black and blue with PRIDE.

Eighteen area high school rugby players were named to the All State team for Northern Indiana. Penn led the north with nine players named to the team: Ruan Trouw, Erik Lundorf, Brandon Bugg, Thomas Bemenderfer, Dustin Lang, Chris Maggart, Joel Bennett, Matt Iams, and Adam Harker. Chad Carleson and Justin Spencer made second team.

Ruggers finish fourth in nation



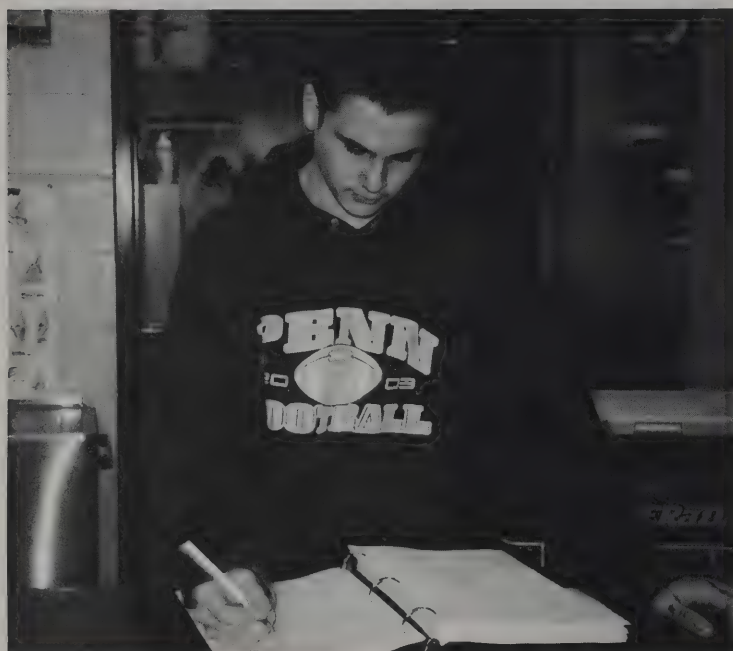
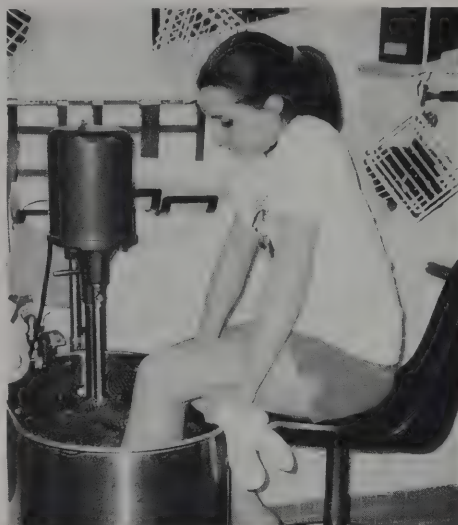
Carl Case, sophomore, passes the ball to his teammate in a last effort to salvage the play.

Chris Maggart, senior, runs the ball off of a ruck after winning the ball for his team. Rugby is often referred to as a "gentleman's game".

Freshmen Stephanie Lanyo rolls the wraps after an athlete's use, awaiting another use. Wraps are used to keep ice packs on the ankles or elbows. With the many responsibilities of the student trainers, they must also tend to upkeeping the medical supply stock, taking account what they need to order over the summer.

Sophomore Katie Sill tends to her bruised leg, caused by falling during a soccer game, with a whirlpool bath full of bubbly warm water that helps ease the swelling and pain.

Freshmen Matt Ridenour records an athlete's injury in the "black book." Only athletes that require more attention than a bruised knee make it into the book. A sprained ankle or shin splints requires detailing the injury.



Freshmen Kristen Stevens and Whitney Cullen heat and ice their knees, preparing for conditioning that leads them into the start of their track season. Many athletes come in the trainer room and start with ice, and, after a few days, end with heat, relaxing and healing the muscles to prepare for an enduring game.





"Sometimes I don't think people realize what we do. But that's not why we do it. If we wanted to get praised we'd be on the team, not taking care of them. We do what we do because we like it, whether other people see that or not."



Ashley Flowers,
freshman



Kristy Weston,
sophomore

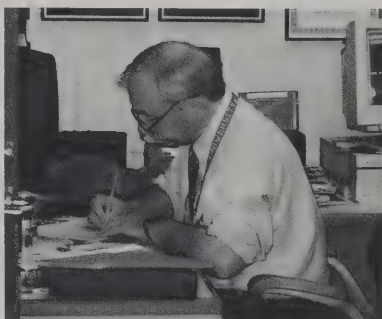
"The coaches and the players make us feel important and needed. They definitely appreciate us being there every day, from their practices to their games, helping them out."

Without an excellent team of student trainers, Penn's athletes wouldn't be as successful as they are today. Day to day, volunteer student trainers care for athletes, from their minor cuts and bruises to their more serious injuries such as sprained, broken and dislocated body parts. In a day in the life of a student trainer, they learn taping procedures, they use heating and cooling pads on the athletes, apply ultrasound lotion to the athletes to relieve stress and tension off sore muscles, and supply ice and refill the team's medical kits. Trainers are an absolutely necessity, because without them athletes could be sitting on the bench for weeks to come. The trainers work full time volunteering their time at all games and most practices.

Choosing to give most of your free time up to

student training is a big commitment, but most trainers, such as Kristy Weston, "don't mind the time commitment, as long as we are having fun." Even though all trainers admit that the most difficult thing about student training is the time commitment, they all agree that when with the same people every day they tend to make their own fun, to make the time fly by. Matt Ridenour also expressed his love of traveling with the football team across the state as one of his favorite parts of being a trainer.

Freshmen Ashley Flowers, explained, "Recently, I have been looking towards the field of being an overseas doctor, and all the medical experience I can get is necessary." Trainers make a world of difference for athletes, keeping them off the bench and on the fields and courts.



Sticks and Stones Will Break My Bones



Tennis player Casey Walter visits the trainers' office every day for a few weeks as her tennis season begins. Recovering from her bruises from golf season, she tends to them with a heating pack, then a cooling pack.

Kristy Weston and Erin Miller commit to trainer room duties, including washing and folding towels, doing an annual inventory of all the medical supplies and washing every water bottle and cooler the sports teams have ever used.

Kate Daley, senior, prepares to score. Daley scored three times in the State championship game against Lawrence Central, including a 50-meter run.

Emilie Thompson and Miranda Kaminski, sophomores, lift Rachel Behnke, junior, up so she can try to intercept the ball.

Rachel Behnke, junior, punts the ball to the opposing team during their final match of the season.



Prom Queen Tacklers

Row 1: Rachel Larmor, Katie Demeulenaere, Loretta Rodts, Sarah Balser, Kelsey Putnam, Jenna Crevelin, Marina Delazari, Alyssa Hudson.

Row 2: Carrie Tindall, Brittanie Hatfield, Janell Blunt, Shirley Truckowski, Liz Sherk, Jolene Blunt, Jessie Sinclair, Kari Eller, Abbie Briggs.

Row 3: Stacey Clark, Kate Daley, Marina Foster, Stephanie Harwood, Renee Campeau, Rachel Behnke, Emily Thompson, Miranda Kaminski, Cassie Anderson, Jennifer Anderson.





"It looks like I got stabbed with eyeliner. . . My face came down on her elbow." (Rodts on her stitches and bruises from a cut during the Warsaw game)



Loretta Rodts, senior



Kate Daley, senior

"Once you meet people, you're friends for life because of the bond you have with rugby. You know you're doing something that most people don't do. It's special."

Rugby is a unique sport that is played throughout England, and it is the sport that we derived American football from. Although Penn girls' rugby has only been a club sport for three years now, the team has been very successful.

In their first year, 2002, they didn't win a game. The second year, 2003, they went undefeated and went on to win state. This year they finished third at the Midwest tourney and went undefeated in the regular season and became state champions for the second year running. Seniors Kate Daley, Jennifer Anderson and Loretta Rodts and junior Rachel Behnke were named All-State players, with junior Stephanie Harwood receiving honorable mention. Daley was also named Miss Indiana Rugby 2003 and



will travel to Wales and England this summer to play on the National U19 women's team. She will play rugby at Penn State.

As Rodts told the *South Bend Tribune*, "Nobody lines up against Kate [Daley] in practice. She hits too hard." Daley responded by saying, "I'm really a laid-back person. I just like to play aggressively. I'm not an angry person. I play hard because I've always played against boys."

"At first, I didn't like the tackling," Behnke said. "Then, after we learned how to do it, it got to be a lot of fun."

And while Rodts thought being crowned prom queen was pretty fun, too, she liked sharing the state championship even more.

Second state title for girls' rugby



Whenever a ball is thrown out of bounds a "scrum" takes place. The team pushes up against one another and tries to get possession of the ball.

Alissa Hudson, sophomore, scrambles for the ball against her Lawrence Central teammate. Penn won, 17-0.

"The leadoff bowler is responsible for everything."

R.J. Perry

Penn Kingpins Bowling Club

"Just because I'm leadoff bowler doesn't mean all the pressure should be on me!"

Jon Shidler

The scores are locked 398 to 387. The win all depends on whether your teammate is going to mark in his last frame. He releases the ball; it's going, going, STRIKE!! Sound intense? Oh, yeah, bowling club is back in action. This club allows students with interests in sports other than traditional ones to try something a little different from usual. This club attracts a wide range of personalities from Penn together in one place making for an environment that has an abundance of competition. The club meets every Thursday after school at 4:00. Each team starts out the first day by bowling three games to test their bowling skill and

then are given handicaps accordingly. This way every team has a fair advantage versus teams of elite bowlers. Each team then decides on a team name which ranges from Chili Cheese Dawgs (Minus The Chili), to the Pacemakers. The club itself is known as the Penn Kingpins, a

name bowler Jamie Kingseed, junior, came up with herself. After about eight to nine weeks of bowling, two teams battle it out for first and second place trophies. Again, handicap comes in handy here because it gives teams a chance at winning in the championship game. It's only \$4.00 a week for shoes and three games of bowling! If this sounds like something you would like to try, sign up next year with Rick Sypel for a fun-filled after school activity. Even if you're not really the bowling type, this sport will give you a chance to improve your skills and raise your average. Its a great after school sport for anyone looking for a good time, so make sure you check us out next year for bowling 2005.



First Place Team

Matt Banicki, Max Dreibelbis, David Banicki

The championship match was very close, and came down to skill vs. handicap. After the first two games, the championship match was tied 1-1. To win the championship Matt, Max, and David had to beat a team with a much higher handicap than themselves, but they were able to pull it off with a narrow victory and be declared as the bowling club champions.



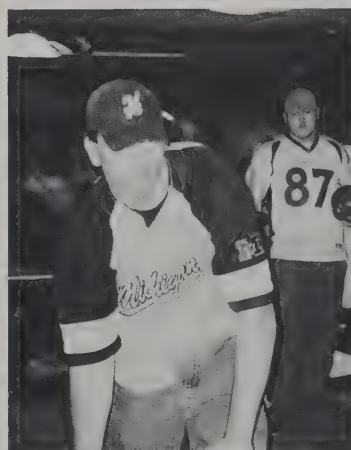
Brenden Caulkins, junior, eyes down the pins and prepares to strike going into the tenth frame of his final game.



Kimmy Veal, sophomore, manually calculates the scores of both teams due to the fact that the computerized scorekeeper was malfunctioning that day.

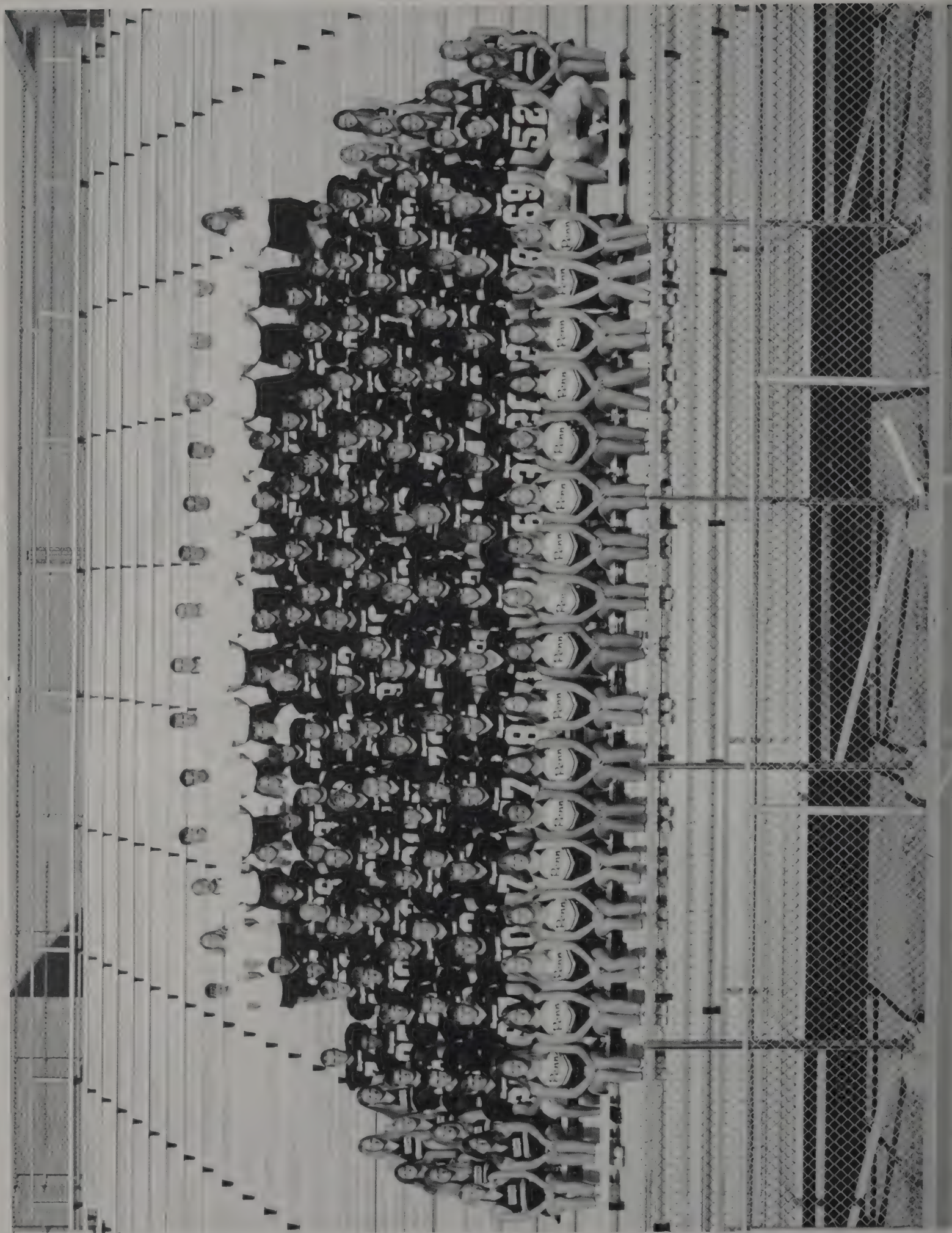


Wade Runeman and Paige Ruelhe are getting refreshment from a vending machine during one of the after school matches. It is common for most people to get food and drinks during the matches, and sit and relax with friends.



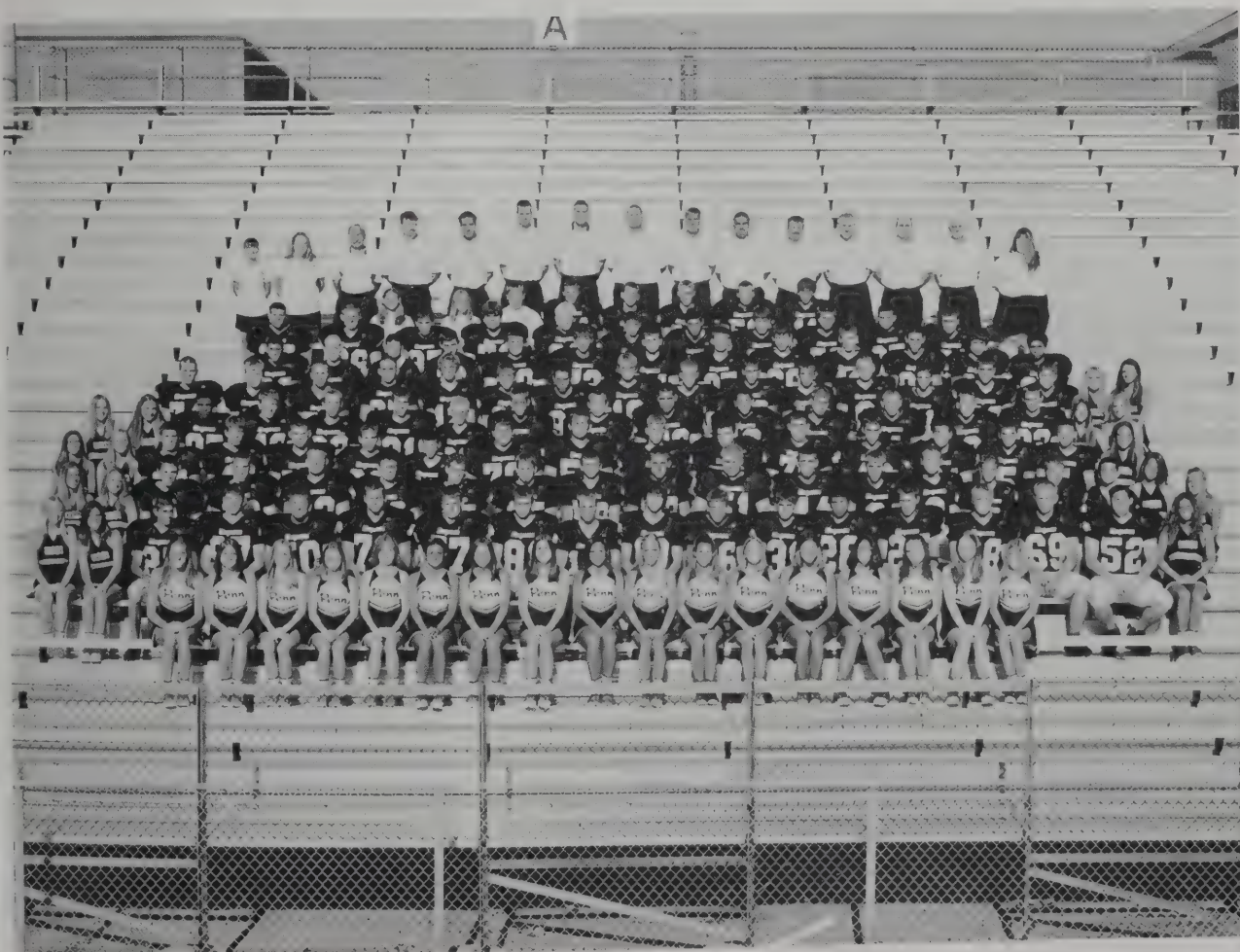
Max Dreibelbis watches as Matt Wieczorek begins to bowl. When bowling, it is proper for people on either side of a person bowling to wait for them to finish before bowling themselves.

RJ Perry, junior, releases his ball down the lane to destroy the pins and watch the big X flash across his score indicating that he got a strike.



JUNIOR VARSITY/VARSITY FOOTBALL STATE RUNNER UP (names in program roster order, not row order) Andrew O'Connell, Ryan Moody, Kellen Shireman, Joel Bennett, Robert Badowski, Evan Sobecki, Chris Grace, Travis Weaver, Mike Demeulenaere, Wade Iams, Anthony Kopsea, Justin Reeder, Joe Zens, Branden Chamness, Wes Laidig, John McSorley, Ben Nehls, Brian Feely, Jason Wright, Joe Beehler, Ross Bauman, Brady Pyfer, Ryan Howard, Shawn Erickson, Chris Cantoni, Matt Furnas, Matt Moser, Frank Duong, Nate Woodlee, Jon Chapman, Kris Gjemre, Grant Harris, Kevin Hab, Nathaniel Jensen, Zach Kaehr, Derick Neubauer, Mike Springman, Derek Tobolski, Adam Harker, David Bachmannhuff, Ryan Gizewski, Conrad Bontrager, Michael Vrielynck, David Knudson, Steve Miller, T.J. Shindeldecker, Jared Gregory, Nathan Lang, Ryan Beplay, Stephen Fliess, Chris Keough, Chad Carlson, Tim Skibbe, Scott Taghon, Thomas Bemenderfer, Clay Davie, Derick Stines, Drew Feaman, Travis Lilley, Jacob Lewis, Matt Wood, Justin Spencer, Carl Case, James Kromkowski, Paul Luczkowski, Chris Maggart, Ben Jones, Josh Tuthill, Tyler Loeffelholz, Erik Lundorf, Paul Yoder, Kyle VanHoecke, Casey Sponseller, Ryan Bauernfeind, Mike Levy, Steve Farthing, Matt Patillo, Nick Hawes, Kasey Connon, Kyle Brey, Nate Newman, Eric DeLeon, Mitch Barrier, Shawn Fredenburg, Ryan Bedford, Aaron Courtney, Dan Sonnenburg, Brian Kraft, Aaron George, Jon McCollester, Jerry Schultz, Ryan Holt, Andy Fox, Dustin Lang, Cody Barry, Vinny Hamlin, Kyle Cooper, Tony Bartek, Chris Monor, Allan Carner. *Student Trainers:* Jason Pawlicki, Erin Miller, Leslie Leahy, Matt Ridenour. *Student Managers:* Stacey Clark, Elise Healey, David Kohtz.

Junior Varsity/Varsity Football



Rugby (Club Sport)



Row 1: Travis Weaver, Jason Pawlicki, Chris Artusi, Zach Felton, Adam Harker, Sean Fick, Danny Iams, Ian Green, Justin Spencer, Kyle George, Chris Miller, Tyler Shoup, Ryan Howard, Jake Young, Ryan Gizewski. *Row 2:* Phil Felty, Derick Stines, Nathan Jensen, Nick Hawes, Joel Bennett, Adam Cole, Brandon Bugg, Kris Gjemre, Paul Yoder, Aaron George, Kyle VanHoecke, Conner O'Toole, Tom Herron, Zach Buell, Joey Catona, Kyle Toombs. *Row 3:* Dustin Lang, Matt Iams, David Knudson, Thomas Bemenderfer, Jacob Fawley, Conrad Bontrager, Erik Lundorf, Ryan Bedford, Chris Maggart, Chad Carlson, Sam Cassidy, Teddy Salamon, Kyle Bonek, Cole Ryan, Derek Tobolski, Carl Case, Sam Huisman. *Not Pictured:* Eli Miller, Ruan Trouw, Eric Kidder, Nathan Lang, Calvin Molnar, Coach Bart Bottorff.

Boys' and Girls' JV Tennis

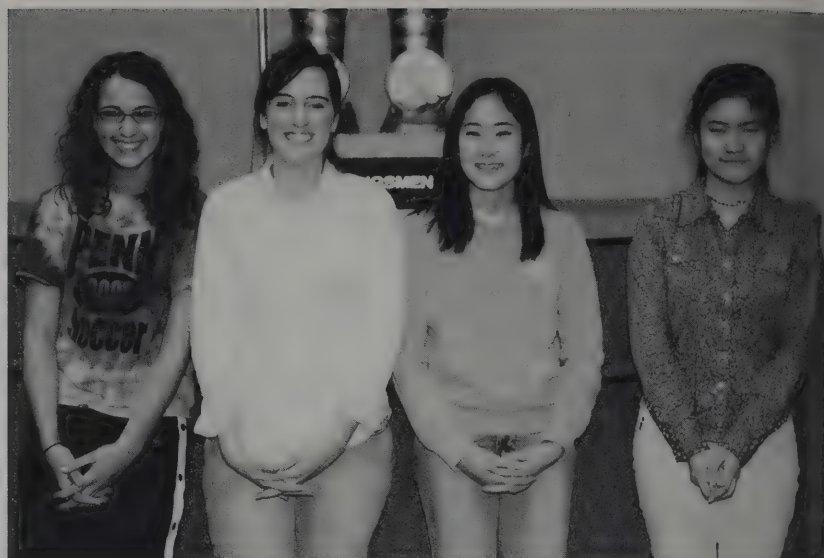


BOYS' JV TENNIS *Row 1:* Danny Lee, TJ Snelson, Aaron Horvath, Sean Williams, Greg D'Adamo, Brad Fetherolt. *Row 2:* Coach Eric Bowers, Eric Lim, Jon Park, Sean Donigan, Adam Flook, Andy Whitt, Robert Kitner.



GIRLS' JV TENNIS *Row 1:* Stephanie Doyle, Ashika David, Sarah Han, Peggy Chang, Yeona Chun, Naoko Sugama, Janie Lee. *Row 2:* Coach Tim Clark, Rachel Ditto, Jenny Mueller, Katie Kuehl, Lizzy Sawyer, Whitney Lamb.

FINE ARTS ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL
Stephanie Lyons, Jenna Lyons, Sarah Han,
Diana Zhao.



ENGLISH ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL
Jenna Lyons, Kathryn Straniero, Deborah
Wei, Nicole Loeffelholz, David Bretz.



FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVERS



Quiz Bowl Knowledge Masters Social Studies ASB



QUIZ BOWL STATE CHAMPIONS
Row 1: Sarah Hickie, Jessica Sinka, Adam McGinn, Alan Meert, Jon Shidler, Jared Horvath, Michael Meng, Brenden Caulkins, Ilya Gekhtman, Andy Roberts, Katie Semkiu, Les Kistler. *Row 2:* Tim Huang, Andy Sage.



KNOWLEDGE MASTERS



SOCIAL STUDIES STATE CHAMPIONS *Row 1:* Joseph Brooks, Jennifer Weldy, Brianna Collins, Angela Shan. *Row 2:* Matt Klopfenstein, Jared Horvath, Sam Momotiuk, Ilya Gekhtman.

Concert Bands

WHITE BAND (names not in order by row) K. Beck, S. Bennett, B. Healy, J. Hellyer, M. Kozlowski, J. Lee, A. LeRoy, A. Matafin, A. Schelling, D. Severance, J. Hipsher, J. Wagner, J. Heisey, D. Budd, S. Kincade, C. Klockow, N. Li, A. Petersen, C. Rhoades, S. Shafer, K. Windsor, K. Veal, C. Hartstein, K. Le-Hue, A. Paolucci, S. Shafer, Amy Voth, J. Young, B. Carner, M. Shidler, B. Bellville, T. Bennett, C. Brown, M. Burns, W. Cullen, K. Gall, C. Healy, R. Itomi, I. McBain, A. Pamer, S. Stober, B. Unger, K. Bennett, B. Sheyko, E. Mark, H. Baker, S. Huisman, L. Brinley, M. Dinger, B. Grzeskowiak, TJ Howard, A. Kruszewski, M. Sharkey.



GOLD BAND (names not in order by row) A. Barhydt, B. Bradstreet, L. Coleman, K. Hunner, J. Linnen, A. Osthimer, K. Pride, A. Wagner, E. Wolverton, B. Barnett, T. Glenn, K. Pletcher, K. Rutkowski, K. Schroeder, K. Sperry, S. Yancey, A. Coleman, M. Wiczorek, H. Block, M. Wekenmann, G. Aho-Rulli, C. Banks, J. Happ, B. Hills, D. Prior, M. Veverka, L. Wagner, C. Wenzel, J. Goldstein, A. Valdez, M. Fisher, Z. Gadson, K. Kuczmanski, M. Rockwell, C. Shulaw, T. Duval, N. Littlepage, C. Richards, N. Sorrentino, K. VanHulle, L. Cenova, W. McGinnins, A. Gadson, A. Henderson, R. McGrail, R. Richard, A. Waldenmeyer, M. Wilcox, J. Winn, E. Zahm.



WIND ENSEMBLE (names are not in order by row) A. Bueche, S. Chlebowski, A. Mayer, C. Reedstrom, B. Reising, S. Ritschard, J. Story, S. Wasikowski, H. Bergeman, K. Beers, C. Foster, E. Ginn, K. Murg, S. Stevenson, V. Weesner, A. Wenger, B. Jones, A. Yuan, A. Hesch, K. Koski, L. Meert, A. Whitt, A. Monotiuk, D. Gordon, T. Holobyn, B. Keve, J. Rinehart, J. Sheyko, S. Trimboli, C. Bennett, N. Hrybyk, S. Jackson, M. Uttermohlen, N. Kuhnle, B. Woods, A. Bowyer, S. Donigan, S. Nycum, A. Sage, K. Schlitz, J. Severeid.



Concert Bands

Spell Bowl



SYMPHONIC BAND I (names are not in order by row) A. Anthony, E. Etner, E. Long, K. Meng, M. O'Dea, A. Zacha, B. Hegyi, A. Kish, J. Kisor, K. Bowman, K. Durski, C. Plamer, M. Piekarski, R. Stanley, R. Whitlow, N. Carter, D. Bretz, C. Coats, A. Klanke, M. Zirille, A. Cenova, K. Klanke, S. Houin, J. Blunt, N. Davis, M. Jordan, M. Miller, E. Parks, C. Valdez, A. Elek, J.J. Lyphout, J. Swindler, P. Pelty, Z. Gerbeth, B. Mahoney, A. Marsh, K. McLain, N. Miller, M. Coleman, M. Davenport, B. Schlarb, M. Voll, D. Gerhart, A. Sejdinaj, C. Bivona, L. Clark, R. Dorgan, B. Leathers, A. McIntire, R. O'Dell, J. Samson, T.J. Schmidt, S. Verduin.



SYMPHONIC BAND II (names not in order by row) R. Etner, C. FitzGerald, C. Glenton, K. Schmaling, A. Smith, K. Uebel, K. Waldenmeyer, M. Werling, R. Essig, A. Harlacher, K. Gonderman, P. Johnson, A. Meert, B. Metzner, K. Munsey, A. Piekarski, E. Riggs, K. Wasikowski, C. Yoder, K. Olson, J. Anderson, B. Luan, T. Madlem, D. Lee, J. Veverka, K. Bucher, C. Crawford, C. Hammer, S. Miller, R. Mountsier, M. Robinson, P. Shelby, D. Stevens, G. Flora, M. McClure, Y. Prokrym, M. Robaska, J. Wiegand, A. Wisthuff, D. Bowman, D. Hillsdon-Smith, R. Jackson, D. Leathers, J. Martn, B. Merrill, C. Zaseck, J. Robaska, J. Ullman, R. Davidson, N. Gropp, A. Simons, M. Blatz, R. Bushnell, S. Elkins, M. Meng, K. Rzepka, G. Seanor, J. Stones, R. Tachman, E. VanVooren.



SPELL BOWL STATE CHAMPIONS

Row 1: C. Lee, S. Han, A. David, A. Samuel, K. Vaidyanathan. Row 2: A. Hancock, J. Russell, M. Siedenstrang, D. Zhao, A. Harlacher, V. Johnson. Row 3: J. DeVito, B. Collins, J. Kelter, S. Kiefer, M. Mathew. Row 4: S. Chennikara, A. Collins, M. McGinnis, V. Rao, B. Collins, S. Ware. Row 5: Coach P. DeKever, B. Roberts, A. Roberts, D. Kish, K. Cheng. Not Pictured: Cari Carson, Yeona Chun.

Freshmen Basketball



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL *Row 1:* Blair Hauflaire, Brandon Miller, Nick Keim, Jory Hardman, Milt Redwire, Jarrod Rose, Shane Shidaker. *Row 2:* Jow Sierzputowski, Alex Soliday, Erik Hudak, Mike Thomas, Andy Davis, Danny Williams, Sean Williams, Mike Zuidema.

Men's Swimming



MEN'S SWIMMING *(names in alphabetical order, not row order)* Eric Bertsch, Kyle Bonek, Zach Coquillard, Andrew Corporon, Matt Deputy, Ryan Dix, Nick Dixon, Seth Donnelly, Paul Laux, Zach Lovett, Kevin Lundberg, Danny Lutkus, Eric Mark, Andrew O'Connell, Brady Pyfer, Vik Rao, Billy Reece, Robert Schroeder, John Shelley, Andrei Vajiac, Luke Zehrung. Coaches: Dan Voelgesang, Jess Preston, Fran Karnes.



WINTER GUARD STATE CHAMPIONS *Row 1:* Sarah Snyder, Morgan Light, Cara Healy, Krystle Breden, Gilberto Santiago. *Row 2:* Alie Morlan, Katie Bartush, Amanda Uebel, Sarah Savage, Emily Riggs, Chelsea Kolodziej, Brandie Wawrzynski. *Row 3:* Carrie Felty, Jessie Burnham, Mary Fisher, Allie Sulok, Lyndsey Sheets, Julia Bastock, Kayla Jaworski, Cassie Hahn, Rachel Huntley.



P R E - A D V A N C E D
ORCHESTRA *Row 1:* Angela Wood, Jenny Garrow, Miel Sundarajan, Christina Clark, Matt Ridenour, Ben Manderfeld. *Row 2:* Pirada Muadsong, Vicki Johnson, Jane Stewart, Amanda Collins, Troy Lower, Christopher Klein. *Row 3:* Meredith Ritter, Bao Ha, Nicole Haisley, Karli Larue, Krystyna Summers, Brianna Collins, Tom Kernan, John Ross. *Row 4:* Deborah Wei, Courtney Nijak, Holly Wilson, Mengwen Zhang, Elizabeth McKenzie, Sean Gaston. *Row 5:* Morgan Light, Ruby Parikh, Sarah Obren, Jessica Ullmer. *Row 6:* Kyle Moore, Gautham Vaidyanathan, Ali Cerney, Hannah Che, Natalie Yoder, Neil Schroeder.

Winter Guard

Pre-Advanced Orchestra

Advanced Orchestra



ADVANCED ORCHESTRA *Row 1:* Diana Zhao, Megan McClure, Pratyusha Bandla. *Row 2:* Yeona Chun, Kate Munsey, Joy Martin, Sarah Han, Becca Essig, Anthony Simmons, Elizabeth Traxler, Sirisha Bandla. *Row 3:* Lauren Freitag, Peggy Chang, Daniel Benson-Story, Anna Lamb, Jackie Tabor, Kathryn Straniero, Matild Dosa, Cari Carson, Ricky Mountsier, Daniel Stevens, Kate Rzepka, Sarah Savage, Kristi Handloser, Corey Glenton, Angela Shan. *Row 4:* Tony Trozzolo, Rita Rumpf, Monica Fryska, Ashley Murdock, Katy Daley, TJ Ciszczon, Jacob Kisor, Brendon Caulkins, Katie Olson, Abby Huffman, Paul Kellner, Tim Johnson, Lindsey Warner, Raija Bushnell, Kristen Ashleigh Smith, Ashley Harlacher. *Row 5:* Sarah Schrippa, Whitney Wood, Kyle Bucher, Bekah Etner, Danny Leathers, Yuri Prokrym, Eric Robinson, Pat Shelby, John Berlakovich, John Wiegand, Melissa Morrow, Michael Meng, Greg Flora, Greg Lyman, Moli Uasi, Alan Meert.

Intermediate Orchestra



INTERMEDIATE ORCHESTRA *Row 1:* Isaac Carr, Alyssa Hudson, Carrie Inks. *Row 2:* Stacie Reske, Cassie Feliciano, Joel Wiseman, Aamod Samuel, Bob Wotring, Tia Patrick, Paul Gordon, Erica Pride, Amber Willits, Jasmyn Russell, Stephanie Mott, Ali Denotter. *Row 3:* Elizabeth High, Jennifer Klein, Jimmy Ralstin, Rob Wilton, Chris Vanhulle, Brandon Holland, JD Walters, Alex Choiniere, Michael Reece, Kacie Sutton, Cory Bernaert.



IRLS' CHORUS (names in alphabetical order, not in row order) Theresa Akre, Courtney Anderson, Melanie Armstrong, Rebekah Bain, Amber Balentine, Kathryn Banas, Lisa Berthin, Stan Biel, Stephanie Bixler, Katelyn Brennan, Chelsea Brinton, Caitlin Burden, Marlina Buss, Becca Carpenter, Stephanie Cress, Danielle D'Adamo, Christina Dean, Melissa DeCicco, Heather DeSchepper, Sarah Edwards, Kayla Erlacher, Rebecca Freeze, Jamie Fullmer, Kate Glasch, Kali Hague, Brittanie Hatfield, Caitlin Henderson, Katie Henderson, Sarah Horn, Katie Hosbein, Tiffany Huffman, Samantha Johnson, Sarah Kiefer, Christine Kim, Fallon Kunz, Shie Kuroda, Nicole Lee, Lauren Levine, Nicole Loeffelholz, Wandella Lynn, Natalie MacRae, Theresa Milbourn, Stephanie Miner, PiradMuadsong, Jessica Negri, Heather Newman, Jaclyn O'Brien, Lauren Olson, Mallory Palus, Rosina Pangallo, Amye Unnabecker, Lauren Patterson, Megan Roberts, Jessica Rock, Belise Rutagengwa, McKenzie Sanders, Sabrina Sanderson, Emily Sauer, Brittany Scarberry, Audrey Searfoss, Kathleen Shelley, Jennifer Shook, Kari Sikorski, Emely Sommer, Geena Stilp, Cali Toots, Heather Thomas, Lyndsey Tschetter, Cera Tychonievich, Lyssa Vergauwen, Aubrey Wakefield, Aleece Weade, Danielle Weldon, Nancy Whitmer, Alix Wiggs, Alicia Wilkins, Kayla Wisler, Erika Wolgamot, Jessica Yoder, Chelsea Zimmerman.



IRLS' CHOIR (names in alphabetical order, not row order) Amanda Armstrong, Jenna Baker, Jessica Barnett, Valerie Bolyard, Heather Bostic, Samantha Bowen, Melanie Bracey, Jessica Breske, Bethanny Brown, Kelli Butz, Krysta Coddens-Klimek, Amanda Dixon, Julia Easton, Lauren Edinborough, Jessie Emmons, Heather Farris, Nicole Finn, Hannah Fischer, Kelsey Fisher, Emily Ford, Jennifer Fullmer, Tiffany Green, Cassie Hahn, Carrie Holbert, Heather Houghton, Abigail Huffman, Katie Hummer, Rachel LaCava, Leslie Leahy, Erica Levine, Gabrielle Leyba, Lauren McClure, Lauren McNary, Ally Meyer, Anna Mihalik, Dominique Navarro, Lacey Olsen, Ruth Olson, Nicole Perkins, Elyse Powell, Katie Powell, Kayla Rizer, Brittany Rodick, Heather Scarberry, Katie Sill, Alicia Sirovica, Jessica Slatton, Mary Smith, Jessica Stogdill, Emily Strzelecki, Naoko Sugama, Logan Thaden, Joanna Utley, Lisa Wasnock, Cait Webber, Elizabeth Wendowski, Holly Whiteford.

Girls' Chorus

Girls' Choir

Singing Kingsmen



SINGING KINGSMEN (names in alphabetical order, not row order) Tom Beck, Ryan Beckham, David Beuter, Zac Birkey, Terry Borsodi, Doug Burggraf, Adam Burkey, Josh Carew, Christopher Cartwright, Eric Cartwright, Kevin Chupp, Evan Craker, Greg D'Adamo, Jeff Darr, Matt Deanda, Evan DeBeck, Chris Englehart, Nate Freeman, Tony Gaby, Ryan Grashorn, James Greenleaf, Justin Hill, Chad Holston, Dustin Howard, Mike Hoyt, Victor Kamwendo, Ryan Klein, Chris Koelndorfer, Aaron Koszyk, Michael Leslie, Evan Mail, Danny Mayer, John McSorley, Clint Miller, Leo Mordkovich, Brad Morris, Eric Orcutt, Dale Rader, Ryan Ribot, Adam Roush, Jes Sauer, Odhoi Somange, Dan Staien, Mitch Strycker, Jacob Swank, Marcus Wekenmann, Nick Williams, Jeff Wojcicki.

Women's Chorale



WOMEN'S CHORALE (names in alphabetical order, not row order) Jacqui Acuna, Amy Battles, Danielle Benson-Story, Shannon Bracken, Heather Carhart, Stacey Clark, Jessica Collins, Katie d'Andrea, Natalie Drudge, Kristin Ernest, Erica Estep, Laura Fagerman, Katie Fisher, Kaitlin Fuja, Kelly Gradeless, Jessie Griggs, Courtney Helman, Gwen Hess, Megan Hinkle, Jenny Hummer, Ashley Jones, Stacey Jordan, Michaela Klusman, Kelli Koloszar, Liz Kurtz, Megan Laskie, Grace Marshall, Katie McIntyre, Sarah Miller, Katy Nichols, Krista Parker, Amanda Pulido, Danielle Sautter, Lyndsey Sheets, Kristin Slott, Jessica Spencer, Heather Sperry, Barb Teeter, Elizabeth Traxler, Amanda Uebel, Shonna Ware, Tara Wasikowski, Cassie Wery, Falon Williams, Whitney Young.



CONCERT CHOIR (names in alphabetical order, not row order) Andrew Aydelotte, Ashley Bailey, Whitney Barncord, Bridget Berry, Holly Birkey, Laura Carr, Sarah Colan, Darin Collins, Jonathan Dosmann, Karl Erdman, Paul Erdman, Katie Evans, Emily Fisher, Dustin Goddard, Ryan Gordy, Kristen Groen, Kyle Grose, Meryl Ham, Alyson Harmon, Suzie Hemler, Molly Hemmerling, Lisa Hepworth, Jess Herron, Matt Heston, Katie Hollenberg, Travis Kelly, Mark Kiefer, Jacob Kisor, Anthony Kopsea, Jacob Lafree, Erin Laub, Charles Lilly, Tony McIntire, Zac Meyer, Ben Miner, Maggie Mountsier, Kelsey Nash, Jeremiah Perkins, Sarah Petras, Eric Pieper, Loretta Rodts, Jackie Rogers, Devin Rohan, Justin Romine, Melinda Runyon, John Shelly, Chris Shook, Stacey Sill, Dan Stevenson, Janelle Thompson, Jenna Tobey, Alex Trautman, Rhianon Tychonievich, Emily Vegh, Jennifer Weldy, Ashton Welker, Holly Welsheimer, Heather White, Emily Williams, Lindsay Williams, Matt Wood, Kelli Zimmerman.



CHAMBER CHOIR (names in alphabetical order, not row order) Jacqui Acuna, Whitney Barncord, Sarah Colan, Karl Erdman, Paul Erdman, Katie Evans, Kristen Groen, Meryl Ham, Suzie Hemler, Matt Heston, Justin Hill, Jenny Hummer, Tom Keranen, Mark Kiefer, Jacob Kisor, Tony McIntire, Zac Meyer, Ben Miner, Maggie Mountsier, Devin Rohan, Justin Romine, Dan Stevenson, Rhianon Tychonievich, Emily Vegh, Ashton Welker, Lindsay Williams, Jeff Wojcicki, Matt Wood, Kelli Zimmerman.

Concert Choir

Chamber Choir



F-I-V-E spells "five," and that's how many state championships the Spell Bowl team has won. **Junior Katie Long** helps save a life by donating blood during the National Honor Society blood drive. **It's not often** you see a violinist with a Mohawk, but freshman Cory Bernaert and senior Andrew Fox bow side by side.



Activities and Student Life



Senior class secretary
Amanda Huwaldt and
president Kyle Bucher
review plans at a 7:00
a.m. meeting.



"There ain't nothing like a dame. . ." Senior Zac
Meyer sings the virtues of the feminine physique
during the spring musical, *South Pacific*.

"Over the years we've grown as a squad as well as friends."

Maddy Weber, senior

Cheerleaders Just Wanna Have Fun

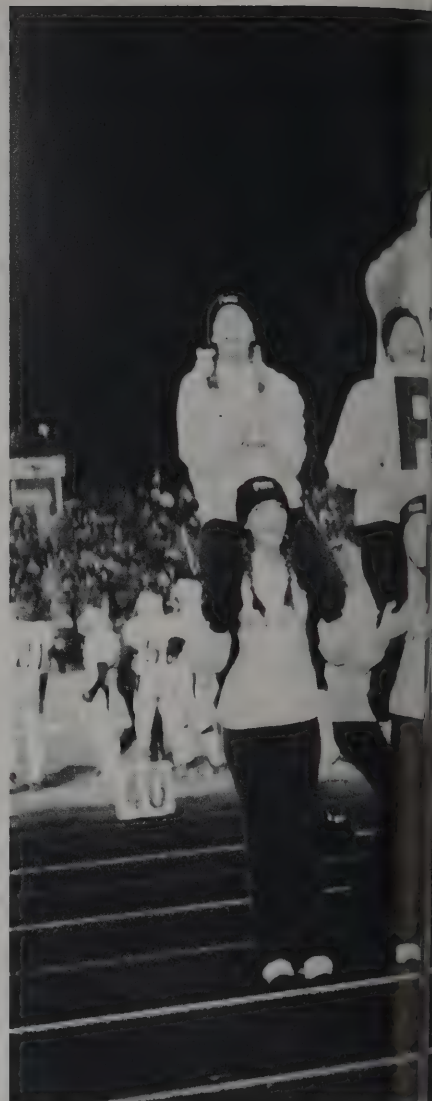
"We got to try some new things this year, which made it an exciting season. I will miss it all next year."

Samantha Schmidt, senior

Although many may think cheerleaders are only present at the Friday night games, they actually put in many hours before the season even begins. The cheerleaders attend a camp for three days at the beginning of June. Here the girls learn new stunts, chants, and dances. The cheerleaders also put on a camp for young girls from kindergarten to eighth grade for a week where they teach the girls chants, a dance, and basic stunts. The cheerleaders then have a break until the beginning of August, when they begin their summer practices. They typically practice from 8:00 a.m. to noon and then serve the football players lunch in the cafeteria.

Practices continue twice a week throughout the season and one game each Friday night. After Thursday practices, the cheerleaders decorate the football players locker room with streamers and candy. Then, the girls go

to a team dinner where they eat together, laugh, and have a good time. Practices and events such as team dinners enable to girls to grow closer as a squad and get to know each other better. Each year the football team has a goal of going to State. Each week leading up to the Friday night games, the cheerleaders do something special for the senior football players. The first week of sectionals starts off with a pillowcase decorated specifically for each senior. Other traditions the girls participate in include filling plastic pumpkins with candy, baking cookies, making a decorated picture frame, and decorating the rooms of the seniors before the semi-state game.



Row 1: Megan Riley, Kim Frick, Kyle Baldwin, Ashley Drutis, Sarah Coffman, Cara Reedstrom, Emily Gradeless. Row 2: Kelly Gradeless, Amanda Hilfinger, Amy Hill, Nicole Casper. Row 3: Ashley Szucs, Jessie Jonik, Christina Kranc, Julie Laidig, Maddy Weber, Samantha Schmidt.



The varsity cheerleaders take a break from their cheering to strike a pose. The varsity squad is composed of juniors and seniors. Throughout the year, they are able to grow closer to one another during games and practices.



A traditional stunt for the cheerleaders has been P-E-N-N. Over the years, this chant has riled up the crowds many times and is a favorite among the students' section.

This year the football team received a new banner to run through at the beginning of each home game. Velcro keeps it together, which allows for repetitive use.



This stunt, known among the cheerleaders as "ND," was put together during summer practices and worked on throughout the season.

The cheerleaders smile away as they perform "Long Beach," a cheer that has been done for many years. Chanting during stunts helps the cheerleaders focus while getting the crowd involved.

Amanda Hilfinger and Samantha Schmidt cheer during the "Go Big Black" stunt, which brings many fans to their feet clapping and yelling. The crowd appreciates this cheer because they are able to yell along for the team with the cheerleaders.

"Cheerleading was really fun and gave me a good chance to bond with other girls."

Jenny Hummer
sophomore

Pump Up The Crowd

"I prefer to cheer in the heat because we don't have to wear as many layers! It's hard to tumble in the cold."

Jillian Haney
sophomore

According to junior varsity cheerleading coach, Denise Honaker, gymnastics plays a big part in cheerleading. Tim Gavin, World Geography teacher, helps many of the girls during the summer and throughout the year after school work on their tumbling. He spots them before games so they can warm up and prepare for any tumbling they might do. Instructors from UCA are brought in to teach the girls new material for a three day camp in June. They also teach a cheerleading camp to girls ages four through 13 during the summer. The camp is a week long and involves teaching

chants, cheers, and being spirited. Bad weather and dealing with injuries are some of the difficulties involved in cheerleading. As the weather changes, the girls must wear more layers to keep warm during games.

Adding extra layers makes stunting more challenging, so during colder games the squad sticks with easier stunts. The crowd is very enthusiastic and loves to yell along. The squads practice and have games several times throughout the week. When it comes time for the games, the girls realize that all of their hard work during practices really pays off. Cheerleaders are athletes, practicing twice a day in the summer, lifting weights and running. This enables them to perform to the best of their ability and show the crowd the spirit of Penn High School.



FRESHMEN Row 1: Rachel LeClere, Alison Holland, Amanda Miller, Courtney Nijak, Megan Willkom. Row 2: Lauren Hill, Erica Vernasco, Ashley Coe, Sarah Buchanan, Laureen Foulks. Row 3: Christina Dean, Stephanie Miller, Ashley Szklarek, Natasha Trozzolo, Kara Fick.



JUNIOR VARSITY Row 1: Ali Cerney, Kylene Buczynski, Brittany Harrell, Amanda Sriver, Sarah Majerek, Stephanie Doyle. Row 2: Elizabeth Morgan, Emily Ford, Shannon Summers, Jillian Haney, Liz Zaseck. Row 3: Katie VanDePutte, Melissa Szweda, Angie Clucker, Jenny Hummer, Jayme Sanders.



Sophomores Ali Cerney and Angie Clucker, from the JV squad, huddle together during a chilly football game. The girls make sure to wear plenty of layers so they do not get cold.

Courtney Nijak, freshman, pumps up the crowd by cheering the football team on as the rest of the squad continues chanting.



Liz Morgan, sophomore, Amanda Srivier, junior, and Melissa Szweda, sophomore, chant "Go, Penn, Go!" to get the crowd excited during a game. This chant is one of the crowd's favorites because it is a traditional chant that has been done for many years.

Kylene Buczynski, sophomore, does a "lib" in the air during a game to show off to the crowd. This gives the fans something exciting to observe and a chance to yell for their team during time outs.

Kara Fick, freshman, shows her spirit to Penn fans during a freshman football game.

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Cidney Smith states that all four years have been such a blast. "I will take so many memories with me and I will really miss not being a part of the squad next year."

Funk, pop and rap: Poms jam!

Varsity Pom member Jenny Beutler exclaimed that "We worked two times a week for our games. We learned some really difficult dances, but we always had fun. I am looking forward to next year!"

his year's varsity and junior varsity Poms Squad took the boys' basketball halftime show by storm with their exhilarating performance. Freshmen through seniors wowed the crowd with their awesome dance routines. The squads practice diligently twice a week preparing for their performances for Friday or Saturday nights. Varsity performed to a mix of "Crazy Legs," "Word Up" and "Stop the Rock." JV danced to Britney Spears and Vanilla Ice. Previous Penn competition poms members choreographed the tryout dance that both squads later used for basketball games.

Along with the Competition Poms squad, varsity and JV teach a kids' camp for a week in the summer, and attend a camp of their own. "Poms is more dance than

cheerleading," said four-year member Cidney Smith. "People get them confused but they are really very different."

Most pom members have some background in dance, especially jazz, and many have attended Pom Camp in the summer when they were elementary and junior high students. Some, like Smith, had an older sister perform.

The poms squads are not only a team, but a family of girls passionate about dancing. The squads have a great time performing, practicing and spending time together. Many friendships are made throughout the year which makes it hard to say good-bye at the end of the season.



JUNIOR VARSITY *First Row:* Shanna Marsh, Kalya Wisler, Sarah McNerney, Ashley Grunawaldt, Cassie Beemer. *Second Row:* Courtney Reesor, Katie Munsee, Brittany Verhamme, Ashley Long, Kayle Strzelecki, Kaley Vance, Haley Bender, Kate Emmert. *Third Row:* Stephanie Bixler, Kalee Suddarth, Lindsay Nyerges, Coach Kristin Campagna, Sarah Meade, Monika Fryska, Lindsey Dunlap.

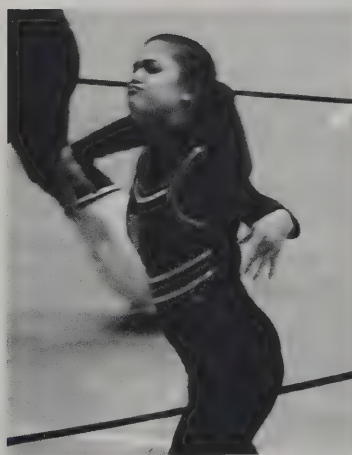


VARSITY *First Row:* Kristin Slott, Katie Long, Kristin Wasikowski, Cidney Smith, Jenny Beutler, Ciara Farley. *Second Row:* Amy Battles, Sarah Hupp, Valerie Bolyard, Brittiany Weismen. Hillary Smith, Ashley Grant. *Third Row:* Kim Walag, Alissa Mallot, Alyssa Bollinger, Emily Srezelecki, Tara Wasikowski, Jackie Kondratko, Coach Lynn Yapp.



The varsity poms squad shows spirit while doing bleacher routines during pregame. Throughout the year friendships have been formed and memories made.

Sophomore member of JV Kaley Strzelecki concentrates on hitting all the right moves. During "Ice Ice Baby" the squad gives spunk and attitude.



Sophomore Alyssa Bollinger, dancing for the varsity squad, said she has enjoyed her time on the squad and appreciated being able to participate.

Sophomore Jackie Kondratko gives the crowd a little attitude while dancing to the song "Crazy Legs." Kondratko enjoyed her first year on varsity. She is anticipating the exciting performances to come in the two years left here at Penn.

Freshmen Kayla Wisler explained that it was her first year on the squad and she really liked making new friends. Performing was a lot of fun and she really enjoyed that dances that were taught by Kristin Campagna, Spanish teacher.

"We had a great group of girls and a great season which helped us go and win state."

Jenna Plawinski, junior

Dancing to the Top!

"All of the competitions were really close in scores, so it made us practice that much harder to stay in first place at the competitions."

Britni Manger, junior

Practicing starts in August for the competition poms' squad. Two to four days a week, the girls work hard on learning and perfecting the one dance they will perform all season. Not only does the squad have long practices in the fall, but also during the summer, the girls, along with the varsity and junior varsity squads, teach a camp to girls kindergarten through eighth grade. For one week they teach the girls a few dance routines and help them learn the technical moves used during the dances. The squads

also go to a camp of their own, where three professional dancers from the National Dance Association teach the girls new dances and fun warm up drills. The boys' varsity basketball games are used as practices for the squad. It helps the girls get ready for their upcoming competitions.

Competitions are held on Saturdays throughout the state. State is the most important event of the year. The team's main goal the whole year is State. Poms is in Division 2, and placed first in all squads that competed in that division. The competition squad performs the same dance all year. It is almost two minutes long, about twice as long as the JV routine, and is performed to a mix of music, from rap to slower pop. The team got what they had been working so hard on all year. Next year they will move up to Division 1, where the challenge will be more competitive. It will make the girls work that much harder during next season.



The competition girls are on the bus ride down to State and are mentally preparing themselves for the competition that they will take head on. State is the biggest event of the season and they have all been very anxious for it to come.



Sophomore Doria Dobrzykowski loves dancing for Penn Poms. Dobrzykowski was on varsity her first year and has moved up to competition. Dobrzykowski states, "We are one big family. We have spent seven months together and we loved each other to death. I am looking for the challenge next year in Division One."



Facial expressions are a major part of performing for the competition squad. The judges look for that quality when scoring the girls at their competitions.

Millie Obradovic, Kim Lindsey and Britni Manger, juniors, smile right after preparing to perform for a basketball game. The games are used as practice for their competitions.



All of the girls on the competition squad take dancing to its fullest. Hair and makeup are a prime necessity for performing and looking their best. The girls enjoy getting ready together before performing. It is a team bonding and fun experience.

Amanda Huwaldt, senior, shows her love for dancing while performing at the varsity boys' basketball game. Huwaldt has been on poms since she was a freshman and has gradually made her way up to the Competition squad.

"Being a freshman on the competition squad is a big accomplishment," said Tiffany Huffman. "Most of the girls on the squad are juniors and seniors, with the exception of a few that are dedicated to dancing."

"When I was a student at Elm Road, I really looked up to high school kids just like the elementary kids there now look up to me.

Wade Iams, senior

BIG Brothers

BIG Sisters

"The best thing about being a big sister is the look on my little's face when he sees me walk in. It means a lot to the kids that we come because it gives them a friend."

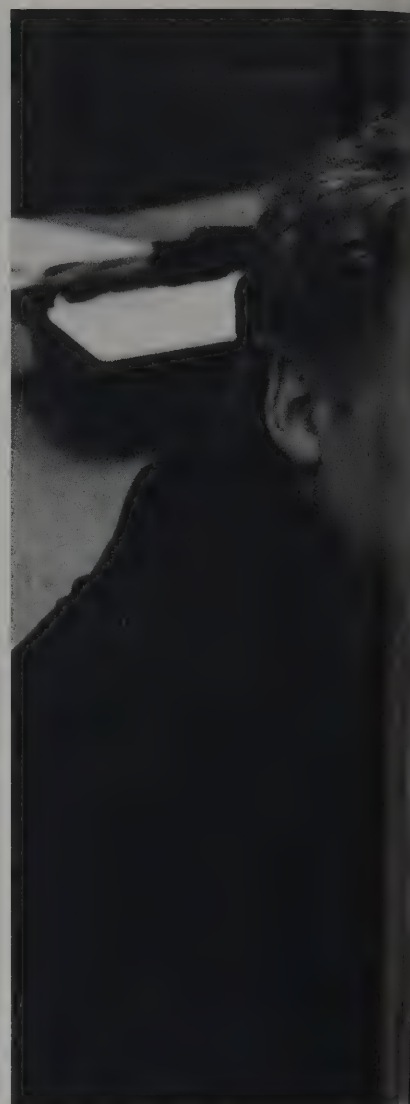
Dani VanTornhout, senior

A fairly recent addition to Penn's extracurricular activities includes playing Pickup Sticks and surfing the Disney website to find out the latest and greatest the Lion King soundtrack has to offer. Yes, you guessed it; Big Brothers Big Sisters is back for another year of action. Big Brothers Big Sisters is a program designed to help and encourage elementary school students, known as "Littles," to learn about and believe in themselves, as well as help teach them their current curriculum. The high school students, known as "Bigs," take a trip to Bittersweet and Elm Road Elementary Schools during the first homeroom hour of every week. While there, the Bigs help the Littles with homework, play educational

games, or take the role of mentors to talk about problems or discuss life.

"The program gives kids the opportunity to spend one-on-one time with

people they look up to, which gives them confidence and helps them with school work." said junior Kevin Mueller. After tagging along with the Bigs, we found that the kids thoroughly enjoy the time they spend together. During their time together, the Bigs bond with the Littles and become more like friends than mentors. "When I talk to the kids, I find that they can really open up and talk to me about things they couldn't talk to parents or peers about," said Mallory Demske, junior. This program helps kids out who might not get this kind of attention, to talk out their problems rather than keeping them in. This is a program that helps to accomplish "BIG" things with "little" minds.



BITTERSWEET SIBLINGS Mellisa Gerbeth, Daniel Beacraft, Travis Lilly, Dustin Zachary, Chris Capparelli, Dani VanTornhout, Cara Yeoman, Kyle Cline, Emily Hardin, Laura Urban, Susan Shoemaker, Eric VanVooren, Christine Yapp, Beau Dunfee, Mellisa Brownbridge, Autumn Good, Stephanie Miller, Cara Healy, Krystle Breden, Katie Rzepka, Mellisa Morrow, Amanda Stephan, Ashley Drutis, Ashley Szucs, Heather Parker, Mallory Demske, Kevin Mueller, David Gordon, Charles Cummings.

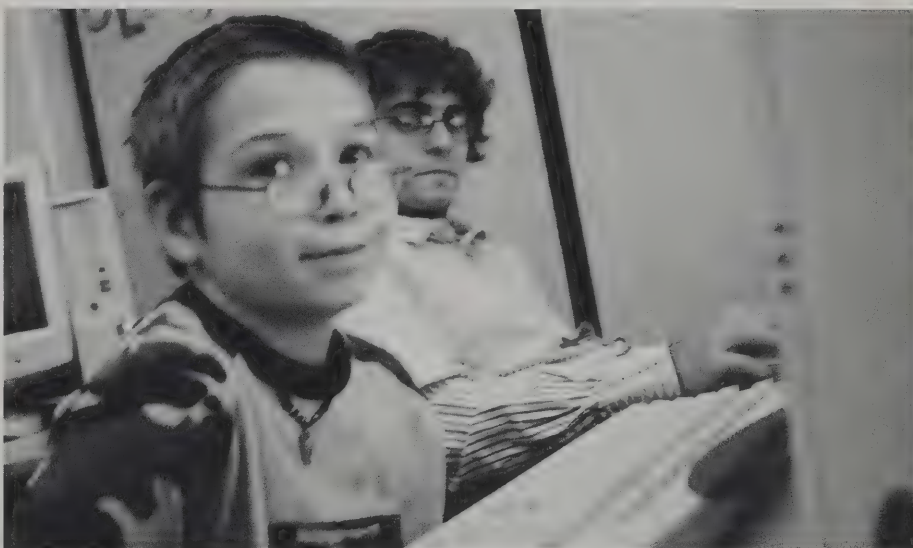


ELM ROAD SIBLINGS Lindsay Loewe, Anyaliese Hancock, Emily Herman, Samantha Manor, Emily Mangan, Lori Olando, Paul Gulas, Chad Emberton, Reid Spittles, Ashley DeLodder, Jared Fadden, MacKenzie Sheets, Adam Catanzarite, Jason Failing, Rajja Bushnell, Thomas Bemenderfur, Dan Hammis, Kirk Donlan, Heidi Featherstone, Brittany Harrell, Wade Iams, Matt Verhamme, Frank Duong, Brian Velleman, Austin Waters, Kara Szabo, Julia Park-Charlton, Diana Zhao, Dorothy Chang, Elizabeth Hall, Michelle Wantuch, Dana Olen, Kristin Cruise, Emily Randazzo, Kelly Dunville, Josh Schultz, Jonathan Lyphout, Michael Demeulenaere.



Matt Pickering, senior, and his Little look up as the flash from the camera nearly blinds them. After blinking it off, they continued with their math assignment.

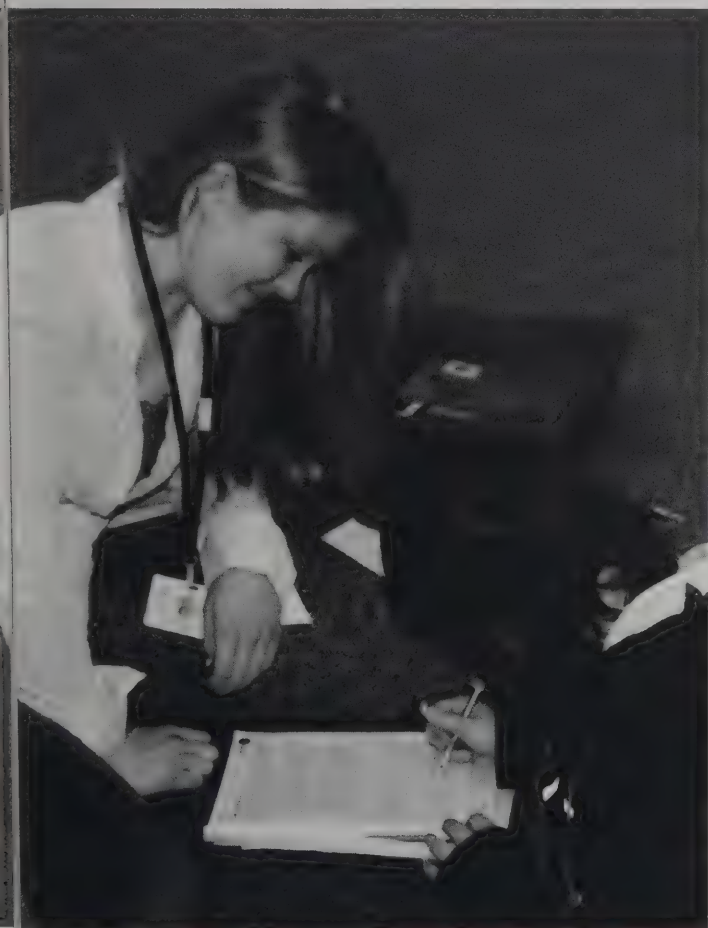
Senior Eric VanVooren surfs the web for fun activities with his Little. He said, "I like being able to help with schoolwork--even though some of it is harder than ours!"



Ashley Drutis, junior, plays a elementary classic game of Mancala with her Little. Locked in a mental battle, each attempts to ruin their foe's hopes at victory.



Chris Caparelli, junior, waits patiently with a dumbfounded expression on his face for his Little to meet him at Bittersweet Elementary. When his Little arrives, they will depart for a simple, yet competitive, game of pickup sticks.



Stephanie Miller, junior, smiles brightly as she realizes how her teachings in reading and writing are helping her Little recite sentences in her schoolwork.

Juniors Jessie Collins and her date, Shawn Cranmer, dance as a slow song plays in the background. Many couples at prom find the night to be a time that they will remember forever.

Students rock out on the dance floor as Missy Elliot, "flips and reverses it" in the background. Prom night was filled with everything from country to rap to beloved slow ballads.



Seniors Whitney French, Emily Rassi and Ashley Napier gather together for a group picture. While black has been a popular formal choice every year, pink and other pastels seemed to be the color of choice at this year's prom.



Senior Emily Randazzo and her date, Jed Garber, a student at Lake Michigan College, smile as a friend snaps their picture. Although many couples both attend Penn, many students have dates from other schools and colleges.



Juniors Jessica Seiler and Wes Kuczmanski and sophomore Tyler Fuller stop to rest after cutting the rug on the dance floor. After a long night of dancing, many girls went home with sore feet after spending the night in towering high-heels.



From morning to night, Prom is a day to remember

An Evening in Paris

The lights of the Eiffel Tower cast a glow as an elegant couple strolls past, while other couples dance in the background. Is this a warm night in the city of lights? No, it was Prom 2004, "A Night in Paris." Couples took pictures in front of the Eiffel Tower, sat on benches, and crossed the River Seine as they entered the main ball room. Justine Romine and Loretta Rodts were crowned king and queen for the night.

The night did not begin at the Century Center, but began many months and days ahead of time. With dresses to buy and tuxes to be fit, many students found their wallets to be empty as the day of prom approaches.

Not all students choose to go to Prom. Many students chose to spend the weekend out of town. Senior Seth Nycum checked the weather and got sunscreen before heading out to Cedar Point and riding the new roller coaster, Top Thrill Dragster. While many people danced the night away, Nycum was conquering the 420 foot tall, 120 mile per hour coaster with a group of friends.

Senior Brandon Coleman and sophomore Ashley Grant took the South Shore to Navy Pier in Chicago. They ate the world's best deep-dish pizza at Gino's East and rode the ferris wheel, which afforded a fantastic view of Lake Michigan.



Julia Bastock, junior

Eric VanVooren, senior

Julia: "I had an amazing time! Prom leaves you with millions of memories."

Eric: "I liked to dress up and cut a rug!"



Chris Baierl, senior

Prom King Court

"It was an honor to be nominated for Prom King, especially since I'm the 'new kid' [Baierl moved to Indiana from Florida his sophomore year, and Ms. Nic still refers to him as the "new kid"]."



Sophomore Jayme Sanders and junior Chris Grace hold each other tight as they dance to a slow tune. One of the favorite tunes was Jessica Simpson's remake of "You Take my Breath Away."

Senior Drew Mast and Kathryn Flanagan enter the main ballroom at Century Center. While this year's prom had increased security and a shortened time span, students still enjoyed the event.

"Every event we organize is for students, by students, and we try our best to listen to our classmates' input."

Jon Park
Junior Class Vice President

Student Council is the primary student volunteer organization of the school. Built upon a mission to "promote, serve, assist, represent, and lead all students in a positive way," explains junior class president Ali Wisthuff, the Student Council achieves their purpose in many ways. By discussing with and advising the administration of the student perspective on school policies, issues within the school can be resolved in a short amount of time. The many events hosted by Student Council promote school spirit, pride, and a sense of excitement. Battle of the

Bands, homecoming, and a few Movie Marathons are just a handful of the events Student Council coordinates throughout the year. In addition to planning events, Student Council focuses on helping the community.

Each fall, the Council

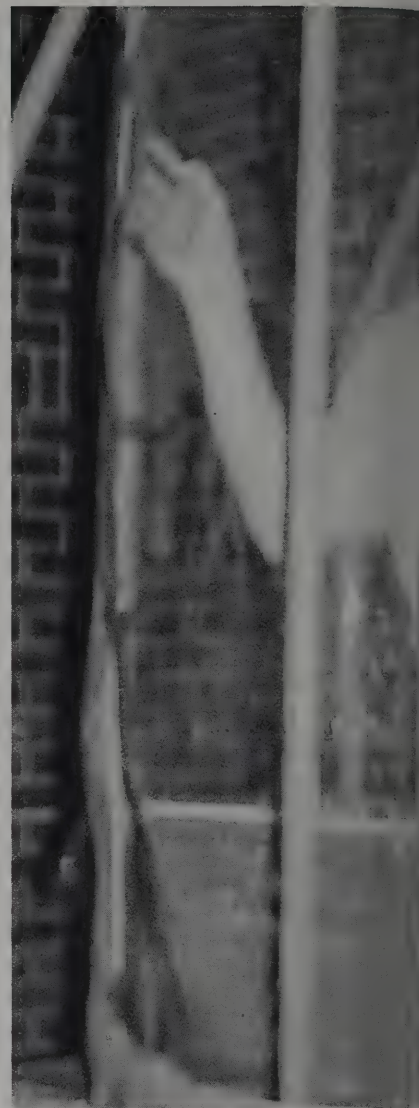
Learning to lead, leading to serve

"We continuously, collectively, strive to make 'the best better' by showing we care through addressing student problems and by committing our time promoting a sense of community."

Jon Nicolini
Student Council President

partners with Interact to promote a food drive. With thousands of cans collected, the food drive is successful. Along with the toy drive around winter break, the Council also coordinates Turkey Legs and the Powderpuff King competitions, where teachers and seniors collect donations for a week. Donations went to both Riley Children's Hospital and the Northern Indiana Food Bank.

Student Council is committed to a successful school year, every year. This year was no different, and with a Student Council State Convention in November of 2004, next year's members will carry this same vision.



A new idea graced the hallway towards the cafeteria this year. Dubbed "You're A Star," the Student Council wrote the names of each student, teacher, and staff member on a star and pasted these stars on the upper wall of the hallway. By color coordinating each grade level and staff position, many were glad to find their own individual star. This Council hoped to strengthen the inner-school community while completing this project, and by the end of the year members were very satisfied.

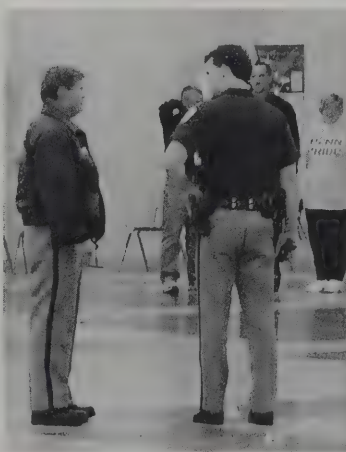


The cafeteria is host to most after school Council events throughout the year. Battle of the Bands, the Homecoming dance, and Sock Hop dance took place in the Cafeteria, where Council members found themselves decorating for these events. In the spring, the Council initiated a new election system, opening membership to anyone who wanted to make a difference. The many representatives who joined played a vital role in preparing for events and offering their time to make Penn a better place.



On an unseasonably cold night in October, dean and Student Council advisor Simeon Frang prepares to get dunked.

The Council prides itself on serving candy with a smile. Sophomore Katie Rice, shown here at Battle of the Bands, is just one of many members who are happy to help and show it.



Sophomores Katy Nichols, Angela Shan, Naina Singh, Justin Hill, and Lauren McClure work long into the night decorating their class' hallway.

Visible at nearly all Council events throughout the year are the school's two resource officers, Officer Dick Klemczewski and Officer John Radde. Other administrators also attend, in addition to the Council's two advisors, Mike Coffee and Simeon Frang.

Junior Lizzy Sawyer puts final touches on the fall homecoming queen's bouquet before it is presented at halftime during the Homecoming football game.

"Tutoring is great because I get to use my mad Spanish skills to help to help others in developing their mad Spanish skills."

George Dill, senior

Generally, on a Sunday, you would expect a 4.0 student catching up on sleep, going to church, doing homework, or just relaxing. However, on May 2, if you were by Wal-Mart, these high achieving students were selling chicken. Why were they selling chicken? Well, they were selling chicken to raise money for scholarships given to their fellow senior National Honors Society (NHS) members. NHS is "a club that is organized by students and encourages leadership, scholarship, builds pride, and contributes service to the community," explains senior Megan Malone, treasurer of NHS. NHS consists of junior and seniors

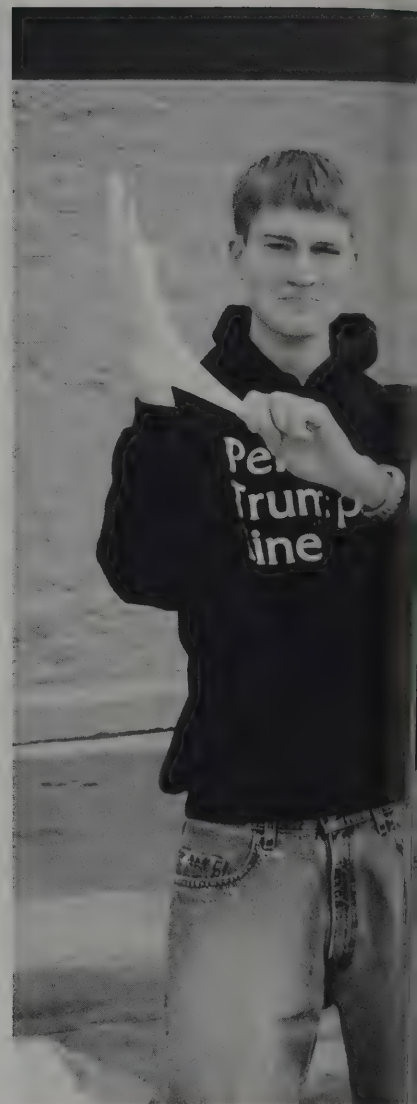
who have a GPA of 3.5 or higher, and have applied and been accepted by the faculty council. After joining, members have an induction ceremony, meetings once a month, and a required 45 hours of community service.

Standard Raising

"It's not the amount of hours that you get; it's what you put into the hours and how you feel about your contribution."

Kristin Keve, senior

Another thought people may wonder is, "Where did I get that 'I Love You' pin, and where does the money go?" According to junior Scott Mueller, a member of Foreign Language Honors Society, and his friend, junior Chris Artusi, "The money goes to dying koalas in Africa." Actually, the money goes to Riley Children's Hospital. Members of FLHS are students who are in their third year of foreign language and have achieved a 3.5 or higher in their language classes. They are required to attend a meeting once a month, tutor twice during a semester, and help plan the Culture Fair. So, if you're looking for some help on your foreign language homework, then these are the people to come to.



FLHS Induction Ceremony

Members of FLHS smile as they sit for a picture at the fall induction ceremony. After an introduction by the sponsor Kara Brady, the members were given a certificate. Oscar Barrau, a Spanish professor at IUSB, then gave a speech, highlighting the many uses of speaking a foreign language. The night was concluded with drinks and a variety of desserts in the teachers' lounge.

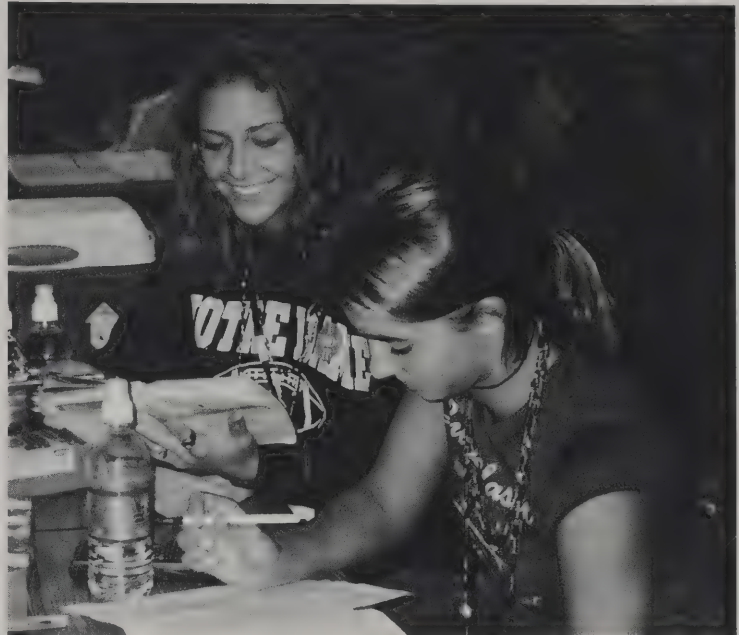


NHS Induction Ceremony

New members of NHS stand and recite the NHS pledge after their induction. The ceremony included an introduction from principal Jerry Sollene and superintendent Dr. Vickie Markavitch, a speech by former superintendent Dr. A. Dean Speicher, and the actual inductions done by the NHS Officers, Pat Shelby, Michael Meng, Megan Malone, Lindsay Miller, and Kavya Vaidyanathan.



Seniors Pat Shelby, Chris Zaseck, and Kevin Zaseck put on gloves before helping to serve chicken at the NHS fundraiser.



Seniors Lindsey Miller and Megan Malone take a break and work on homework during the blood drive.



The FLHS officers as well as principal Jerry Sollene and sponsor Kara Brady pose for a picture on the stage during the FLHS induction in the fall.



Whitney Young, junior, gets a congratulatory hug from her father after the NHS induction before heading to the cafeteria for punch and cookies. Young is active in Student Council and choir.

Junior Kristin Wasikowski smiles after turning in cans to senior Kavya Vaidyanathan at the NHS Induction. As their first act of service, new inductees stocked a food pantry.

"I never knew that hot chocolate and drywall could taste so good, and now I can build a house that hopefully stands."

Jenny Ray, junior

Raising money, spirits, and houses

"Volunteering at the Elm Road Fun Fair was exciting because I saw all my old teachers, and I was taller than them."

Ryan Bauernfeind, senior

Here they come again, with their cans and their causes. You see them many times throughout the year collecting money for the food drive, Habitat for Humanity, and the Center for the Homeless. "It's a great way to contribute to our cause," explains sophomore Garrett Brinker as he shakes his can of coins and cash. As an Interact member, Brinker and other students can join all four years at Penn, with the simple requirements of attending a meeting once a month, and volunteering for two activities per semester.

One of the activities that many students choose to get involved with is helping to build the Habitat for Humanity House. Schools from all over join together to help raise money and build the house. "We have to raise \$30,000 with everyone else, and

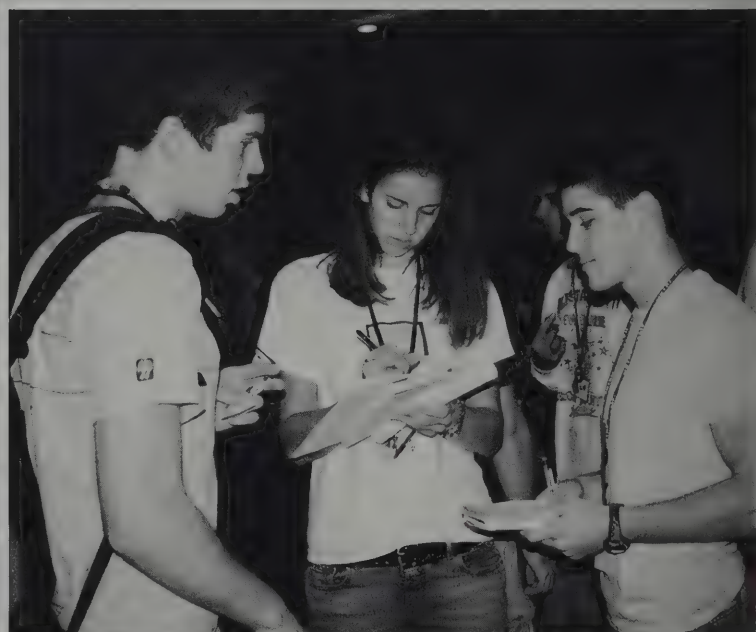
Penn's goal is to raise \$4,000 dollars," explained senior Lindsay Miller. "With almost 200 kids in the club, it should be easy, but we can always do more."

One of the other opportunities to raise money is the Homeward Bound Walkathon, where students get pledges from family and friends, then take a 5k walk starting at the College Football Hall of Fame. "Make sure you wear comfortable shoes," advises junior Lizzy Sawyer. During the walk this year, Penn lucked out with a shining sun and warm temperatures. They also went beyond their goal by raising over \$5,000, and being the team/school that raised the most money for the Homeless and Habitat. Besides raising money for Habitat, many students go and get hands on. While wielding a hammer may not be the most natural activity for most students, they adapt soon, after only a few banged fingers.

However, despite the bruised thumbs and blistered toes, Interact is a worthwhile way to get involved, and, as freshman Rachel Zirille puts it, "Everyone needs to help out once in a while."



"Be careful, or dust will go right into your eyes," advises junior Danny Lutkus. While Lutkus and sophomore Lindsay Schmidt worked on putting up drywall, many other volunteers labored outside putting up the sidewall. With the house almost finished, there will soon be a celebration where all the volunteers can come and see the finished project, and the family will be able to move into the house. Habitat's philosophy requires the family to put in "sweat equity," and so the new homeowners hammer and saw with volunteers.



Juniors Justin Burghdurf, Natalie Beam, and Grant Carlile sign up for a volunteer activity. While being a member in Interact is important, the most important part of Interact is volunteering, which involves signing up. At all meetings, students bring their agendas, calendars, and other scraps of paper to figure out their schedules, so they know what they can sign up for.



Volunteers at the Habitat for Humanity house, stop to grab some food from the back of Becky Lutkus's van. Hard work makes everyone get hungry fast.



Junior Mike Coleman stands on scaffolding. Volunteers began to make a song by pounding with hammers and shaking nails, as the siding went up.



Junior Scott Mueller nails drywall for the ceiling. One of the most difficult and long tasks is the placement of drywall, which creates the walls of each room.



Seniors Lindsey Miller, Liz Hall, Tim Huang, Amanda Piekarski, and Harsha Musunuru pose with the plaque that Interact received for raising the most money the Homeless Walkathon.



Junior Ryan Sweeney helps to add insulation to the walls of the house. Whether it was cold enough for gloves, or hot enough for tank-tops, volunteers work hard in any weather.

"I've been doing PNN for two years. It is a special class and I was so glad to be a part of it!"

Allie Bozovsky, senior

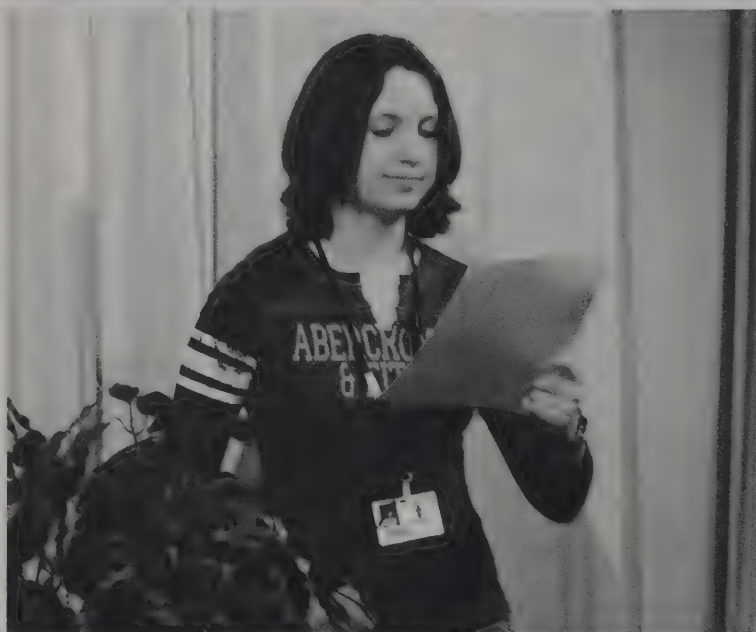
Good Morning, Penn High School

"People who watch PNN should be more accepting because we only have so much time before our broadcast. Not to mention, our technology is very limited and isn't run by the same professionals."

Bobby Hensley, senior

Everyone has a different passion. Whether you take pride in scoring the winning touchdown, singing to a sold out crowd, or admiring your finest sculpture, you have found a way to express yourself. Every Gold day around 10:15 a.m., TV monitors throughout Penn High School begin to switch on. Moments later, a familiar theme song is heard. The Penn News Network is about to air another edition of its news broadcast. The cast and crew of this news team appear to be calm, cool, and collected all throughout the show; they sit at a news desk, read from a monitor, and inform the school of news. But behind the scenes is another story. "The thing people don't understand is that it's a live broadcast," says PNN director Jon Nicolini, who has been involved in broadcast journalism since his freshman year. "There are going to be mistakes and viewers will just have to understand that." With the start of the first bell at 8:20

a.m., these students edit, copy, paste, and create a show that will be ready for the entire school to watch by second block. Putting the show can be chaotic. Although the course allows the students to move about the school freely, mornings before filming are filled with last-minute interviews and story touch-ups. If you're looking for a course that will allow you to fall asleep or make up math homework, steer clear of broadcast journalism. As the students who have taken this class can attest, the energy level required is through the roof. "It gets crazy and really stressful at times," says sophomore Kourtney Bauswell, "but my high school experience wouldn't be the same without it!"



Now, Kelsey Nash with the weather...

Along with school news, PNN provides weather information and five-day forecasts. With some help from Doppler 16, PNN is able to illustrate the weather patterns and how they will affect our community. Junior Kelsey Nash announces important dates, extracurricular activities, and deadlines that students should be aware of.



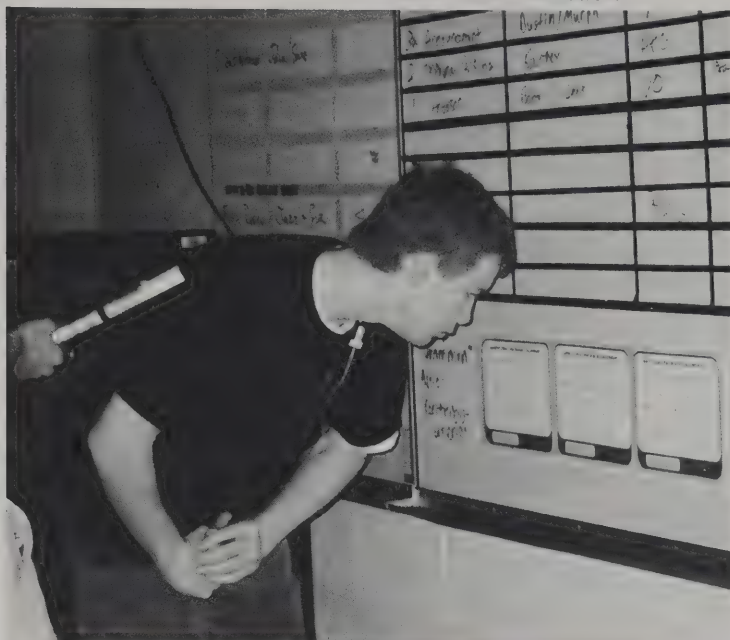
And here's today's world news...

In every broadcast, PNN allots one segment for national and world events. Sophomore Kourtney Bauswell has covered important news ranging from Bush's foreign policies to the Cubs' close brush with World Series victory.



Broadcast journalism advisor Kevin McNulty and junior Danny Lutkus brainstorm ideas for future shows.

Senior Andy Roberts checks the schedule in the news room before going on air. This year, Roberts has been the anchor for all of Penn's athletics.



Director Jon Nicolini adjusts the knobs on the soundboard. Nicolini has been a part of the PNN team all four years of his high school career.



Checking the sound quality prior to filming is an important task. Senior Bobby Hensely communicates with the sound booth to eliminate any technical difficulties.

Aside from filming the everyday project of PNN, other students take an interest in filming "Point Blank," a news magazine. Sophomore Hilary Smith has had experience with both.

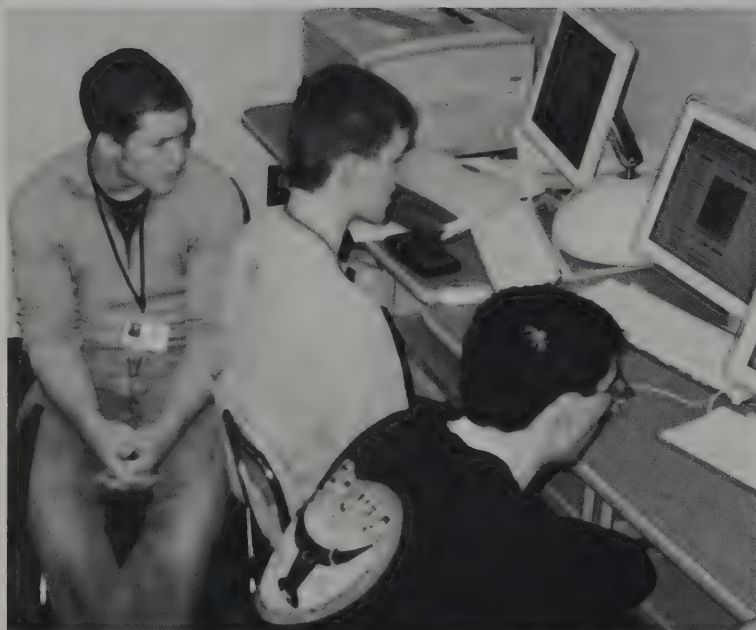
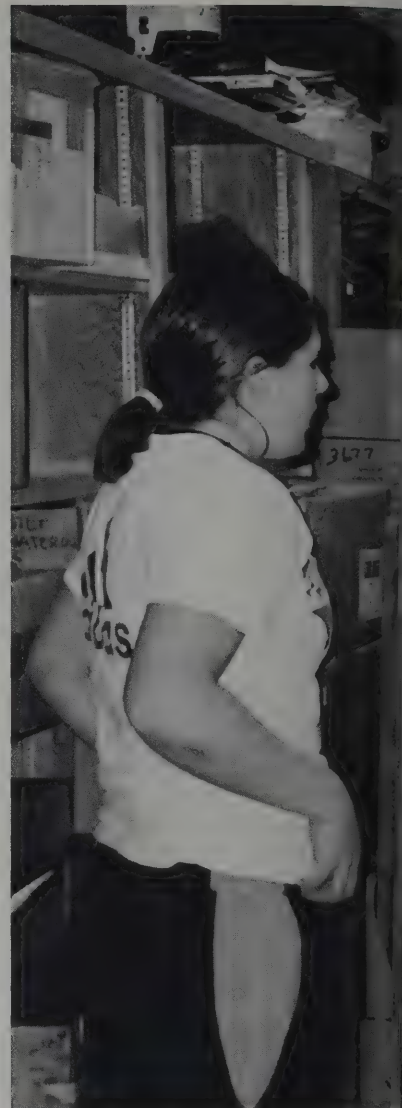
“Newspaper is an opportunity to learn the basics of journalism and communicate with our fellow students.”
Adam Swearingen, senior
Graphic Design editor

The publications department consists of yearbook, newspaper, and a literary magazine. The yearbook staff works throughout the year taking pictures and attending events that go on at Penn. Academics, sports, and special events, such as Prom, are some of the things covered in the *Bittersweet*. This year will be the 46th edition of Penn’s yearbook. *The Pennant*, Penn’s newspaper, comes out several times a year. The staff works hard to keep up with current events happening in and around Penn High School and the world. The newspaper includes special promotions for companies around the area, quotes from students, funny “Top Ten” lists, and even the occasional movie review. This year the newspaper staff has tripled in size and has around 27 members. *The Pennant* website was launched this year. The literary magazine, *Spectrum*, is published once a year. It is filled with submissions by students including poems, artwork, and short stories. The members of the

Making Memories

“Being on the yearbook staff has given me a new appreciation for the diversity of Penn’s student body.”
Michaela Klusman, senior
Bittersweet photographer

staff vote whether or not to publish each submission. *Spectrum* also sponsors the “Dried Ink” contest where qualifying students are eligible to win gift certificates and many other prizes. Each aspect of the publications’ department offers a unique perspective of the student body at Penn. The yearbook provides a lifetime of memories students can have with them forever. The newspaper gives up to date information about what is going on at Penn and in the surrounding community. *Spectrum* offers an example of the many artistic talents seen here. Publications enables a variety of different students to be involved in and recognized at Penn.



Junior Ryan Moody and seniors John McGuin and John Balsan look at sports scores from a Friday night game. The trio makes up part of the *Pennant* sports’ team that writes the sports’ section of the newspaper.

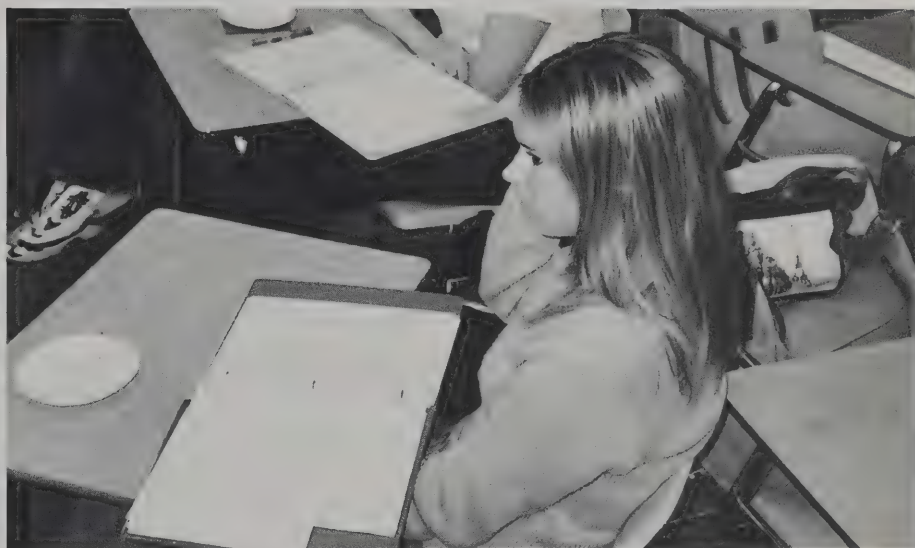
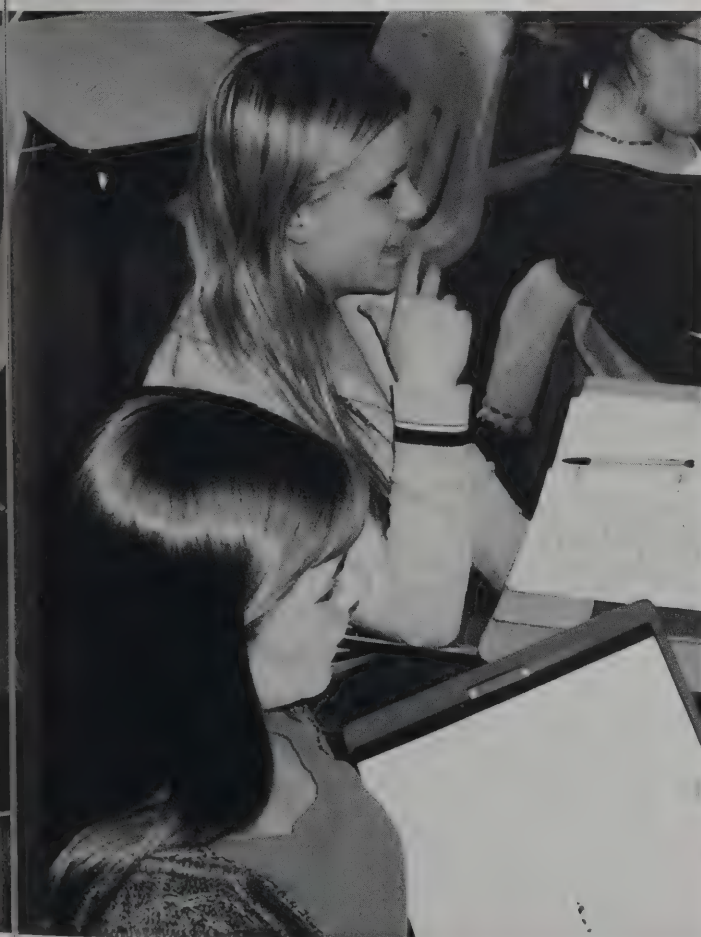


Editor-in-chief Seth Nycum, senior, reviews a story before is published in the *Pennant*. Allie Bozovsky, senior, is also an editor and helps revise each story. The duo tackle controversial issues in their columns; Nycum’s was “Give me Liberty or give me Seth,” and Bozovsky’s was “I ain’t n Bozo.”

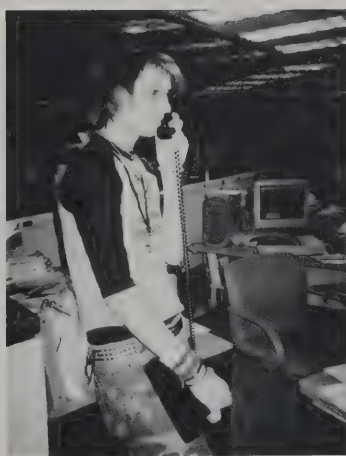


The yearbook staff unloads boxes of yearbooks from the previous year. After a six-month delay due to a server crash, the books arrived in February and were distributed during homeroom.

Senior Amber Mathia reads a poem submitted by a student hoping to be published. *Spectrum* editors read submissions aloud to hear the voice and style of the entry.



Jamie Kingseed, *Spectrum* staff member, listens and considers the submission for the magazine. *Spectrum* editors read each entry blindly, which means they do not know the identity of the author.



Johnny Ray, sophomore, calls businesses to sell advertisements for the newspaper. Each issue costs about \$350 to publish. *The Pennant* is totally self sustaining. It receives no funding from the school.

Junior Katy Schmaling and senior Brianne Nehring discuss magazine ideas. Due to scheduling, *Spectrum* editors meet in the darkroom while adviser Mary Malloy teaching Creative Writing I in 154.

“We work extremely hard, put in many hours, and develop great friendships. It is worth it; otherwise, I wouldn’t have been involved in Spell Bowl for all four years at Penn.”
Cecile Lee, senior

Achieving the title of Indiana Academic Spell Bowl State Champions five years in a row is not all the Penn Spell Bowl team can do, and is not all the history they can make. This year they won all of their seven competitions, defeating 75 opponents with no losses and one tie. This year was Penn’s largest team with 28 excellent spellers. Each student spelled 25,810 words; altogether, that is 721,300 words correct in competition. With dedication and preparation the team spelled 98.7% of their words correctly in varsity competition, which is a team record. Speaking of

Can you spell five straight state titles?

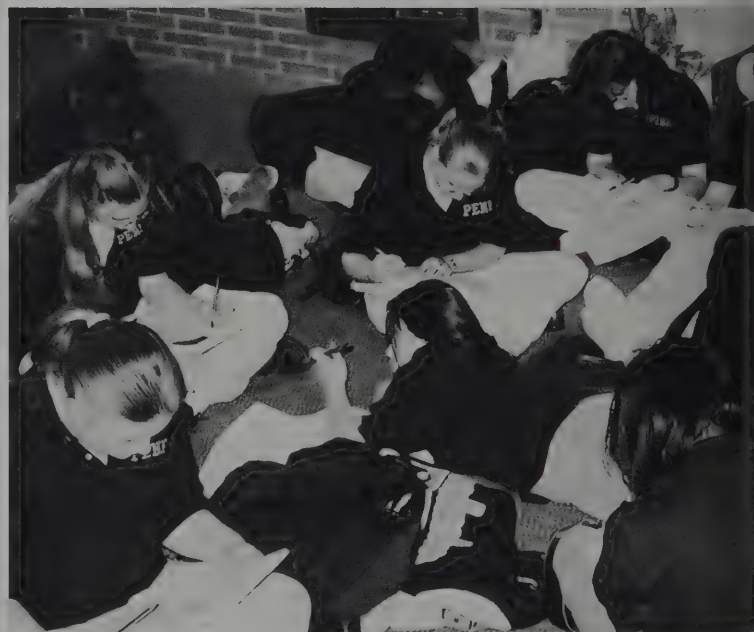
“Winning the state championship all four years has taught us to stay focused, and not be over confident to keep our reputation and prestige.”

Kavya Vaidyanathan, senior
Penn’s all-time career scoring leader

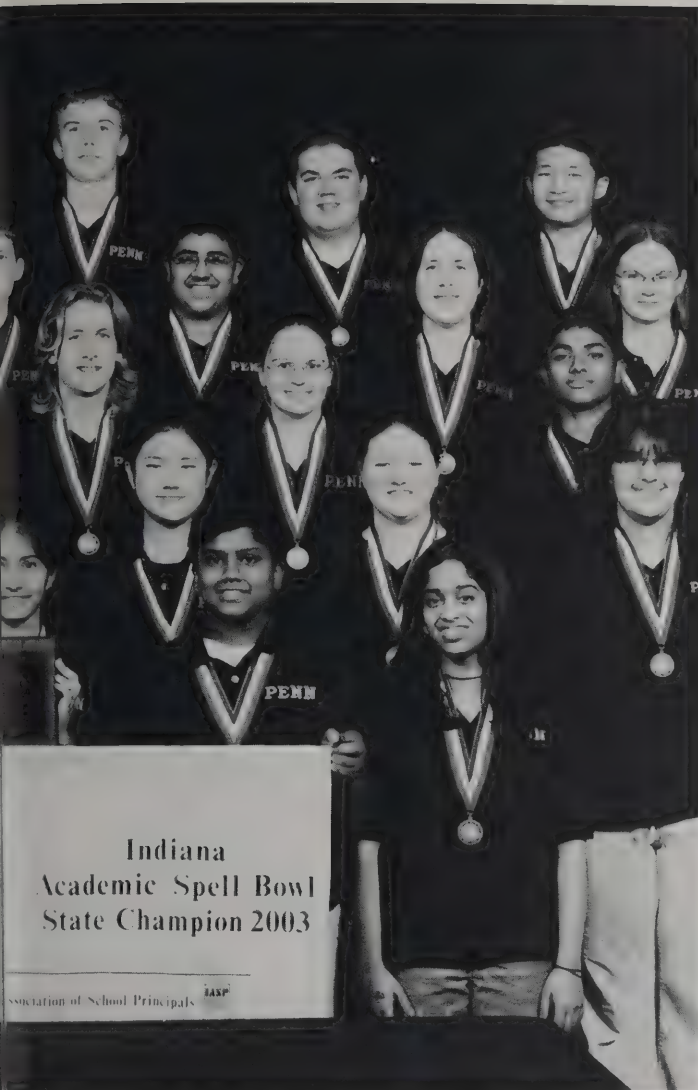
an educated guess on, but the others involve some luck,” said senior Cari Carson, commenting on the preparation needed before a competition. Carson was a perfect speller, with a 171 out of 171 words spelled correctly over her four year career on the team. The team practices about one and half hours after school four days a week. According to Pete DeKever, coach of Spell Bowl, “Over the years I have seen many talented people in other walks of life, but I must say that these students are the greatest group of achievers I have ever seen. I am very proud of these students, our newest Penn High School heroes.”



Penn spellers celebrate their perfect score win at Regionals that led them to their state appearance. At Regionals, Penn’s Spell Bowl team was the only team out of 200 in the state that got a perfect score of 90. This was Penn’s sixth consecutive Regional championship.



The brilliant spellers, sprawled on the floor of Warren Central High School in Indianapolis, practice last minute words before the state finals. The state finals were held at Warren Central where the team shared their state championship title with Martinsville High School. Each team only missed one word out of the 90 word list.



After winning the Spell Bowl State Championship the team can add this one to the other four pictures on the Wall of Champions.

The team shows off their first place ribbons that they acquired at the Penn Invitational. They won all five of their invitationals this season.



The seniors pose for their traditional picture after the Logansport Invitational in the Happy Trolley. The Happy Trolley is located in the Happy Burger in Logansport.

Brothers Brendan Roberts, sophomore, and Andy Roberts, senior, enjoy competing in Spell Bowl together. "It has been a real eye opener for me. I realized how interesting my brother is," Andy commented on how their relationship has grown through Spell Bowl.

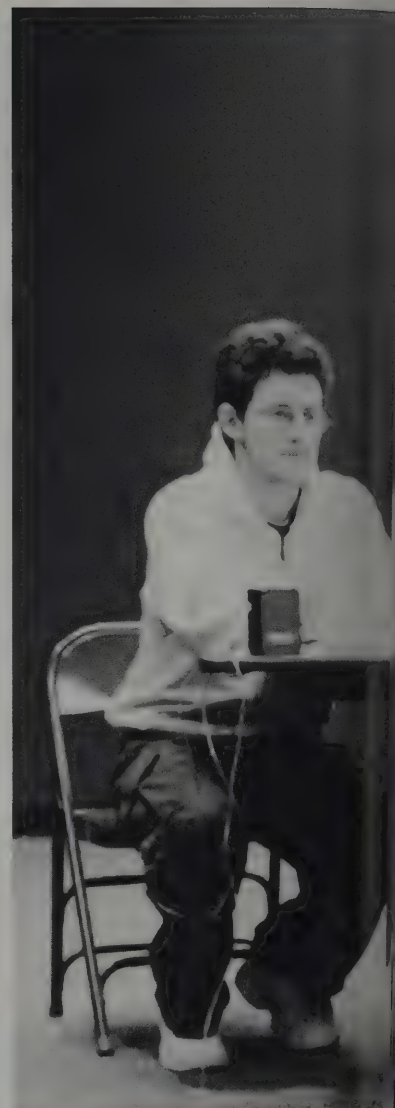
These senior Penn spellers proudly display their fourth Spell Bowl state title. They are the only seniors in Penn history to win a state title all four years in competition.

"I enjoy Academic Super Bowl because it gives me an opportunity to delve more in subjects outside of school that appeal to me."
Miel Sundaranja, freshman

Smart teams competing in smart things

"I enjoy competing in Knowledge Masters because we need a diverse group of people to be well rounded in all subjects and do well as a team."
Marie Doan, Knowledge Masters' Member

You always hear about the swim team practicing early each morning till late when the sun sets, or the football games every Friday night, or the marching band's all day practices in the summer heat. But you never hear of the Academic Super Bowl teams dedicating their time to prepare for their upcoming competitions. "We had 71 practices this year. . .and 14 or 15 were three-hour weekend practices," Social Studies coach Peter DeKever said. There are six subjects in the Academic Super Bowl Competitions, Math, Science, Social Studies, English, Fine Arts, and Interdisciplinary. Each subject has a team that competes in their respected speciality. Interdisciplinary is a combined subject of the other five. In competition there are a total of 25 questions and a team of three that starts off. The three people consist of a captain and another two who can be subbed out after ten questions. Players get 25 seconds to answer the questions with an exception in the Math competitions. The Super Bowl teams competed in the Regional Competition and the Math and Social Studies teams were the only ones to qualify for state. The Penn Varsity Quiz Bowl team dominated their competition throughout the season. In the St. Joseph Valley Quiz Bowl League they first defeated Adams, then Riley and finally Elkhart Central in the finals, 260-180. Team members include Ilya Gekhtman, Adam McGinn, Michael Meng, Samuel Momotiuk, and Patrick Shelby. They ended their season with a victorious win at the State Championships. Knowledge Masters, on the other hand, is a combination of all the academic competitions and it requires a diverse group of competitors to be successful. They went to state trying to defend their last year's state title but placed fifth.



Math Academic Super Bowl Team

Row 1: Peter Chang, Ilya Gekhtman, Yusuke Sakamoto, Adam Miller.
Row 2: Jared Horvath, Michael Meng, Yuanzu He, Alex Yuan, Alex Paolucci. Row 3: Andrei Vajiac, Yeona Chun, Angela Shan, Miel Sundaranja, Andrew Sage.



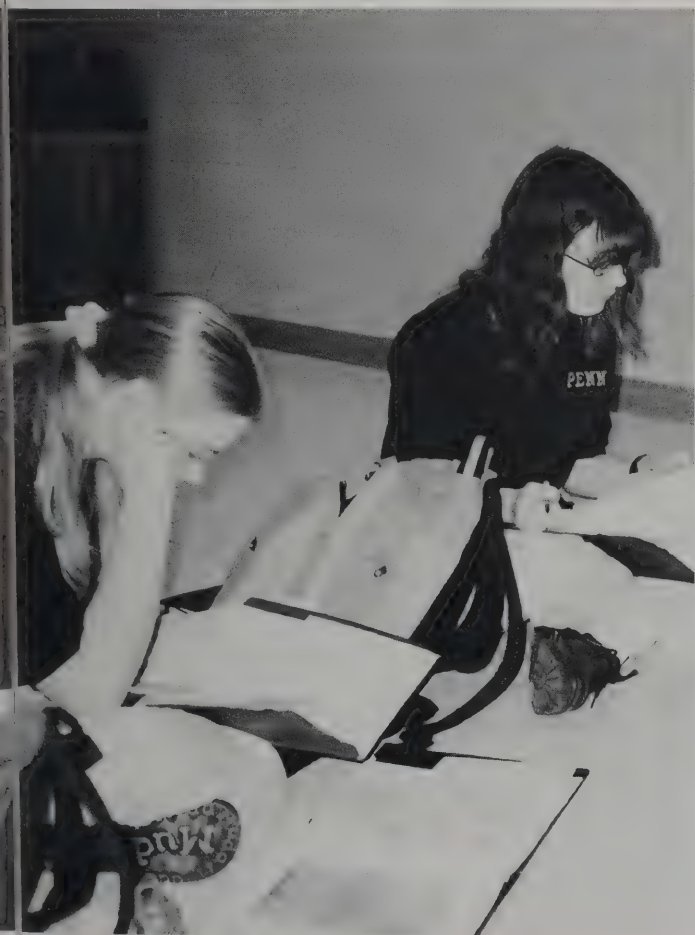
Science Academic Super Bowl Team

Row 1: Gautham Vaidyanathan, Cari Carson, Michael Meng, Yeona Chun, Peter Chang, Adam Marsh.



Adam McGinn, Michael Meng, Ilya Gekhtman and Samuel Momotiuk compete against South Bend Adams in Sectionals, winning 270-160.

Before boarding the bus on their way to Regionals at LaPorte High School, the English Academic Super Bowl meets with their leader, Jim Sauer.



Academic Superbowl members, Gautham Vaidyanathan freshman, Travis Maylem, sophomore, Adam Miller, sophomore, and Henry He, sophomore, play cards before and after each competition.



Samuel Momotiuk, senior, and Jenny DeVito, freshmen, and other Social Studies Super Bowl members gather around for a last minute cram before their match at Regionals in LaPorte.

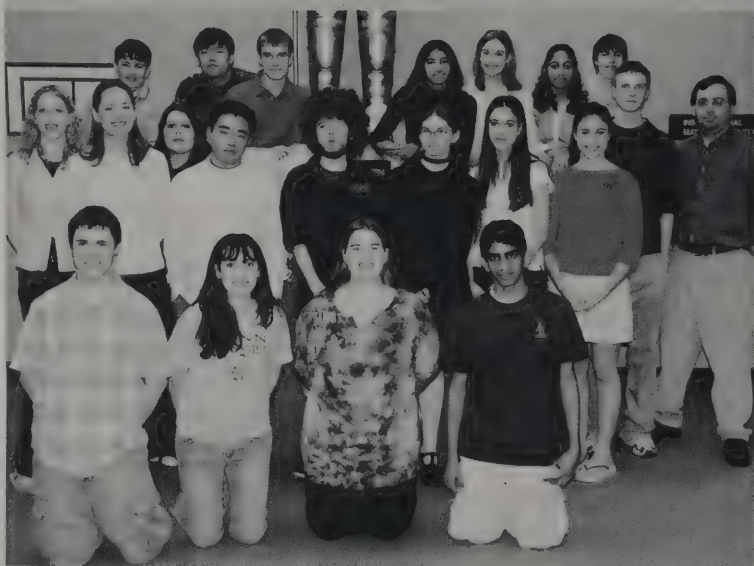
Members of the Social Studies Academic Super Bowl, Jennifer Weldy and Brianna Collins, both juniors, study before their competition in Regionals at LaPorte High.

“This year was a really good season. I was pleased to see our seniors (Team Putt) have a strong finish at the state competition.”
Rich Sypel, Coach

Mock This...

“Being in the courtroom in front of judges is pretty amazing. The teammate interaction and the experience of working with an actual lawyer was beneficial to me because I want to enter the field of law.”
J.J. Lyphout, senior

Second in regionals, fifth in the State Tournament, the 2004 Mock Trial team had the dedication and commitment of a professional law firm. Mock Trial provides aspiring attorneys with real life courtroom experiences. The group is divided into four teams, headed by their respective adult attorneys, Putt, Wolfer, Stipp, and Hays. Both acting abilities and knowledge of government and the way judicial system works play a key role in the success of a mock trial team. The team's practice schedule gets more intense during the weeks before their big matches. Some practices go for over two hours. This year's case, "Who Killed Elvis," was prepared for all year. Teams come together and compete for first place at the state tournament. The winning team of the state tournament gets a new case, and they prepare to compete against other teams all across the country. The South Bend Courthouse is a second home for these mock trialers. For each competition and some practices, they get to experience the feeling of being in a real courthouse with the pressures of actual South Bend judges and witnesses. Post competitions, the four teams scrimmage against each other to get even more practice for their meets. The team spends much time memorizing parts of the case so their responses are sharp and direct. Commitment is key in this club; before a big competition weekends are booked solid and after school practices run for two to three hours a night which are spent practicing their roles. "Hanging out with my team is one of my favorite things," said sophomore Katie Kuehl. Many close-knit family and team relationships were formed, due to the general feeling of togetherness. The mock trial team of 2004 had a successful season and many great memories to go along with it.



Mock Trial 2004

Row 1: David Ames, Julia Potter, Krista Parker, Gautham Vaidyanathan. Row 2: Jessica Ullmer, Lyndsey Warner, Amber Thomas, Peter Chang, Ilya Gekhtman, Jane Stewart, Katie Kuehl, Rachel Noveroske, Ryan Sweeny, Rich Sypel. Row 3: Aaron Horvath, Tim Huang, J.J. Lyphout, Ashika David, Erin Blanchard, Sirisha Bandla, Sean Obrachta.



2004 State Competition

Row 1: David Ames, Sirisha Bandla, Sarah Miller, Erin Buttrey, Rachel Noveroske, Ashika David. Row 2: Sean Obrachta, Ryan Sweeney. Row 3: Marlena Mangan, Tom Stipp (sponsor coaches).



Aaron Horvath, J. J. Lyphout, and Jeff Emming prepare for a trial by looking over the evidence and witness testimonies at the Courthouse.

Team Putt gathers together before the beginning of their court hearing. A lot of teamwork is involved in making sure interrogations go smoothly.



Tim Huang works with Team Wolfers in the case "Who Killed Elvis?" The team consists of a variety of sophomore, junior, and senior students who prepare all year for one state competition.

Naina Singh, sophomore, plays it cool when being questioned on the stand at the South Bend Courthouse. Witnesses have to play a convincing role in order to contribute to a winning team.

Ilya Gekhtman, Aaron Horvath, and Chris Eastman talk strategy during a break of the case. Team dynamic is crucial to the flow of the case.

“It is extremely fulfilling to win an award in something you’ve worked so hard for.” Kelsey Nash, junior

Speaking Sunrise to Sunset

“I like performing because I like taking on the role of a character and conveying their feelings to the audience.”
Melissa Miller, junior

Have you ever willingly woken up at the crack of dawn on a Saturday morning to go speak in front of a group of strangers and get judged? Well, all of the members of the speech and debate teams have, and do, generally at least once a month. Little is known about these prestigious teams here at Penn, but they are some of the most unique academic teams we have. At the beginning of the year, speech team members choose to compete in a number of events, including prose, or a recitation of an excerpt from a book or play; duo, or where a pair acts out a scene from a movie, book, or play; radio, where the contestant must prepare a broadcast and announce it to a judge; and impromptu, where time is given to each person to prepare a speech about a subject given to them just minutes before. Each group or individual is then given a place for each of the three rounds, and if they preformed well enough throughout the day, the students move on to the final round. Depending on how

well members do at competitions, they may move on to the state or national competitions, held at the end of the year. Members Matt Heston, Ben Miner, Naina Singh, and Yousef AbuGarbieh earned their way to the State competition and all performed very well.

Debate, on the other hand, is broken into only three categories: Lincoln-Douglas, Student Congress, and Policy. Lincoln-Douglas is based more on morals and values than the other forms of debate. Policy is based on facts, and Student Congress lets students speak their mind and decide if a bill should be turned into a law or if it should be vetoed. During their involvement with the debate team students are expected to rotate and participate in all three categories.



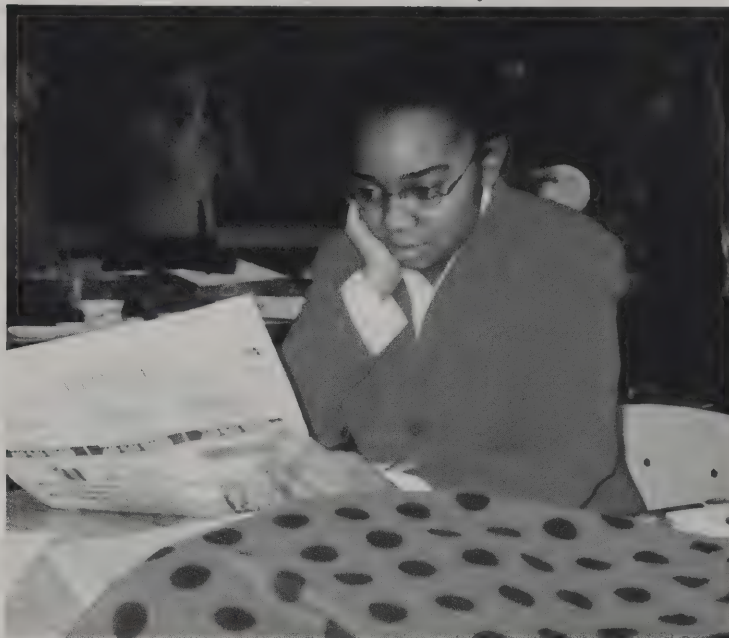
SPEECH *Front Row:* Alyssa Bolinger, Angela Shana, Kourtney Boswell, Chelsea Zimmerman, Ashika David, Byungman Lee. *Second Row:* Stephanie Miller, Eman Abdel Latief, Leslie Leahy, Liz Kurtz, Kelli Zimmerman. *Third Row:* Yousef AbuGarbieh, Naina Singh, Kurt Drury, Lindsay Williams, JoAnna Smith, Natalie Pensyl, Kelli Koloszar, Kelsey Nash, Jasmine Humphrey. *Fourth Row:* Laura Moore-Shay, Gesi Aho-Rulli, Devin Hillsdon-Smith, Sarah Petras, Katie Hollenberg, Melissa Miller. *Fifth Row:* Ben Miner, Matt Heston, Zac Meyer.



DEBATE *Front Row:* Janice Rottenburg, Rachel Leclere. *Second Row:* Mike Coleman, Yousef AbuGarbieh, David Yeung, David Bretz. *Third Row:* Deborah Wei, Dillan Gonderman.



Ben Miner, junior, and Matt Heston, senior, perform their memorized duo, "Faustus." They won first in State for this performance.



Senior Kelly Zimmerman reads the newspaper in between rounds at Penn's speech meet. She participates in Radio in the varsity level.



Melissa Miller, junior, is shown here performing her piece, "The Church Bus." Many members incorporate movements into their pieces to add variety.



Katie Hollenberg, junior, has been a member of the speech team ever since middle school. In previous years she has performed many pieces, including "That's So Gay" (written by herself), "Fried Green Tomatoes," by Fannie Flagg, and "Prodigal Daughter," by John Tibius.

While most siblings don't get along well when spending time with each other, freshman Tim and junior Naomi Rawlins chose to spend their free time together performing on the speech team.

"Our section wanted to be more of a family, rather than a group of people who just play the same instrument."

Zachary Gadson

Sunrises from the Tower

"Making state was so exciting. Everything from that day was memorable, especially first walking onto the Astroturf. I couldn't breathe!"

Kara Bowman

With the start of four loud drum shots, the marching band enters the field. The band performs with almost three months of rehearsals under their bibs, ranging from nine hour practices in the heat of summer, to three hour practices in rain and hail. This year's season, titled "Impressionism: Morning, Noon, and Night," featured works from Debussy and Ravel. As the ISSMA marching band contests began, the Marching Kingsmen advanced past districts with a first division. Tensions then ran higher after the band performed at the Chesterton Regional. The

band held their breath as the judges began to randomly announce the top five bands going to state. After many long and nerve wrecking pauses, Penn's name was announced, and there was not a quiet member in the stands. Senior Chris Zaseck explains, "Chesterton was one of

[my] most ecstatic moments in high school! I have never yelled my voice out before." Later that month, the weather was cold and rainy as the members filed onto their six busses for Indianapolis. After arriving, the band waited for makeshift ponchos, altered trashbags cut by moms, in order to prevent the band's uniforms from the rain. Inside the dome, they began their routine warm-up schedule: stretches, basics, and music warm-up. Minutes after warm-up, they were escorted to an airlock where two huge doors opened, introducing the band to an audience of about 20,000 people, an awe-inspiring moment for all members. After not making it to state last year, the band got their chance to perform in front of family, friends, and competition. They ended in eighth place, and at about midnight the Marching Kingsmen retired to their hotel rooms with memories of a great season.



The woodwind section finishes the ballad by kneeling down on the field to play "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy. Such positions are often added in later in the season to enhance the show's general effect. Students must be able to add or change many aspects of the show in a short amount of time in order to have it polished and perfect by that week's competition.



Freshman percussionist Adam Gadson mentally prepares for his upcoming performance. The pit, his section in the band that performs on the sideline, was separated from the rest of the band while the marchers prepared physically in basics. They will then join the band to warm up and perform.



Junior Greg Seanor, seniors Eric VanVooren, Stewart Elkins, Jim Stone, and sophomore Ryan Dorgan practice on the baseball field during a sectional.

During a hot day after school, junior Kristen Eubel and sophomore Elizabeth Etner work on their music which must be memorized for that Saturday's competition.



Seniors Kyle Bucher, Jacob Kisor, and junior Katy Schmaling, drum majors, look on as they are informed of their time left during warm up by director Keith Rudolph.

The brass section practices, keeping their upper body straight while their lower body moves during basics.

Senior Paul Felty is the lucky recipient of the trombone section's magic frog. Felty, named best in his section for the week, will carry on the tradition of wearing the lucky frog in his helmet during a competition. The frog, as sayings go, is said to have been charged with "mega marching might" after being rescued from a light where he was thrown.

"It's an adrenaline rush to be on stage performing at state.

When you see the sweat on Mr. Rudolph's face, you know we're doing well."

Bekah Etner, senior

Concert Band

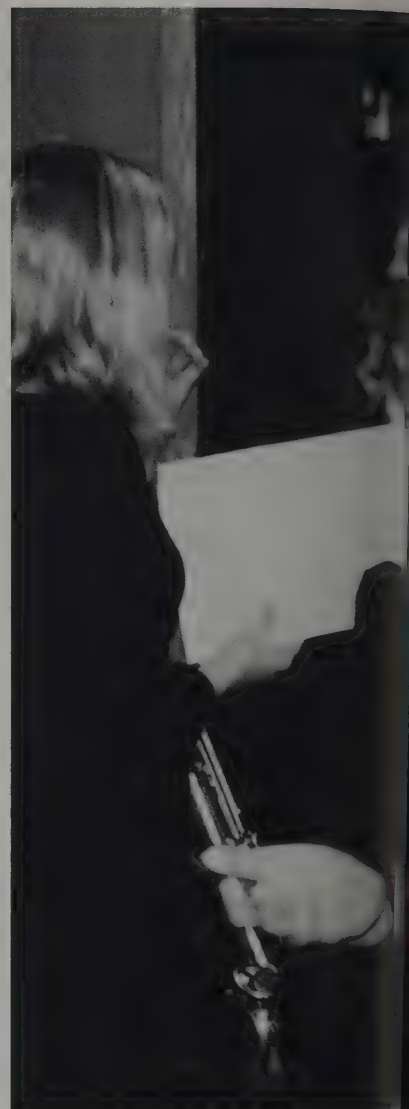
"Concert band is fun, and fun isn't work. I know it sounds weird, but getting together with many musicians to make music is awesome."

Bobby Luan, junior

Once the school year begins, and the hustle of marching band draws to a close, the seven bands at Penn start working on music for their concert season. Two white bands, comprised of students enrolled during the regular school year, add to the number and talent of the three marching band classes. On top of the concert band classes, two percussion classes (marching and nonmarching) meet during their own hour to develop skills as percussionists. Together, these classes work all school year to perform two concerts, and concert band ISSMA contest in late April and early May. Concert band classes allow students to work to perfect their individual talents; the groups work together with students of equal talents and abilities to perform

in front of family and friends. Students begin performing at their winter concert, which occurred on January 22. Spring concert and ISSMA follows after the winter concert; the bands used specific pieces which

they took to contest for the ISSMA concert band contest. For concert band, ISSMA means performing as a group in front of a panel of judges (mostly former directors of other schools) who score the bands on their pieces, and a sightreading score. Students prepare to be given a sheet of music and expected to play with little practice time on the piece. This year, the Symphonic II band placed with a first division and made it to state finals which took place on Saturday May 8th. State finals began for Penn at 6:00 a.m. when the members groggily waited for their bus to arrive and take them to Lawrence Central in Indianapolis. While their bus was late, the band was able to switch their performance time with a judge's break and performed around 11:45; although scores from that day did not reflect the band's overall ability or performance, directors and performers from this were confident that they had a very good and entertaining year.



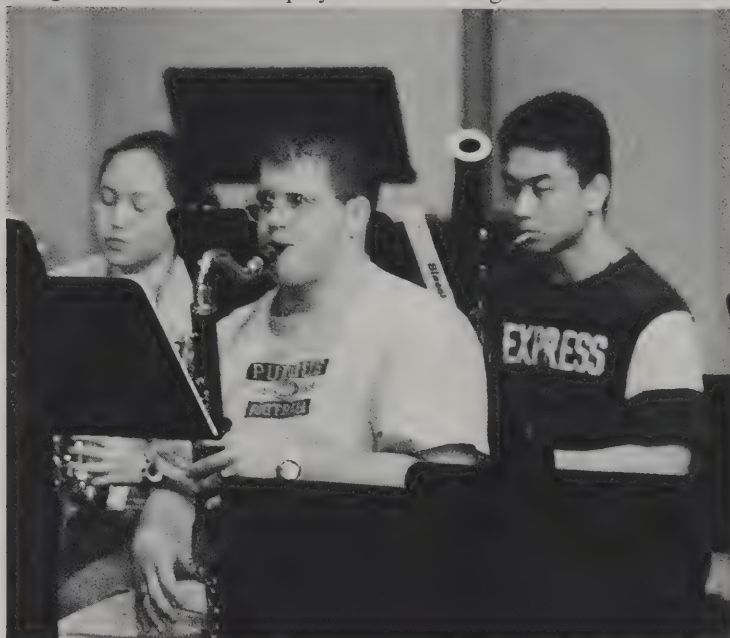
Members of the advanced wind ensemble both practice and rest while getting instruction from directors during class. While some people play during rehearsals, there are times when instruction only applies to certain sections. In this case, it is important for others to sit quietly and pay attention in case some of the instruction applies to everyone.



Members of the Symphonic II band play their french horns during rehearsal. Seniors Megan McClure, John Wiegand, and junior Yuri Prokrym were also members of the Symphonic Orchestra where they played French horn.



Freshman clarinetist Kerry Ann Rutkowski is surprised as she prepares for her performance. Each individual band warms up in the band room before filing down to the CPA to play.



Sophomores Ben Jones, Clara Bennett and Alex Yuan play in the CPA. Around concert time, the bands rehearse on the stage in order to get their sound and tones right.



The advanced white band practices with director Keith Rudolph before ISSMA contest during school. They practice in the CPA to make sure their sound doesn't change between rooms.

The trumpet section in the symphonic wind ensemble warms up with their band before practicing their pieces. For wind players, warm up is an essential part of performing because it prepares them physically for long and often challenging pieces.

Junior Lee Clark receives help from fellow percussionists freshman Scott Verduin and junior Greg Seanor. Often before concerts, students may become nervous about challenging or important parts in which case help from section members helps.

"I got involved with Winterguard because it is such a unique activity and to help me keep in shape."

Ali Morlan, freshman

After the Marching Band season is over, the Colorguard still has performing on their mind--however, they take on a new name--Winterguard. Many of the members of the Colorguard carry over and become the star members of the Winterguard, due to their previous experience in twirling and spinning. A new tryout is also held to strengthen the team and take on new members. The Winterguard competes generally at least seven times a year, traveling as far away as Danville (close to Fort Wayne) to meet their competitors. Practice begins in December and runs all the way through March. This year's show is called "Mr. Bojangles," and has a vaudeville style to it. Sarah

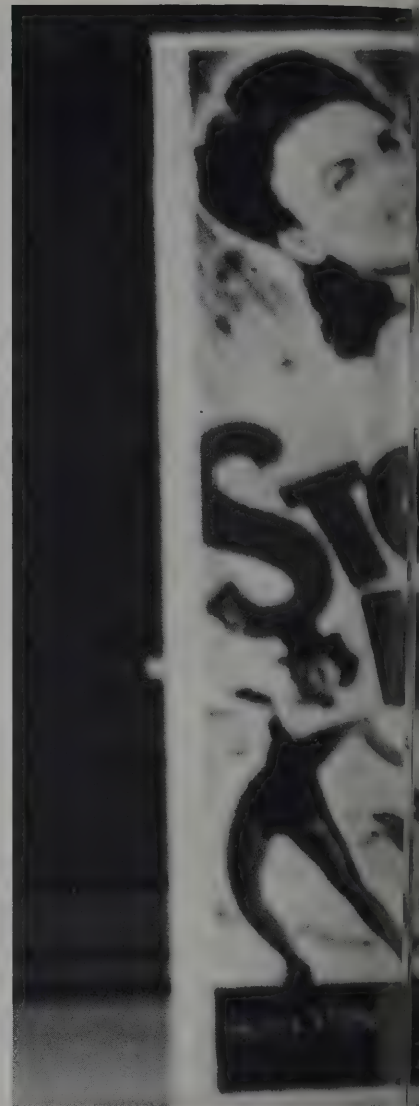
Savage, junior, a member of the guard for four consecutive seasons now, said, "Being a part of the guard has helped me to meet many new friends and get involved. I wouldn't trade my experiences with guard for anything." This is only the second year that the Winterguard has competed; in

Tossing to the Sun

"I love competitions because the crowd is so enthusiastic and I always get such a rush of energy whenever I go to perform."

Cassie Hahn, sophomore

previous years Winterguard was more of conditioning than anything else. The Winterguard had a very successful start to their season by receiving first place at their first competition, and their luck continued all the way through the state competition where they won first as well. The 21 members were all ecstatic about winning state, and said that doing this well has made all of their hard work worth it. Being a part of the Winterguard takes up a lot of time. They practice three times a week, with a minimum of four hours each day; however, all of the members willingly commit to this tough schedule with no complaints because of the rewards of being on the team. Everyone involved in the Winterguard must give all they have to pull off the difficult show.



Throughout the show members of the Winterguard switch equipment often. Everyone spins flag, but only returning members are able to spin rifle and saber, the more difficult equipment. There are also different types of flags they can spin to get a different effect.



Saber is the most difficult piece of equipment to spin in the guard, and most members only graduate to this level after spinning flag for one year, rifle for another, and then finally saber. It takes a lot of time and commitment to be able to perform this well.



One of the Winterguard members is shown at attention and ready to perform the show. Behind her is the set, which took hours of parent help to assemble and disassemble before and after each show.

Alan Spaeth, choreographer, Shakurah Nuruddin, director, and Jan Herrick, instructor, applaud the winterguard on a performance well done.



These girls hope to be the newest members of the Winterguard. They are eighth graders who come to Penn to practice and prepare for tryouts in the fall.

Members of the Winterguard are responsible for setting their own equipment in preparation for the show. Some members have up to three pieces of equipment to set up.

Gilberto Santiago, senior, is the only male member of the Winterguard, and also a magnificent dancer. He has one of the lead roles in this year's show.

"They're not poles; they are flags. They're not swords; they are sabres. They're not guns; they are rifles. We don't twirl; we spin. . .

Sabres, Rifles, Flags, and Umbrellas

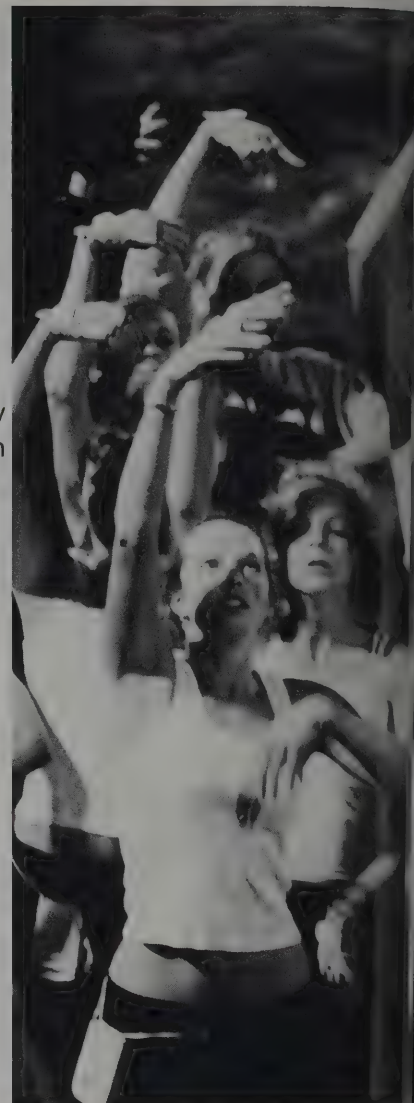
. . . We don't throw; we toss. We don't act; we perform. We are the Color Guard."

Krystal Breden, senior captain

It is a war scene on the baseball field during the fall. There are split lips, sliced noses, and bruised heads, as sabres, rifles, and flags fly through the air. Is this a new extreme sport or a historic reenactment of a battle? As one sits and ponders, the sound of yelling is heard: "You are all princesses--you are the leaders of the world--smile like you mean it," and viewers turn to see a woman with an umbrella hat standing, keeping time with a glock block. Welcome to the world of Color Guard, where "You don't practice till you get it right, you practice till you get it wrong," as senior Cara Healy explained. This is very true as the Color Guard practiced through the summer, Monday through Thursday during the week, football games on Fridays, and competitions on

Saturdays. The world of Color Guard is also a world of speed. Twirling flags create a blur of color; spinning sabres cut through

the air, and flying rifles are caught before reaching the ground. Costumes are thrown off, and layers scattered everywhere as the Guard has ten counts to change and then be back on the field during the show. The world of color guard is a world of hard work and triumph, as senior Gilberto Santiago explained: "After each drop [of a rifle or sabre] you have to do it again and again. But, it was worth it when we caught our quads [four revolutions of the sabres] at the shows." As one watches the field, one can see that Color Guard is a world of fun and friendship, even when rain begins to pour (for the fourth day in a row). The world of Color Guard revolves around the mastery of their flags, rifles and sabres. Next year the world of Color Guard might want to add umbrellas, too.



Throughout the performance, the Color Guard uses as many as three different flags. They will also progress, and come to use sabres and rifles. At this competition at Carmel, the Color Guard performs, despite the cold weather. To help deal with the cold weather this year, the Color Guard got warm up suits that were very big, but still kept them warm.



Practicing four days a week during the school year does not deter or dampen the Guard's spirits. As they practice they repeat many of the moves over and over again in order to gain consistency. Practice begins in the spring when incoming freshman can learn the basics, and returning Guard can work on their skills.



During a warm night's practice, it is made obvious that dance is an integral part of Color Guard's performance.

At the RCA Dome in Indianapolis where there is no wind, rain, or extreme temperatures, it is much easier for the Guard to handle the flags.



Freeze! At the end of the ballad (the third song of the show), the Color Guard strikes a pose after a strenuous performance of ballet. Before posing, the Guard dashes from the other side of the field.

Jenn Bean, senior and captain of the Color Guard, practices jazz running. Jazz running is imperative for the Color Guard, in order to arrive at their correct positions of the field.

Junior Sarah Savage performs in the ballad at Chesterton, one of the many invitationals that the band and Color Guard attends.

"While Choir is hard work,
it is fun for me because I
really enjoy singing."

Courtney Helman,
sophomore

Singing From Sunrise to Sunset

"Concert weeks are my
favorite because we get to
spend so much time with
each other and form
stronger friendships with
our classmates."

Katie Evans, senior

While most activities at Penn are seasonal, Choir is one program that continues year round. The annual winter and spring concerts are not the only performances the choir presents; there are smaller, less publicized concerts starting as early as football season in the fall. Other than sporting events, the choir provides entertainment at memorial events, graduation commencement, ISSMA contests, and many others throughout the year. While all of these performances are fun for the singers, the out of town concerts are the most anticipated. Often, almost every year, the advanced choirs

are invited to sing in various locations both nationally and internationally. This year, they were invited to perform in Washington, DC. The Concert Choir, Women's Chorale, and the Chamber Choir drove eleven hours to the nation's capital to sing in two concerts.

They had the opportunity of

singing on the steps on the Jefferson Memorial and also at a retirement home of military veterans. Besides singing, the April trip included four full days of sight-seeing and great times with friends.

The students not only enjoy learning voice technique and preparing for some time in the spotlight, they find great satisfaction in touching their audience's hearts. Senior Michaela Klusman said, "It's such an amazing feeling to look down into the crowd and see someone either singing along with us or even wiping a tear from their eye."



Every year, the men of the choir program sing the National Anthem at one of the first football games to kick off a good season. It is the earliest performance of the year and starts a full schedule of hard work and concerts. The blend of the tenor, bass, and baritone voices make for an emotional salute to our country.

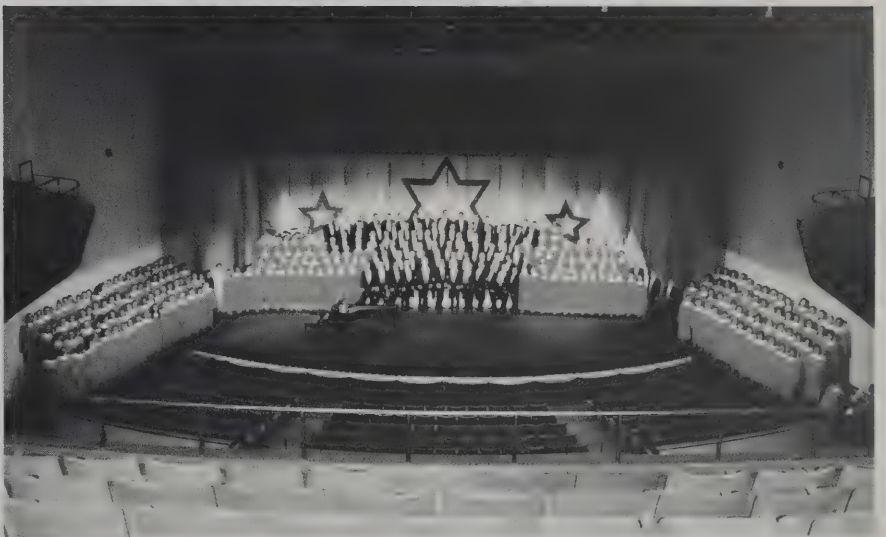


In preparation for performance, all choir classes not only learn pitches and words to the songs they will sing, but they also learn about music theory and practice sight reading. Director C. Lamar Holoway is pictured here leading the Concert Choir in a piece out of their sight reading books.

Advanced choir students pose in front of the White House on their trip to Washington D.C. in April. It was one of many sites that they visited while they were there.



On stage, the Concert Choir focuses their attention on the director while performing a piece by Mozart at the December concert.



Over 300 voices make up the Penn Choirs: Concert Choir, Women's Chorale, Chamber Choir, Singing Kingsmen, Girls' Choir, and Girls' Chorus.

Seniors Meryl Ham, Suzie Hemler, Jaqui Acuna, Tony McIntire, and Justin Romine show off their moves at the Holiday Concert. The Chamber Choir sings and dances to a variety of well-known favorites.

Sophomore Emily Ford sings a solo in the December Concert. It is an honor to be given a solo because the Penn Choral program is so large.

"We only played 'Sleigh Ride' three years in a row. It was a major let down."
Melissa Morrow, senior

"O" is for "Oke" and "Okestra"

"The best things about New York were the turtles and hotel towels."
Sean Gaston, junior

In 12 minutes, you can take a nice run, make a sandwich, and get dressed for school. In the orchestra, 12 minutes means Beethoven and the first movement of the "Violin Concerto." In turn, 12 minutes of a song can turn into a three-hour tutoring session. Yet, this wasn't just any normal rehearsal at Penn; this session took place in a fifth floor studio in New York City, with the help of Mati Braun, a member of the New York Philharmonic. The trip that orchestra took to NYC not only included the master class, it also included visits to Times Square, Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, Macy's, and good food and lots of souvenirs at Little Italy and Chinatown. With all those activities, there wasn't much time to sleep. "It took the rest of Spring Break to catch up on sleep," junior Sarah Savage said. Yet, the lack of sleep was worth it. "New York was cold, but a lot of

fun," said freshman Stacie Reske. Besides the trip to NYC, the orchestra stays busy with many performances throughout the year. With three different orchestras, symphonic, pre-advanced, and intermediate, the concerts include a variety of music, ranging from the score of *Pirates of the Caribbean* and Veggie Tales to classic pieces such as "Für Elise" and Violin Concerto by Mendelssohn. They also participated in Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) Solo and Ensemble Contest as well as ISSMA Organizational Contest. While the concerts and contests may not be as much fun as eating a hot dog in Times Square, everyone in orchestra agrees that orchestra is a great activity.



As fifth graders sit in the audience, the Symphonic Orchestra performs a number of tunes. While concerts are a very important part of Orchestra, so is ISSMA Organizational Contest. For ISSMA, the Advanced Orchestra prepared three pieces, then performed in front of judges. They then went and had to sightread a piece for another judge. Although, they scored high on their performance and got a perfect score in sight-reading, their scores were not high enough to make it to State.



Freshman Deborah Wei and senior Krystyna Summers, concentrate intensely during a rehearsal before the concert which is generally a day or two before the concert. Besides orchestra, Wei likes to stay involved in other school activities including Cross Country and Academic Super Bowl. With her senior year coming to an end, Summers will be heading off to college, to get her degree to become a teacher.



Before their Winter Concert, the Pre-Advanced Orchestra gather the night before to have a dress rehearsal.

Although they do not have a class with the orchestra, members of the wind and percussion section join the symphonic Orchestra for Monday Night Rehearsals.



Grouped together for a quick picture, all the Orchestra members that went on the New York trip give the camera a big smile.



Mike Reece, senior, practices his cello down in the orchestra room during resource. Many members of the orchestra use resource to come down and practice, as well as visit with friends.



Angela Shan and Elizabeth Traxler, both sophomores, walk down the hallway behind the stage before a concert.

The Search for the Pimpernel has Halted

Rising Stars

Chris Rice

Armand St. Just

"It is such a good feeling to be up on stage performing the play that we have put countless hours of work into. Adrenaline. That's what I felt."

Jacqui Acuna

Suzanne de Tournai

"Being in a play allows you to meet a lot of different people who you normally would not meet. The time that you spend together in rehearsals lets you get to know them better."

Execution. Escape. Enlightenment. Entertainment. The Penn High School theatre department's fall production of *The Scarlet Pimpernel* encompassed all of these traits. These performances were only one of the many occasions that the cast brought life to their play. This cast of Penn performers entered into the regional competition against other schools with their production in hopes of qualifying for the state competition. "We always performed to our potential no matter who the audience was; whether it was a performance at Penn or at a competition in front of judges," explained junior Nate Gropp, who plays the evil henchman, Chauvelin.

The Scarlet Pimpernel is about Sir Percy Blakeney, played by junior Adam Sandroni, who is also known as the Scarlet Pimpernel. The Pimpernel assists French criminals on their escape from death by the guillotine in Paris during the French Revolution. A Parisian brigade of henchmen searches for the Pimpernel during the entirety of the play so that he can face his ultimate punishment for the crimes that he has committed--death--and on every attempt the Pimpernel slips right through their fingers.

Being a part of a production like this is something that the cast will remember for a long time. "I think that our cast had a lot of unity," exclaimed senior Jessica Spencer. "We spent a lot of time together and had a lot of fun, and I think this added to the chemistry that we had on stage, which in turn made for a more enjoyable performance. I will always remember the time when Kirk Donlan, Joe Weil, and Nate Gropp sang a trio to 'Kiss the Girl.'"



Sir Andrew Ffoulkes (senior Kirk Donlan) fights off a member of the Parisian brigade, played by Kevin Borrell, sophomore, who is trying to capture him. This scene takes place towards the end of the play when the Parisians are in hot pursuit of the Pimpernel.



In search of information on the whereabouts of the Scarlet Pimpernel, Chauvelin (Nathan Gropp, junior) meticulously prods Brogard (Joe Weil, senior) to try and weasel the information out of him. Weil was convincing as the eyepatch-wearing hunchback, who he describes as "A vivid stark portrayal of a French hunchback in the latter eighteenth century--with a dash of levity."



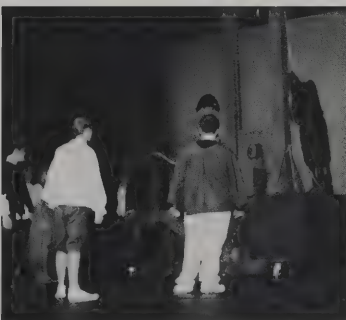


A lot of conspiracy took place at the royal ball in *The Scarlet Pimpernel*. As the hunt for the Pimpernel reaches a climax, Suzanne de Tournai (Jacqui Acuna, senior) and HRH the Prince of Wales (Logan Cenova, freshman) enjoy the atmosphere at the ball. Tournai expresses her desire to meet the man who helped her flee from Paris: "My saviour--the Scarlet Pimpernel!"



The conflict and chaos of the play comes to a close in the final scene when Marguerite Blakeney (Spencer) finds out that her husband Sir Percy Blakeney (Sandroni) is the Scarlet Pimpernel. The lights dim and the curtains close on the couple's embrace.

Sir Percy Blakeney (Sandroni) leads Lord Anthony (Andrew Corporon), Armand St. Just (Chris Rice), Sir Andrew Ffoulkes (Kirk Donlan), and Suzanne de Tournai (Jacqui Acuna) in singing "Eldorado," the song that Percy's wife Marguerite made famous.



The Parisian crowd looks on in suspense as the beheading continues. The Parisians were in search of the Scarlet Pimpernel so that he could pay the price of his crime, death. Sir Lambert accused him of his crime: "There's a bunch of Englishmen helping these damned aristocrats out of the country, headed by a devil, whose name nobody knows, but who goes by the title of the Scarlet Pimpernel."

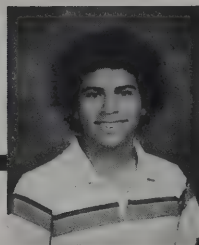
Marguerite Blakeney (Spencer) and Suzanne de Tournai (Acuna) have a discussion about the Scarlet Pimpernel. Tournai and the Parisian entourage were in search of the Pimpernel in order to bring him to his fate of the guillotine. The Pimpernel helped Tournai escape from Paris and the wrath of the Parisians who were in her pursuit. What Blakeney doesn't know is that the Scarlet Pimpernel is really her husband!

The Children's Play shows that happiness is more valuable than money

Happily Ever After

Gesi Aho-Rulli

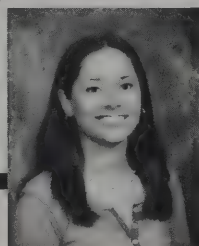
King



"My character was extremely fun. The King was going insane trying to get his son to dance with a girl. It was fun to act insane without any repercussions."

Kelli Koloszar

Claudette

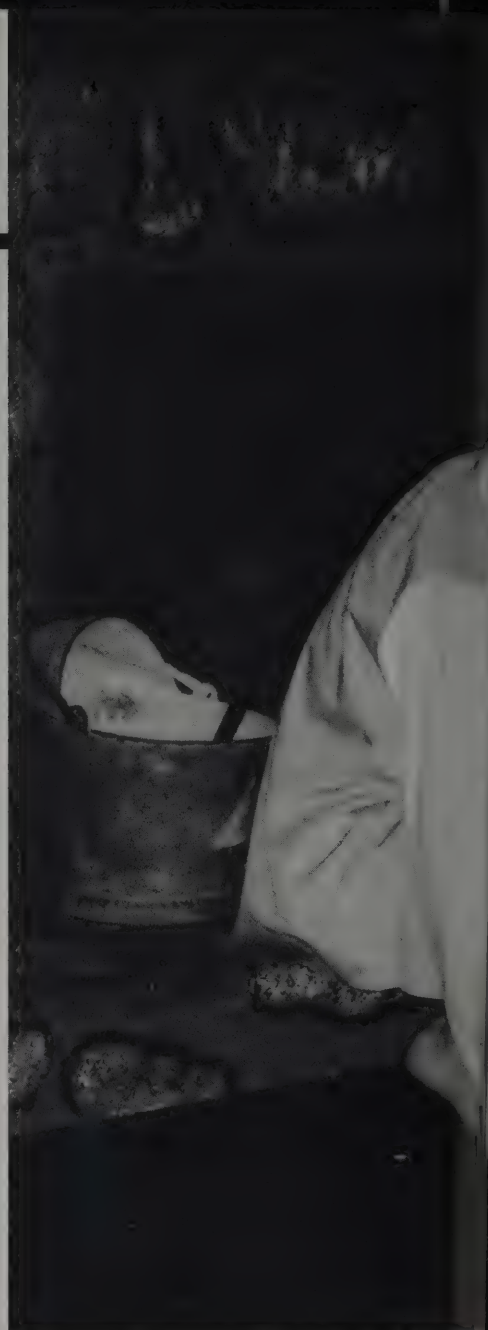


"I got to be evil, I got to wear a fancy dress and I got to eat cake. And, I got slapped!"

Much of the 2004 children's play, *Cinderella*, was familiar--there was the glass slipper, the evil stepmother, and the fairy godmother--but some of it was different, especially the ending. "It may have been the North American premiere," director Bill Heimann said. Cinderella (Angie Treacy, senior) finds true love, just as in the original version, but it's not with the handsome prince (Dale Rader, sophomore). Instead, Cinderella sets off for happily ever after with Callum, the kitchen boy (Kevin Borrell, sophomore). It makes sense, though, as Callum loved her ever since she was cast away by her evil stepmother (Jessica Berlakovich, senior).

Sophomores Whitney Pace and Kelli Koloszar were convincing as the spoiled brat stepsisters. When they taunted the audience by saying, "You stink!", the young children in attendance yelled back, "No, YOU stink!" "I liked how there was audience participation," Koloszar said. "I wasn't sure if it was going to work with the kids screaming, but it did!"

Liz Kurtz, sophomore, played a convincing Black Douglas, who added a special ingredient to the cook's cake, which finally caused Puff, the chief cook (Ben Miner, junior), to laugh. Dancing Bear (Marcus Wekenmann, sophomore) waltzed and fox trotted with the young audience members before the show, much to their delight.



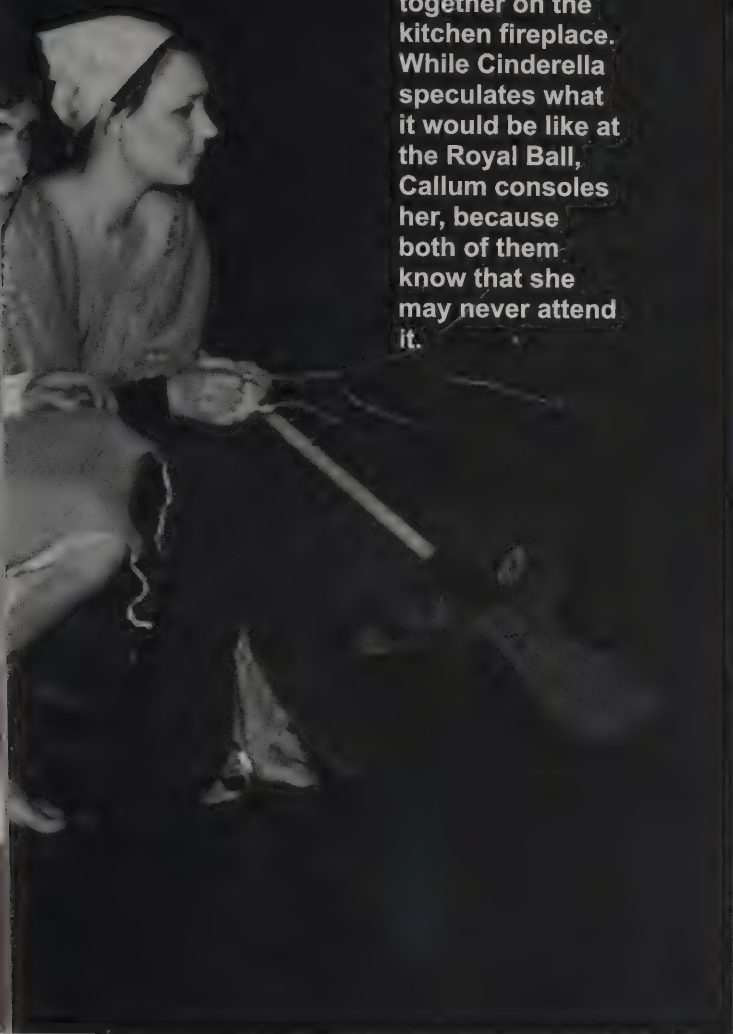
After giving Cinderella a gift of oranges from his travels, Prince Rufus (Dale Rader, sophomore) kisses the hand of Princess Faraway (Angie Treacy, senior) as he asks for the last dance. When the clock begins to strike midnight, however, Cinderella flees, leaving the Prince to wonder who the mysterious princess is.



While the Black Douglas (Liz Kurtz, sophomore) and Cinderella (Angie Treacy, senior) sleep, dreaming of the Royal Ball, the Fairy God Mother (Erica Levine, sophomore) arrives in a puff of magic dust to grant her wish. Levine's entrances were dramatic with smoke and glitter.



Cinderella (Angie Treacy, senior) and Callum (Kevin Borrell, sophomore) sit together on the kitchen fireplace. While Cinderella speculates what it would be like at the Royal Ball, Callum consoles her, because both of them know that she may never attend it.



Claudia (Jessica Berlakovich, senior) praises her children, Claudine (Whitney Pace, sophomore) and Claudette (Kelli Koloszar, sophomore), while punishing Cinderella (Angie Treacy, senior) for not minding her. What Claudette and Claudine don't know is that the Black Douglas urinated in the batter that made the cake they are greedily eating.

Claudette (Koloszar) and Claudine (Pace) smile prettily to win the attention of the King (Gesi Aho-Rulli, sophomore).



Father (Chris Rice, freshman) asks for forgiveness from Isabella/Cinderella (Angie Treacy, senior) after he realizes he was tricked by Claudia, her stepmother, into thinking Isabella was misbehaving. He gives her his blessing as she goes off to live her new life with Callum.

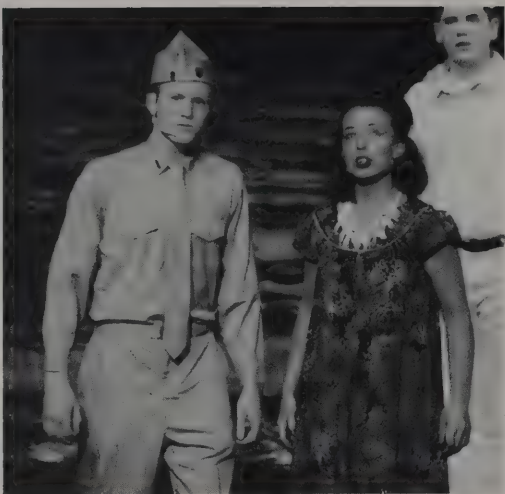


"Dance with me!" "No, dance with me!" Sisters Claudine (Pace) and Claudette (Koloszar) tug at Prince Rufus's arms (Dale Rader, sophomore). The prince, however, wants to dance only with the Princess Faraway (Cinderella).



Bloody Mary (Sarah Petras, junior) sings about the magical island of Bali Ha'i as an attempt to show Lieutenant Joseph Cable (Matt Heston, senior) that the island truly is miraculous and that he will never appreciate the majesty and wondrous qualities of it until he makes a visit there.

"There is Nothin' Like a Dame" is a song extolling the charms of women that allowed the sailors to express a lot of emotion with their singing and dancing. Luther Billis (Zac Meyer, senior) leads the others in song as they lift him up.



Emile de Beque (Jacob Kisor, senior) serenades Ensign Nellie Forbush (Maggie Mountsier, senior) with the song "Some Enchanted Evening." Kisor will forever remember this opportunity that he was given to sing the words "Some enchanted evening, when you find your true love" that were written by the great Rogers and Hammerstein. Many of the songs in *South Pacific* are songs that Rogers and Hammerstein are well known for.



Emile de Beque (Jacob Kisor, senior) beams with pride as his children Ngana (Sarah Holaway) and Jerome (Billy Miller) sing in their native language, "Dites-Moi." Kisor said preparing for a musical "is like a storm before a tornado. It's very rough, you get caught up in it, and you can get sick and hurt if you're not careful. But if you do it right, and give it all you've got, when the tornado comes, the show, you'll be right in its eye, enjoying every moment."



"I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out-A My Hair" is a release of the frustration that Ensign Nellie Forbush has built up after being asked by Captain George Brackett to spy on her love, Emile de Becque. The end of the song proved to be a special moment for the senior girls, Rhianon Tychonievich, Lindsay Williams, Erin Laub, Kelli Zimmerman, Emily Vegh, Suzie Hemler, and Maggie Mountsier, because they were all together on stage for the final musical performance in their high school career.





Pacific waves crashing on Penn Ha'i

Some enchanted February evening in the Penn Center for the Performing Arts about 90 high school students came together to sing, dance, act, play instruments, and have a good time. Once again the time had come for the musical performance. The musical is an activity that many Penn students participate in because it gives them a chance to do many of their favorite things. The best part about putting on a performance like *South Pacific* is not only being able to perform a classic play but being able to rehearse, perform, and grow as actors with friends. "I wouldn't be involved in the musical if I didn't love to sing, dance, and act, but the people I get to be around are what makes me come back year after year," said Maggie Mountsier. "The atmosphere that exists with the directors and the cast is what makes the musical so much fun. We get to know each other so well and have such a bond when the show is done, and it's great to know that we all worked so hard to put on a great show." The cast's camaraderie provided for an enjoyable performance and magical evening for the audience because of the natural chemistry they had on stage. This camaraderie proved to be a crucial element for the cast success in their performances of such a play whose main themes are prejudice and love. In the play, Ensign Nellie Forbush falls in love with a Frenchman, Emile de Becque, who unbeknownst to her fathered the children of a Polynesian woman. Forbush eventually finds out about this and the prejudices towards foreigners that she had grown up with begin to take over her feelings. Eventually, she comes to the realization that a prejudice is not worth sacrificing love for, so she asks de Becque for his forgiveness, they reunite, and live happily ever after. Senior Jacob Kisor explains, "I would want people to take away from this musical that love can overcome any barrier, and that you should never wait, but instead reach for love."

Stars Are Born



Matt Heston

Lieutenant Joseph Cable

"In this craft, every performance must be perfect, or else you have let the audience (and yourself) down. The sense of accomplishment is the biggest and most profound thing that can be felt--a perfect performance is an incredible phenomena accomplished only by the Penn Musical. We accomplish perfection."



Rhianon Tychonievich

Nurse Janet Mac Gregor

"Any part in a play can be fun if you make the character come alive and have fun with it. Each part in the musical, no matter how big or small, was important. We all worked as a team."



Within the play *South Pacific*, Ensign Nellie Forbush (Maggie Mountsier, senior) directed various singing and dancing numbers that the American servicemen and women performed in a Thanksgiving pageant while stationed in the South Pacific. One song, "Honey Bun," featured Luther Billis (Zac Meyer, senior) dressed up as Forbush's doll, Honey Bun. Meyer, dressed up as a hula dancer, was a sight for all to see.

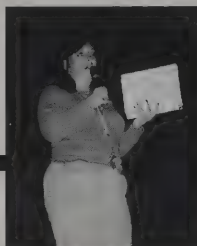
Captain George Brackett (Brad Schiesser, junior) and Lieutenant Joseph Cable (Matt Heston, senior) discuss their plan of attack against the Japanese forces.

Captain Brackett was in charge of the American forces that were stationed on that small island in the South Pacific Ocean during World War II.

The Best of Penn High School Dance

And the Winner is...

Sheri Gordon, teacher/
dance goddess



Dance Performance
& Choreography

"I tell my students they won't know how good it feels to finally perform. When I hear them come off the stage and say that's the most fun they've ever had--that's my inspiration."



Jess Herron, senior

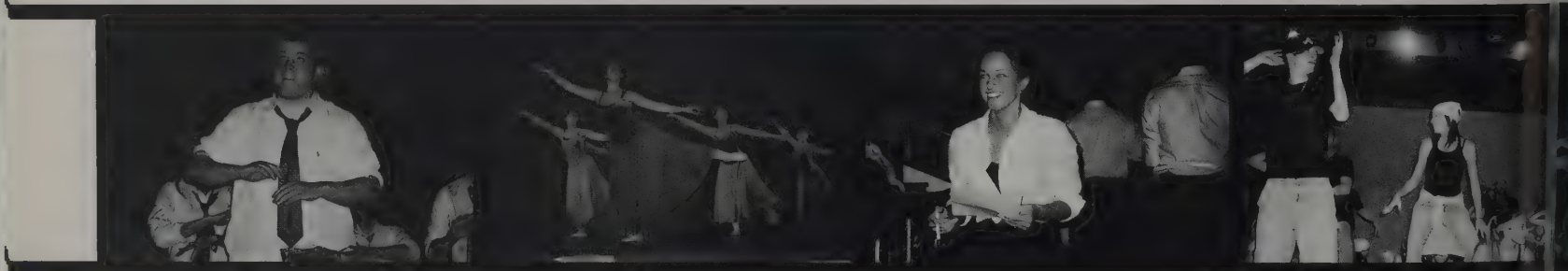
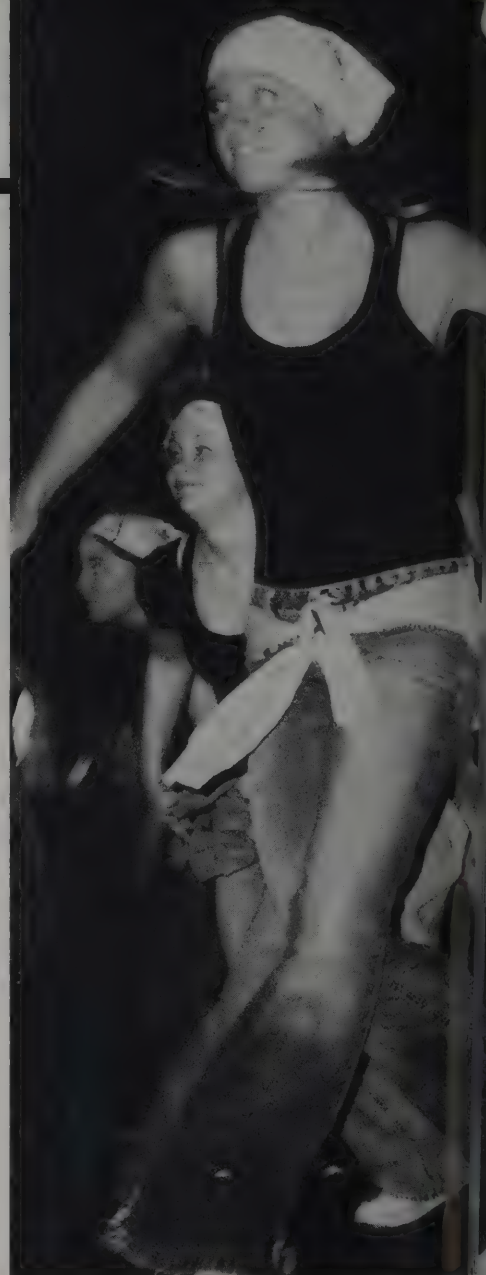
Dance Student Assistant

"Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Honaker don't just teach their students how to dance--they teach us how to love to dance."

"Bring out the trash cans!"

Usually, "trash cans" and "dance" aren't heard in the same sentence, let alone the same theatre, but trash cans, brooms and dustpans were key components in Penn Dance's performance of *Stomp*. This high energy number amazed the sold-out crowd both nights.

Every spring at the very end of the academic year, dance teachers Sheri Gordon and Denise Honaker's first and second year dance students put on a spectacular performance that wows parents, students, and teachers. The 2004 Dance Classic was no exception as level one and dance choreography presented a year's worth of hard work and dedication. The theme of this year's dance performance was the "Penn Dance Awards," and in addition to performing original dances to popular music, the students performed dances from movies and plays in many categories: Best Musical Combining Sports and Dance (*Shoeless Joe*), Best Costumes in a Movie (*Wizard of Oz*), Best Movie About Dance (*Dirty Dancing*), Best of Country Dance, Best Revival of a Broadway Show (*Chicago*), Favorite Dance Movie from the '80s (*Fame*), Most Rhythmic Performance (*Stomp*), and Favorite All-Male Dance from a Movie (*West Side Story*).

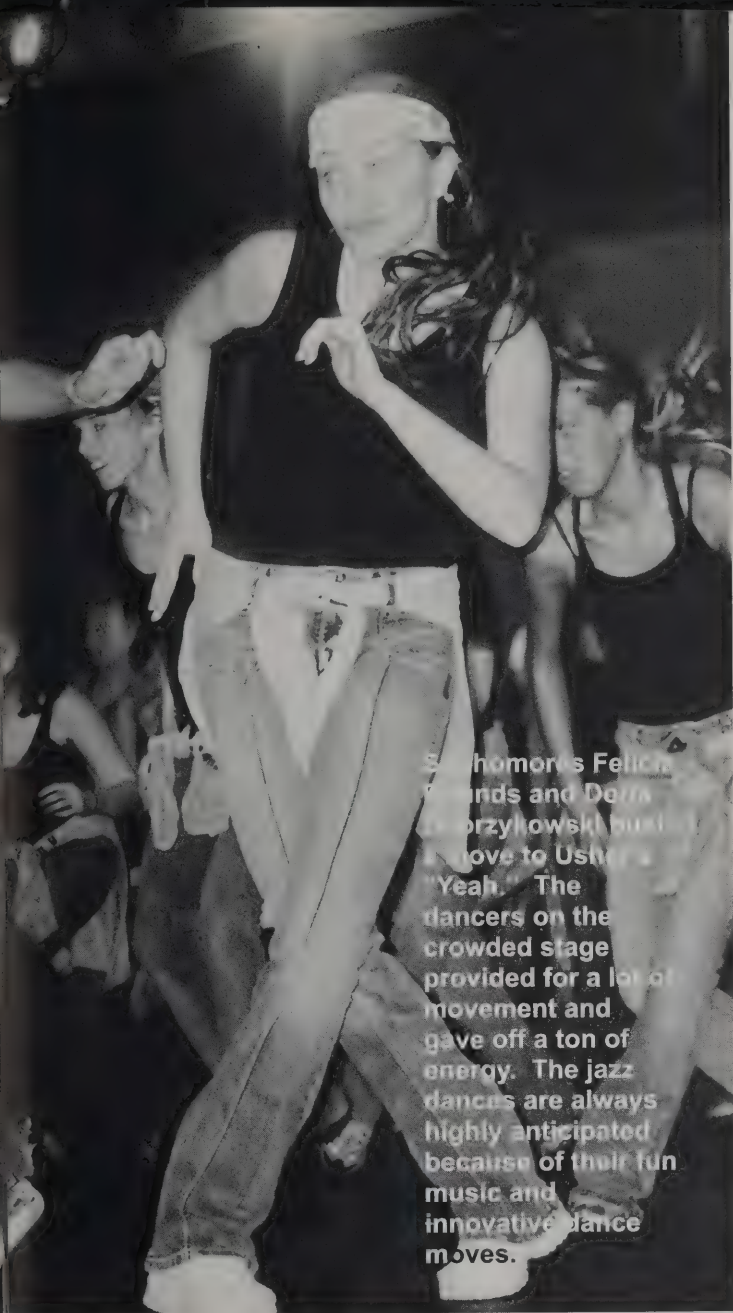


Seniors Greg Thompson and Jess Herron steal the show while performing the student assistants' dance during the second half of the show. (If only he hadn't popped his gum...) "The Cell Block Tango" from the musical *Chicago* told the story of love gone wrong in an electrifying way. The students choreographed the number.



With Munchkin voices and mismatched outfits, Jenny Anderson, senior, joined many other Gold Day dancers in welcoming Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*. The Lollipop Guild's neck-jerking, knee-snapping dance was a special favorite.



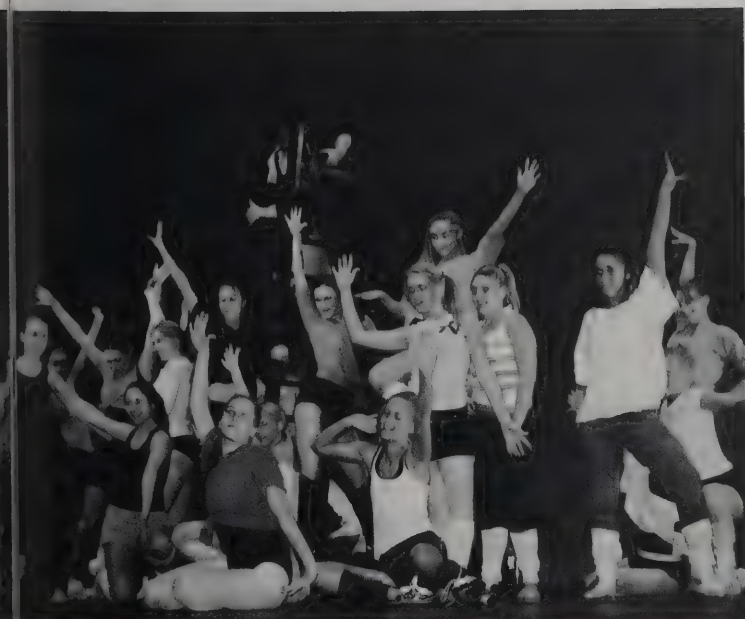


Sophomores Felicia Bonds and Danna Morzykowski bust a move to Usher's "Yeah." The dancers on the crowded stage provided for a lot of movement and gave off a ton of energy. The jazz dances are always highly anticipated because of their fun music and innovative dance moves.



Sophomore Kyle Schultz gives an award-winning performance as mayor of the Munchkin city, certifying the Wicked Witch's death with an official certificate. Dorothy, he sings, will go down in history.

Freshmen Ashley Flowers and Sara Sellers shuffle and flap to "Moondance," one of Sheri Gordon's tap numbers.



Teachers prepare to introduce the Penn Dance Awards. "I had to come up with something after last year's dancing coaches," Sheri Gordon said. These "presenters" provided the students with comic relief, showing the audience a different side of their personalities. John Kovatch was remarkable as Ozzy Osborne; he even painted his fingernails black. Becky Lutkus played his loving wife, and Kara Brady and Kevin McNulty were his children. It was "madness and mayhem," as McNulty deadpanned.

"I want to live forever. . ." Performed by Sheri Gordon's fourth hour dance choreography class, the performance of a medley from *Fame* won "Favorite Dance Movie from the '80s." Tie-wearing schoolgirls danced to "Hot Lunch" while the lunch ladies boogied, and senior Greg Thompson twirled on a ladder in this number.

“Jazz is the fuel by which our internal fires burn to create musical light, heat, and warmth for all the people exposed to this colorful mural of sounds,” said Nathan Gropp, junior. “There’s always something raucous and beautifully chaotic to find in jazz. Just live it in the moment. Just feel it.”

“Jazz takes a certain kind of attitude. Thelonius had it. Miles had it. Tall, skinny guys have it. That’s why jazz is bad!”

Patrick Shelby, senior

“Keep groovin’,” director Murray Weaver encourages.

In addition to Jazz a la Mode, a night of delectable desserts and hot tunes traditionally held near Valentine’s Day, the jazz bands hold the Spring Swing, a laid-back form of Jazz a la Mode. Jazz band is divided into three separate bands. There are advanced jazz, intermediate jazz, and after school jazz. All these students devote time to perform the music they

Hot jazz, cool desserts

enjoy.

“Of all the musical genres, jazz is by far the most sensual. When I’m playing it, it’s coming from within the sacred temple of my soul.”

Nathan Gropp, junior

Ricky Mountsier, Ricki Tachman, Greg Seanor, Mike Lutin, and Danny Lee are part of a band quintet called The Combo. They preformed at Jazz a la Mode as well as at Borders book store. The are most well known for preforming at the Northrop Jazz Festival in March. These individuals never planned on getting recognized. The group had no intention of fame. They just started as a group of kids playing their instruments outside of school. Senior Mike Lutin said, “We just play what we like.”



INTERMEDIATE JAZZ Row 1: Clara Bennett, Ben Jones, Katie Koski, Austen Hesch, Michael Shidler, Nick Carter. Row 2: Douglas Eubank, Ryan Dorgan, Adam Kruszewski, Nick Hrybyk, Mike Uttermolen, Nick Miller, Devin Hillsdon-Smith, Jake Robaska. Row 3: Alex Sejdinji, Gesi Aho-Rulli, Eric Parks, Steve Stober, Nicole Davis, Melissa Miller, Sarah Miller, Bryan Keve, Jake Rinehart. Not Pictured: Murray Weaver.



ADVANCED JAZZ Row 1: Justin Ververka, Danny Lee, Bobby Luan, Stephanie Houin, Nathan Gropp. Row 2: Ricki Tachman, Stephanie Cottle, Rachel Jackson, Chris Zaseck, Nathan Cumley, Scott Jackson, Dan Leathers, Paul Erdman, Tim Johnson. Row 3: Greg Seanor, Mike Lutin, Daniel Stevens, Ricky Mountsier, Patrick Shelby, Kyle Bucher, Chris Hammer. Not Pictured: Murray Weaver.



Sophomore Bryan Keve, freshman Michael Jordan, sophomore Nicole Davis, freshman Megan Ververka, and Nathan Gropp, junior, play Miles Davis' "Freddie Freeloader."



Trumpeters Joseph Miller, senior, and Gesi Aho-Rulli, sophomore, play "Castine." The brass in jazz is primarily trombones and trumpets.



AFTER SCHOOL JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Row 1: Anthony Simons, Scott Verduin, TJ Howard, Sean Yancey, Maggie Zirille, Kara Bowman, Austen Hesck, Krista Durski. *Row 2:* Stewart Elkins, Ashley Henderson, Justin Sampson, Mitchell Wilcox, Brian Carner, Alex Cenova, Kim Klanke, Heather Block, Corrine Palmer, Rachele Whitlow. *Row 3:* Neil Lee, Jack Ullman, Nathan Gropp, Dan Leathers, Kyle Kuczmanski, Zach Gadson, Paul Felty, Kyle McLain, Ben Mahoney, Michael Jordan, Dan Stevens. *Row 4:* Gesi Aho-Rulli, Bryan Keve, Jake Reinhart, Nicole Davis, Janelle Blunt, Sarah Miller, Chris Valdez, Whitney Cullen, Megan Ververka, Alexis Valdez, Cameron Banks, Jeff Carnal.

As he plays "Sweet Home Chicago," trombone player Mike Uttermolen, junior, changes notes and pitch by moving the slide.

Sophomore Sarah Miller and freshman Alexis Valdez show off their skills. Valdez usually plays French horn, but as there are no French horns in jazz, she switched to trumpet.

robotics

A TEAM OF BILLET STEEL

Welding the future to the present, forming aluminum into dreams

The teams are set and the crowd is pumped. The drivers on both sides tighten their grip on the control sticks. They now sit mere seconds away from automated control initiation. Teams from California, Florida, Nevada, and other states wait in anticipation for the game to begin. Only one sport could bring so many teams from all over the nation together to compete in the most intense competition known to man and machine. This is the Robotics National Invitational of the 2004 season. In this year's competition, playing as team #135, Penn High School introduced their student built robot, the Alumiconda.

The game this year was to make the robot able to push small purple balls worth five points towards a goal so the team could then attempt to shoot the balls into a holding mechanism consisting of a ring of six vertical polyvinylchloride (PVC) pipes. The robot then must attempt to pick up a large yellow ball and cap the goal, doubling their score. Then, time willing and mechanically capable of doing so, the team attempts to position their robot so that it could hang from an iron bar with all four wheels off of the ground for a whopping 50 points. The Alumiconda was capable of picking up the yellow multiplier ball and also had a hook mechanism used for the hang at the end.

Alumiconda



Chad George



Phil Perdan



Bill Whiteman



Andy Abbott

Chad George is a mentor starting out his first year of service on the 2004 Penn team this year. Chad is an IT Manager employed at MG Products and loves the TV show 24.

Phil Perdan began helping the team starting with the 2000 group and has now been mentoring in the program for four years. Perdan is a Senior Engineer at Bosch and loves the movie *Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins*.

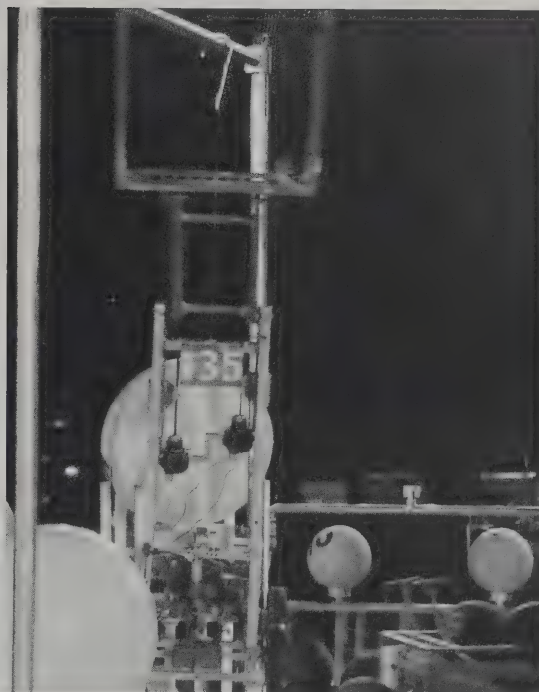
Bill Whiteman has been helping out the team for six years starting back in 1998, just one year after the team started in 1997. Whiteman is the Vice President/Chief Engineer at JDP Controls Inc. and loves muscle cars.

Andy Abbott was once a member of the team as a student and is now rejoining them as a mentor. Andy is a Senior Applications Developer and is employed at the *Elkhart Truth* and loves the movie *The Goonies*.



The Alumiconda was specially designed with an arm capable of grabbing the big yellow ball and "capping" the goal. Here the drivers are preparing the arm to place the ball in the holder to double their score.

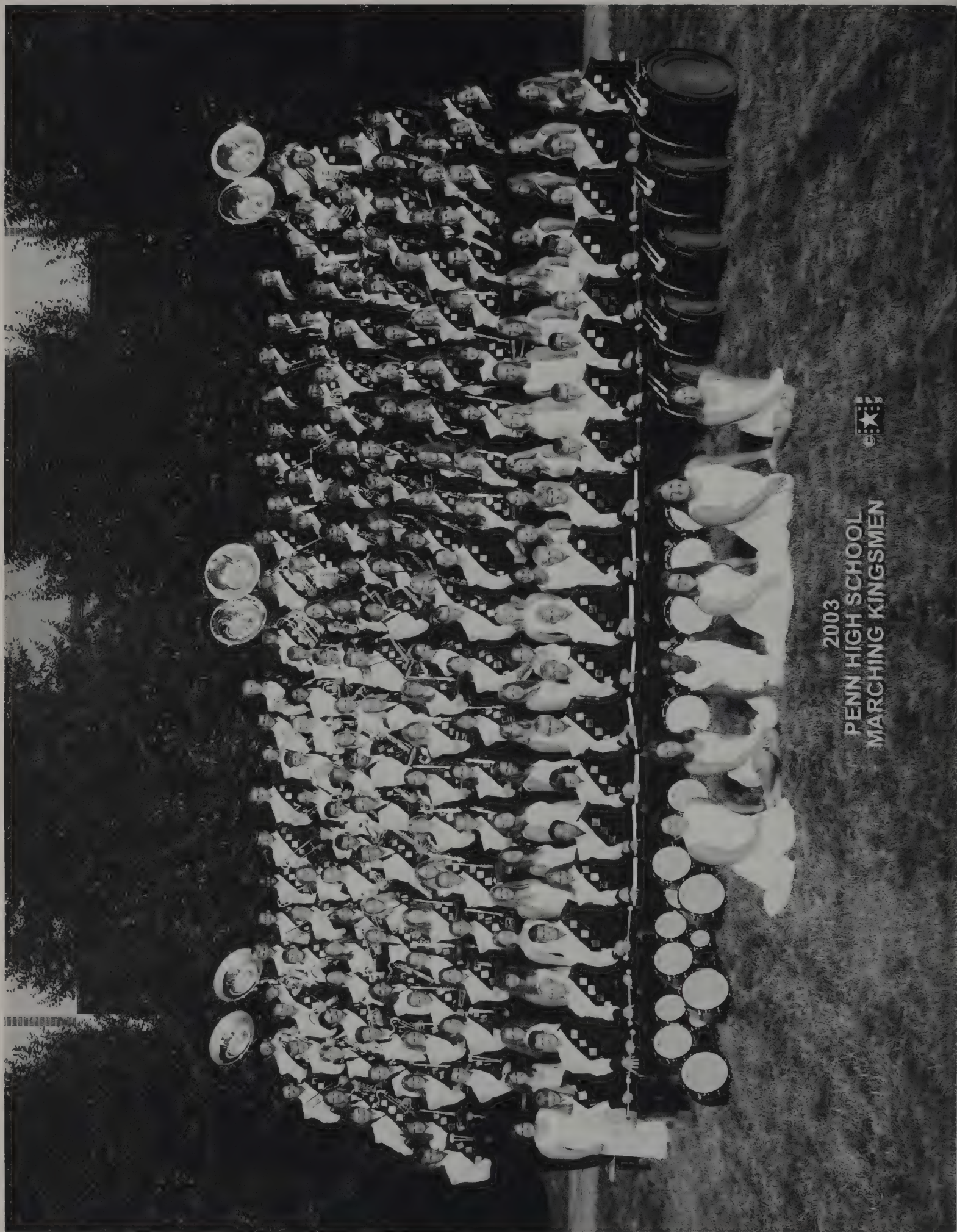
The main playing field has a hanging bar and goals on either end. The field is symmetrical giving no side and advantage. At either end of the field above the team control stations is a holding mechanism where the purple balls are stored.



The 2004 Penn Robotics team poses in front of the FIRST banner with their robot, the Alumiconda. FIRST is the company that sponsors the robotics as well as Lego League competitions.

The Alumiconda (Penn's team #135) independently hangs from the metal bar overhanging the raised part of the playing field. Seeing as all four wheels are above ground this scores 50 points for Penn in this round.

Jim Langfeldt stands proud and tall upon this year's robotics fund raiser, a Segway. A Segway is a personal moving device designed to run at speeds of 14 mph balancing on two wheels with a counter balance so when a person leans on it it doesn't tip over.



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Row 2: Ashley Henderson, Andrew Waldenmeyer, Mitch Wilcox, John Winn, Melissa Blatz, Michael Meng, Jeff Scott, Greg Seanor, Eric VanVooren, Stewart Elkins, Jim Stone, Ryan Dorgan, Ryan McGrail, Scott Verduin, TJ Schmidt, Brian Leathers, Lee Clark, Ashley Harlacher, Eric Zahm, Rikki Tachman.

Row 3: Alysse Karfomenos, Marissa Ribot, Chelsea Kolodziej, Kayla Jaworski, Cassie Hahn, Allie Morlan, Mary Fisher, Cailee Lutes, Julia Bastock, Allie Sulok, Jessie Burnham, Amanda Bauer, Emily Riggs, Gena Davis, Rachel Hartley, Sara Snyder, Alycia Parsons, Carrie Felty, Lyndsey Sheets, Amanda Jebel, Morgan Light, Jenny Garrow, Katie Bennett, Shea Gadson, Brandy Warzorski.

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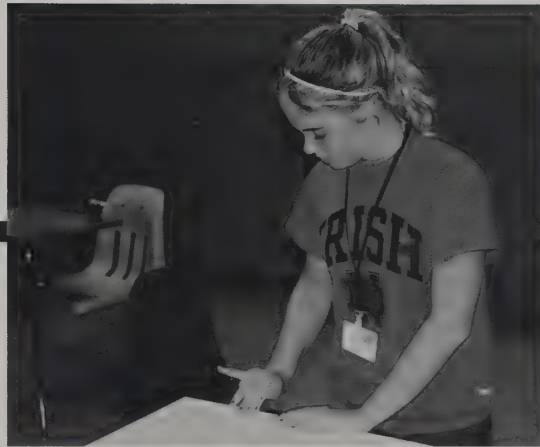
JD Myers and Robert Howse look back at the camera as they walk through the hallway on an important task during class. They are both very friendly and enjoy helping their teachers whenever possible.



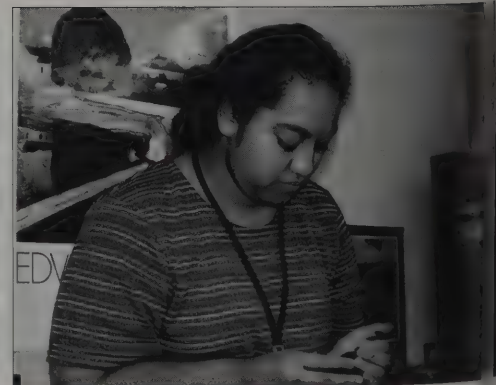
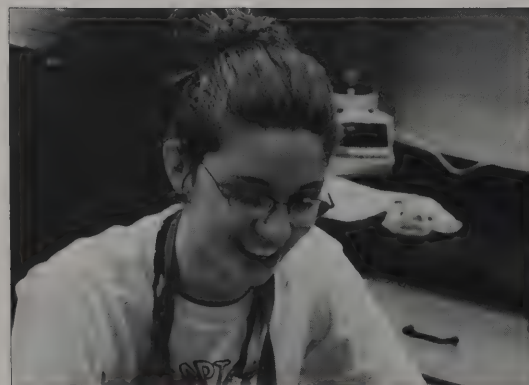
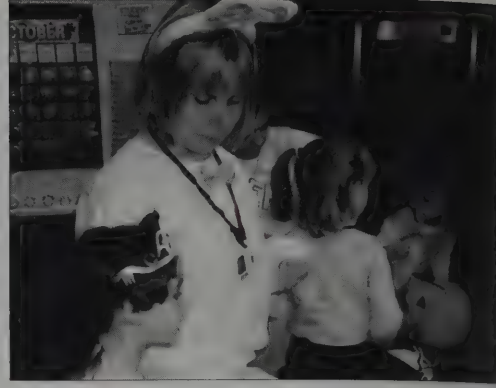
Seniors



Sara Leeking focuses on her drawing of hands, which was one of the first projects assigned in her drawing class. They also put a complicated design in the background to give the artwork an interesting look.



Lisa Birkey reads to children at the Bittersweet Library. This was in October to celebrate Johnny Appleseed. **Katy Carlile** sands down a piece of wood before beginning a project for her sculpture class. **Frank Duong** and **Matt Furnas** console each other after losing at the state championship football game. Although they were upset, the team was proud to earn a second place.







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Anthony Aker



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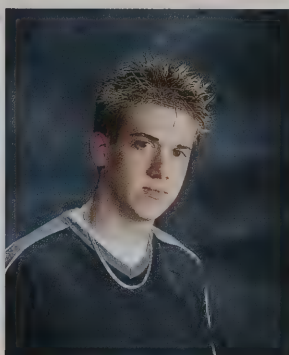
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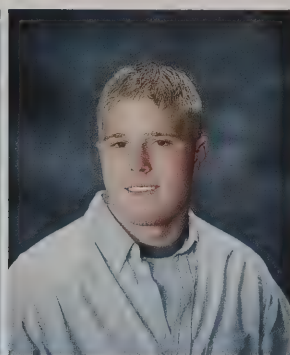
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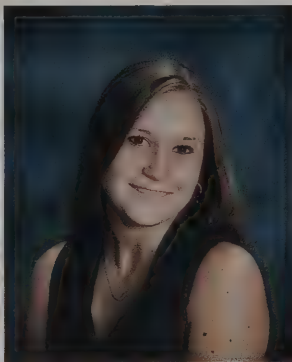
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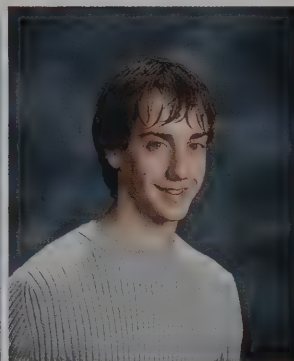
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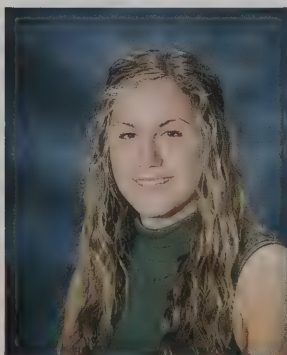
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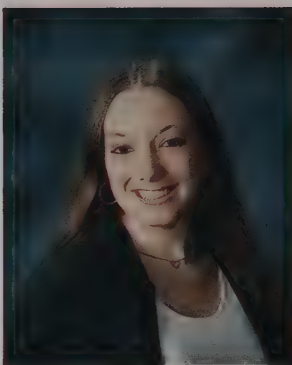
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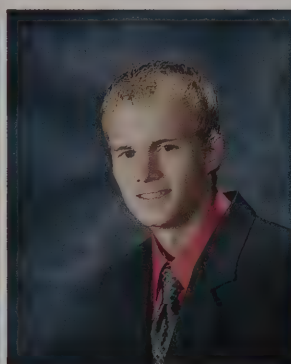
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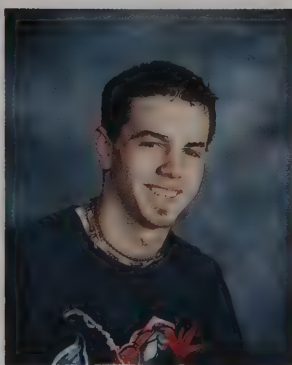
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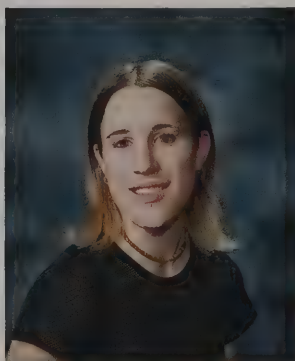
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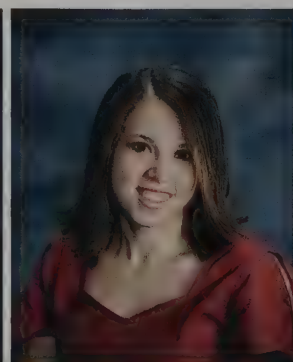
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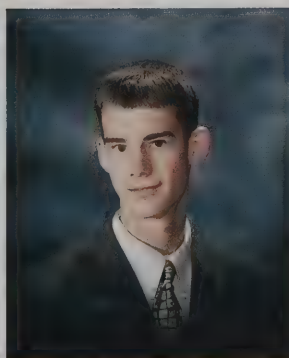
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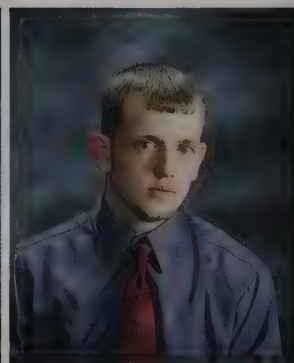
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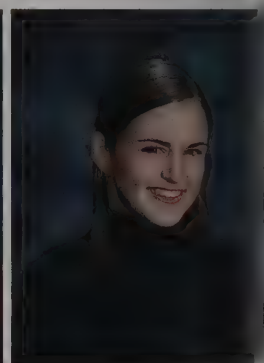
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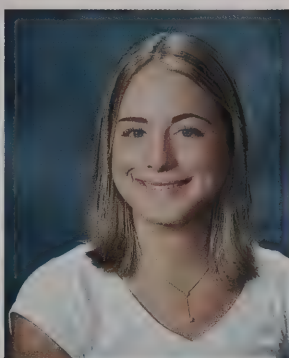
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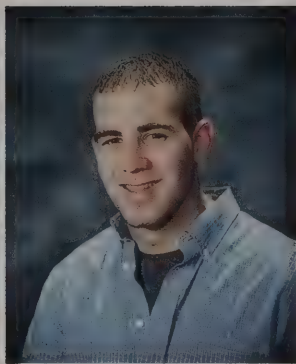
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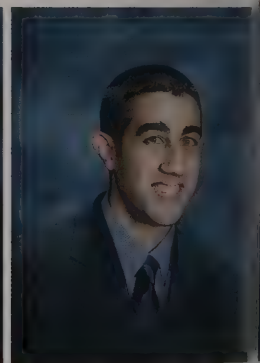
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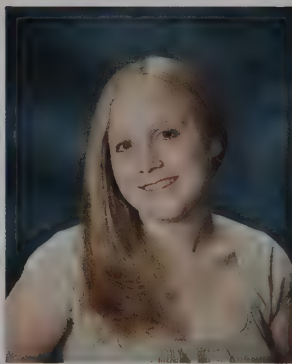
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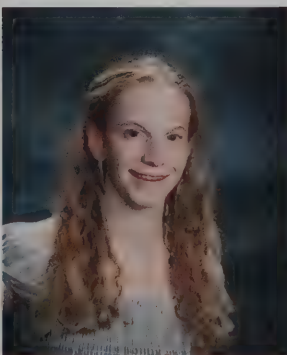
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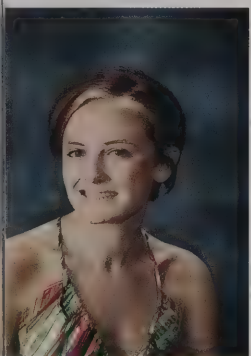
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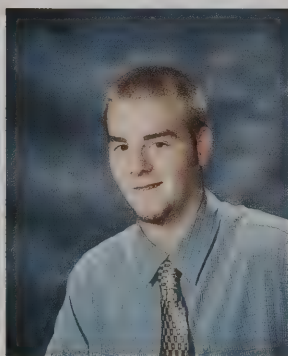
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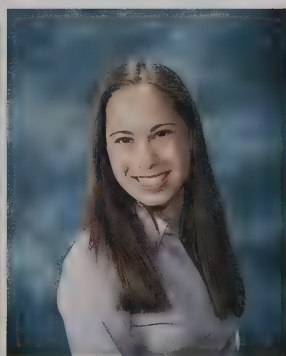
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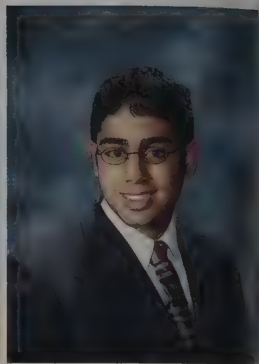
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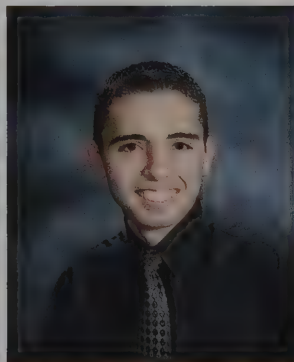
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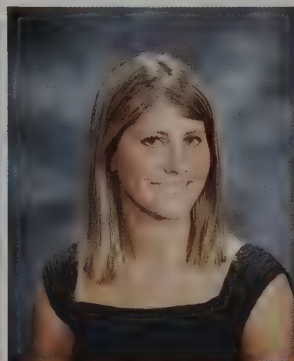
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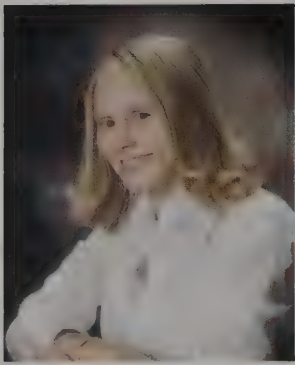
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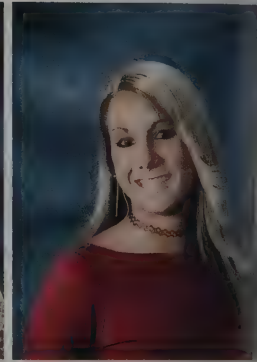
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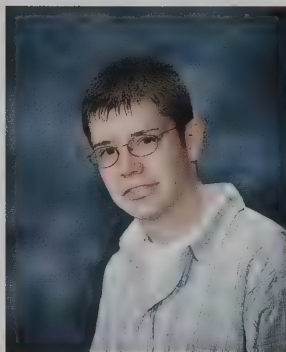
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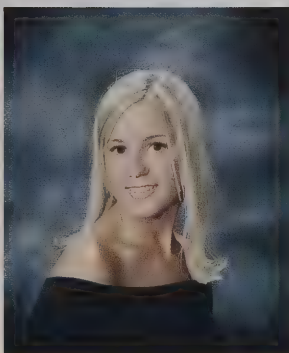
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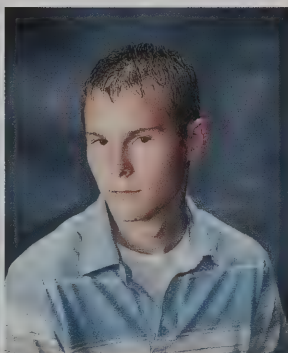
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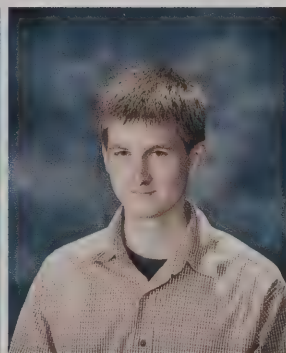
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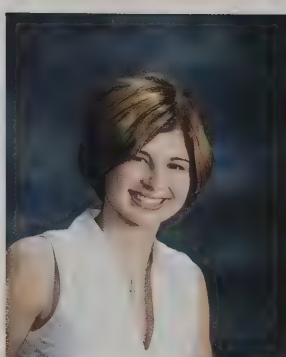
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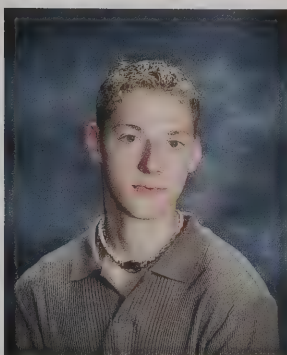
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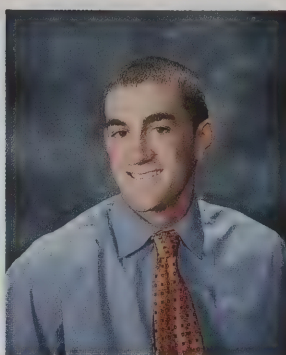
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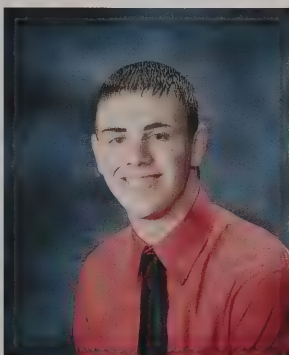
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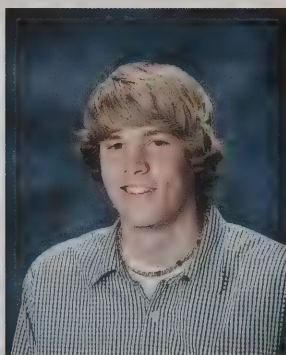
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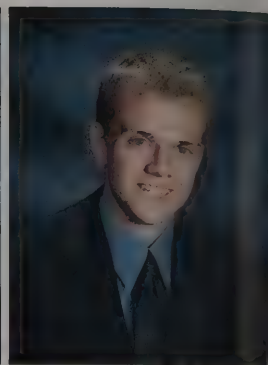
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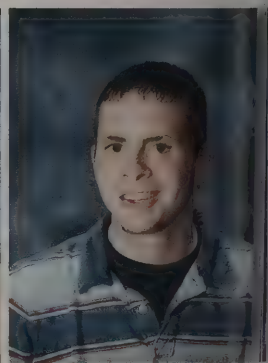
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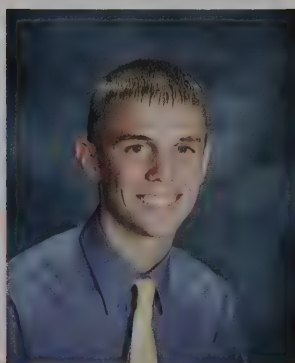
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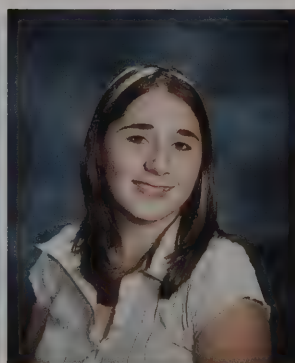
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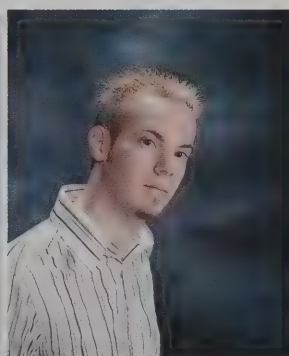
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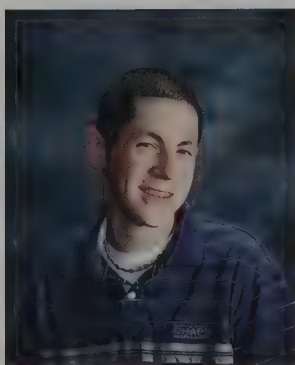
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Rebekah Etner performs with the choirs at the Spring Concert. Etner will attend Grace College. Her beautiful flute playing added a lovely touch to the song.

Three hundred voices raise up to sing selections from *Godspell*, the 1970's rock musical based on the gospel according to Saint Matthew. The tie-dyed t-shirts set the mood for the exuberant, celebratory songs, such as "Day by Day," "All for the Best," and "Prepare Ye." (Even director C. Lamar Holaway wore won.) Solos by Jacob Kisor, Devin Rohan, Meryl Ham, Kelli Zimmerman, Zac Meyer and Maggie Mountsier stunned the audience with their clarity and beauty.

Senior choir members hold hands as they sing "Go and Find Your Dream." They are led by the soloists they selected, Paul Erdman and Kelli Zimmerman.



Students in Cheryn Drake's homeroom, June Romine and Loretta Rodts dance as Prom King and Queen. They have been dating for about a year. Rodts accepted her crown about a week before winning the State championship in girls' rugby. Her prom makeup had to cover an impressive black eye earned against Warsaw.

Julia Nicolini is beautiful and brilliant in blue while Jennifer Gill is perfectly pretty in pink. The duo would be at home on the streets of Paris, the setting for Prom. "Champs-Elysees, here they come!"

J.D. Myers displays his art portfolio modeled after the game of Life. Myers chose glossy, colorful images to represent his two possible life options: one takes him to college and a successful career and family; the other takes him to

a dead-end job and despair. Myers is headed to Fort Lauderdale, the alma mater of Thom Andreae, his art teacher. If Myers follows Andreae's life path, he will definitely experience success.

Dorothy Cheng concentrates during AP Studio Art as she shows off her ring. The drawing that Cheng is working on is a self portrait called *The ID*.



Grooving at Jazz a la Mode in February, Paul Erdman plays guitar with the advanced jazz band. During the past four years at Penn, Erdman has been very involved with music activities including Chamber and Concert Choir, jazz band, and Battle of the Bands.



"Roxxxanne..." Kristin Emery cuts loose on the Police's song at Battle of the Bands, while performing as the main singer and keyboard player for the winning band, Sages of the Ages. Sages' repertoire ranged from Buffalo Springfield to Led Zeppelin to Joe Egan and Gerry Rafferty.

Ilya Gekhtman plans to go to Cal Tech next year. He maintains a high GPA despite the many advanced classes he takes such as AP Psychology and Calculus BC.



Jennifer Bean prepares to practice her flag routine with the band. Precision and accuracy is crucial to the Color Guard's routine.



Artists and musicians, actors and writers, thinkers and competitors: Seniors 2004

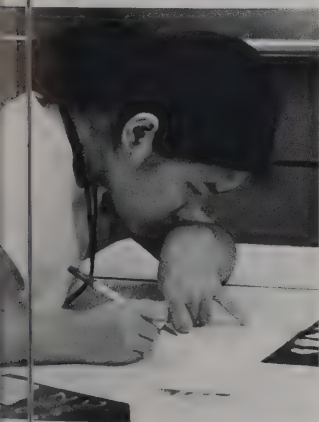


If it's Wednesday, it must be Water Watchers! After experiencing the wonder of water testing as freshmen in Jim Schmidt's World Geography class, Randee Tjapkes and Carrie Tindall continue their environmental stewardship by the river in Elkhart.

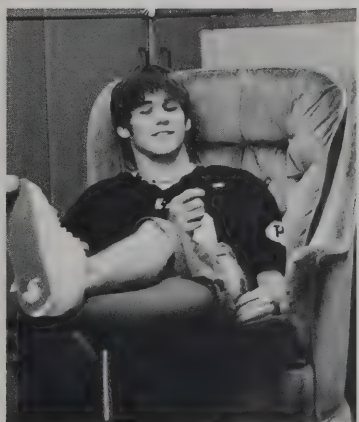


Jen DeCastro concentrates during Resource as she completes a Works Cited. DeCastro's writing portfolio is filled with compositions ranging from an analysis of *Julius Caesar* to research papers to narrative essays.

National Merit Scholarship Finalist Andrea Vollrath holds Tammy the turtle, rescued from an asphalt parking lot and returned to the muddy waters of the mighty Saint Joseph River.



Dian Zhao completes a form for her Arts/ Photography 3 class. This is the highest level of photography classes offered at Penn. While Zhao does not plan to major in photography, she did have a portfolio of portraits accepted in a scholastic competition.



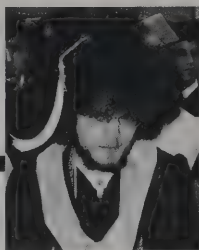
Tyler Hill kicks back in the photo room as he waits for his film to be developed. This chair is a very popular item for the photography students because everyone enjoys relaxing in it.

Graduates earn over three million dollars in scholarships

"I have renewed confidence in the future"

*Ilya Gekhtman,
Valedictorian*

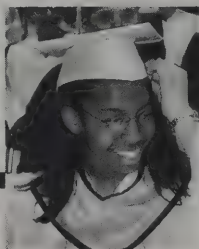
"A half-truth is worth a whole lot"



"Replace bigotry with opportunity. . . We would not be here if we had not toiled. Look for lies to find truth. Truth prevailed."

*Cari Carson,
Valedictorian,
Presidential Scholar and
Kingsman of the Year*

"I just want to push myself to whatever level is next."



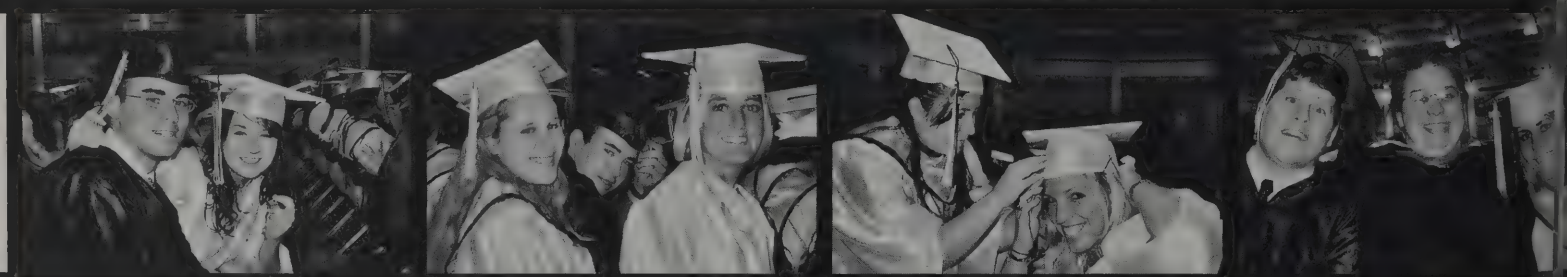
"It's a huge, huge honor [to be named a Presidential Scholar], but being named Kingsman of the Year is even more important to me. . . You're getting the respect from your fellow students."

"I have renewed confidence in the future of the world." Superintendent Vickie Markavitch addressed the class of 2004 with an emotional speech at the 45th Penn commencement. Markavitch emphasized "the power of making positive differences," and, quoting Vince Lombardi, said, "The greatest accomplishment is not in never falling, but in rising again after you fall." To that end, she established a \$1,000 "You Made a Difference Award," to be given to a graduating senior who made a difference *to* themselves and *for* themselves, for "we cannot do well to others until we do well by ourselves." Katie Beers received the inaugural award.

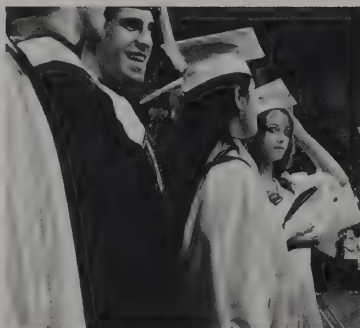
Principal Jerry Solenne recognized Ryan Bowman and Jon McGinnis, who had already entered the military, as well as the 215 students who earned Academic Honors diplomas. In addition, Collin McSorley received an appointment to the Air Force Academy, and 17 seniors maintained 4.0 grade point averages. At Senior Recognition Night, Wade Iams received the Schmucker Award and Cari Carson won the Kingsman of the Year Award. Ilya Gekhtman was chosen by his fellow valedictorians to deliver remarks.

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us," Markavitch said, quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson. "Life is ahead of you," she concluded. "Spread positive differences."

On the 60th anniversary of D-Day seniors Dani VanTornhout, Eric VanVooren, Emily Vegh, Paul Velleman, and Matt Villa give eight thumbs up as they wait to enter the JACC at Notre Dame.



Kristy Zumbrun turns her tassel from right to left after being the last Kingsman to receive a diploma at the June 6 commencement. As the orchestra burst into "Rites of Tamburo," the graduates recessed as individuals. In her remarks, superintendent Vickie Markavitch told the class of 2004, "Like you, I am off to new experiences and challenges, and like you, I have no idea what they will hold." Markavitch accepted a position in the Oakland Intermediate School District in Michigan.



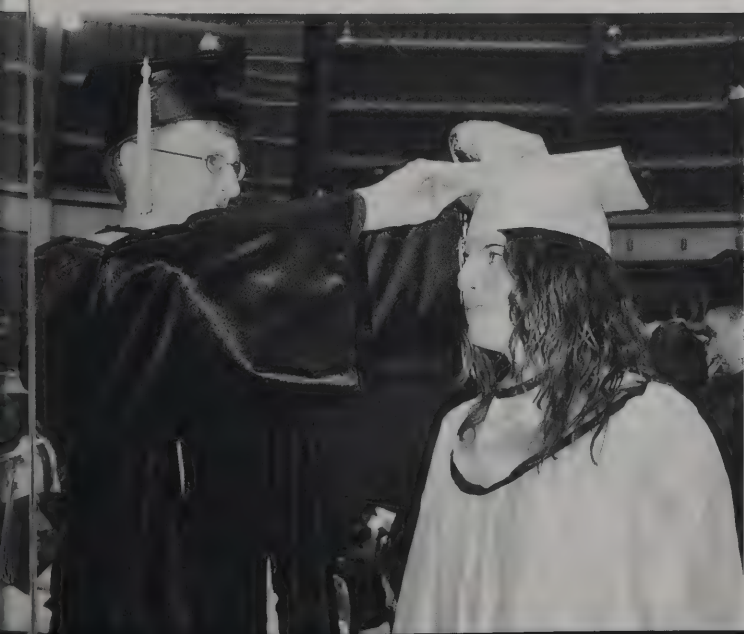
As Cari Carson fixes her mortar board and Mary Fisher looks to her right, Cecile Lee smiles. The other valedictorians and the beginning of the alphabet await instructions for the processional.





Michael Meng and Kavya Vaidyanathan beam as two of the six valedictorians. Meng will study at Washington University in Saint Louis, and Vaidyanathan at University of Michigan. The other four valedictorians were Cari Carson (Yale), Mary Fisher (Notre Dame), Ilya Gekhtman (Cal Tech), and Cecile Lee (Cornell). Dorothy Cheng (University of Washington) was salutatorian.

Two Williams and three Wilsons much on Twizzlers provided by Mary Beth McGrath.



Kelli Zimmerman and Diana Zhao don their gowns during commencement practice. The two were the next-to-last and the next-to-next-to-last to receive their diplomas at about 3:58 p.m., approximately one hour and 550 diplomas after Jacqueline Acuna received hers.

Jay Slaggert adjusts the tassel on Jessica Sinclair's mortar board. Sinclair injured her nose in a rugby game en route to the state championship.



Before leaving for Big Brothers Big Sisters at Bittersweet Elementary, Renee Walsh wonders what her little sis will think of the activities she has planned for her. **Amanda Christman, Sam Cassady, and Heather Schmucker** mimic "Speak No Evil, Hear No Evil, and See No Evil" in a fun picture for photography class with Barb Miller-Suarez. **State swimmers Luke Zehrung and Danny Lutkus** smile and show off their crazy Sectional haircuts. The new hairdos, besides helping them swim faster, are a tradition that the swim team upholds each year.

Juniors

Class of 2005



Jennie Husband practices her ballet positions with grace and poise. In second year dance, students enjoy a ballet lesson taught by a special guest teacher.



Junior Ali Wisthuff looks worry free during a quiet moment in her ceramics class. Classmate Kari Weaver took the photo of the Student Council member, who probably won't look this calm again until after the fall, 2004, State Convention, when over 15,000 high school students will visit Penn.

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Emily Aitchison
Juhy Ali
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Amanda Anthony



Aaron Archias
Christopher Artusi
Shane Augustine
Andrew Aydelotte
Sabina Azizova
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Kyle Baldwin
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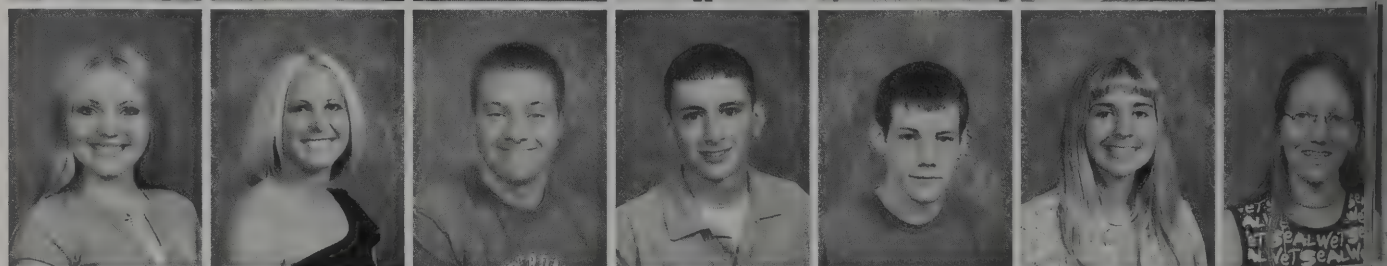
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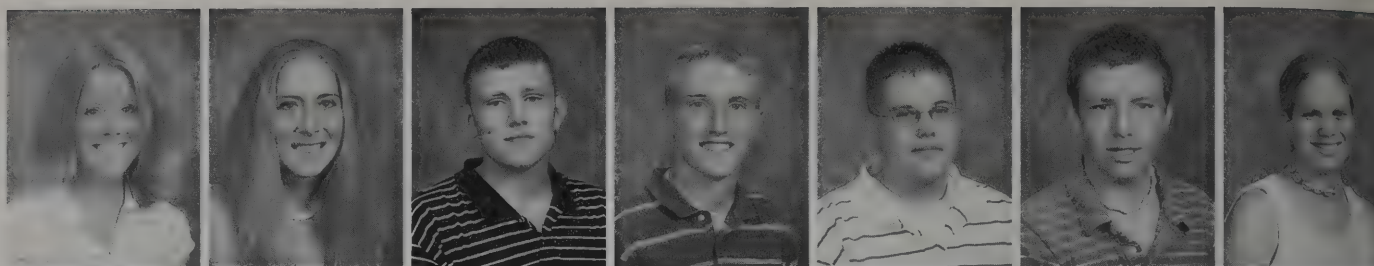
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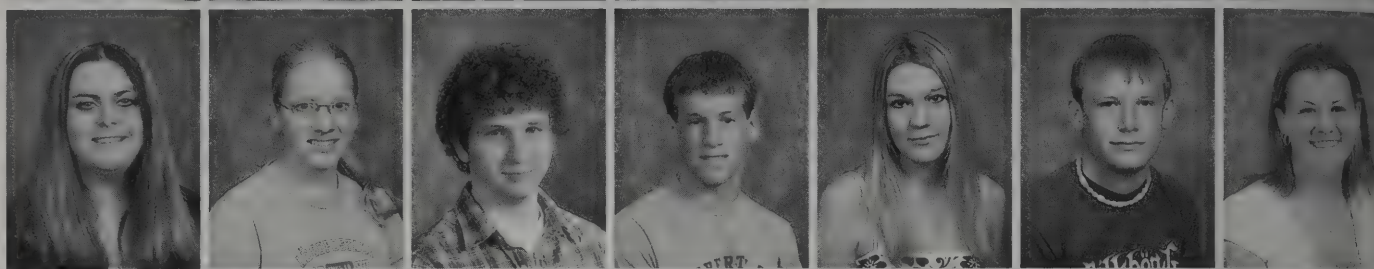
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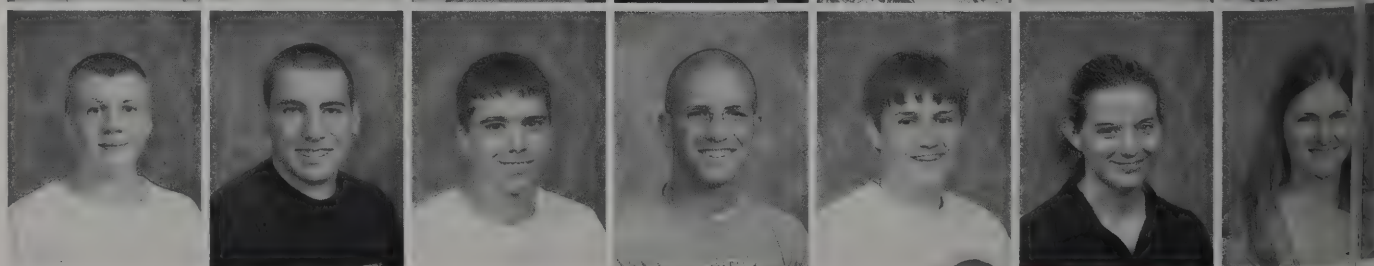
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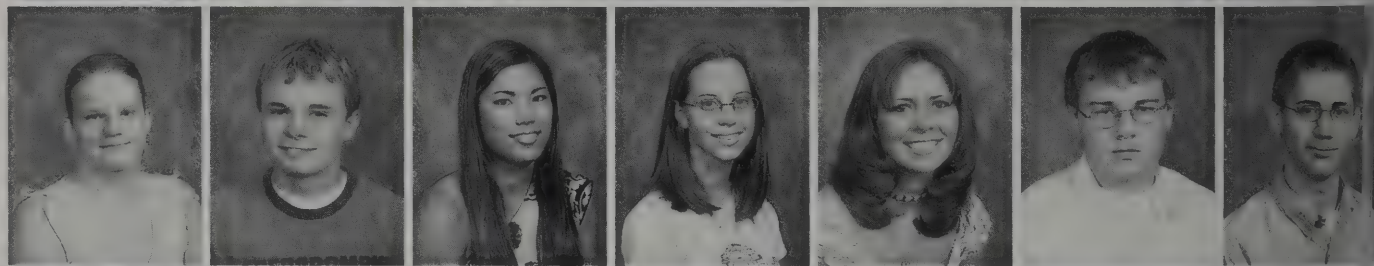
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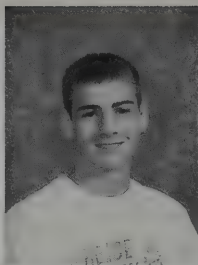
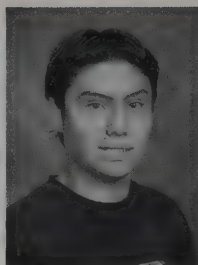
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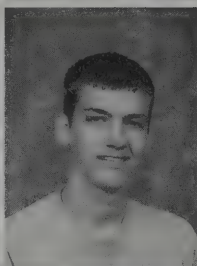
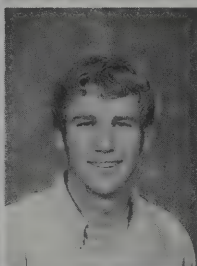
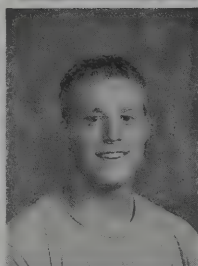
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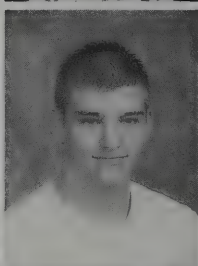
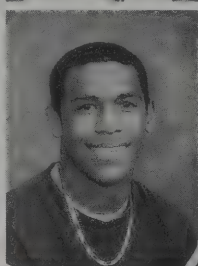
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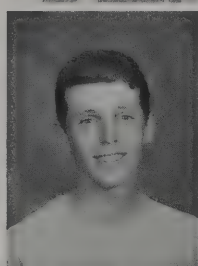
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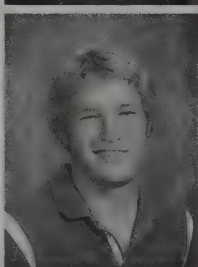
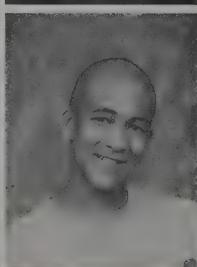
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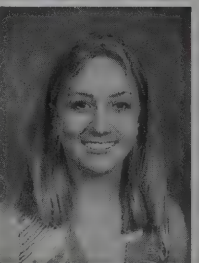
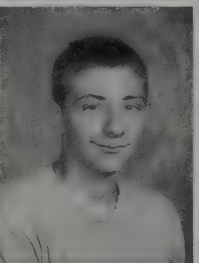
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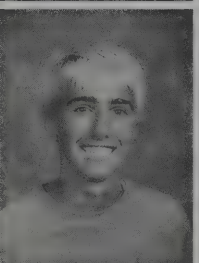
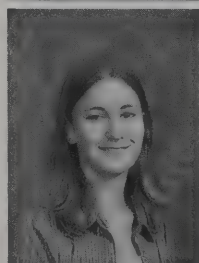
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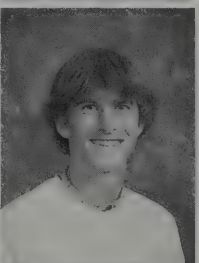
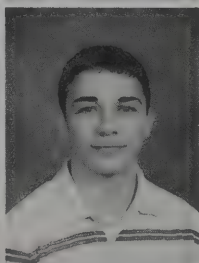
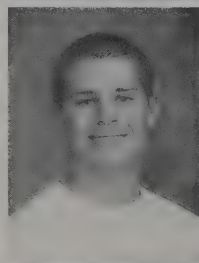
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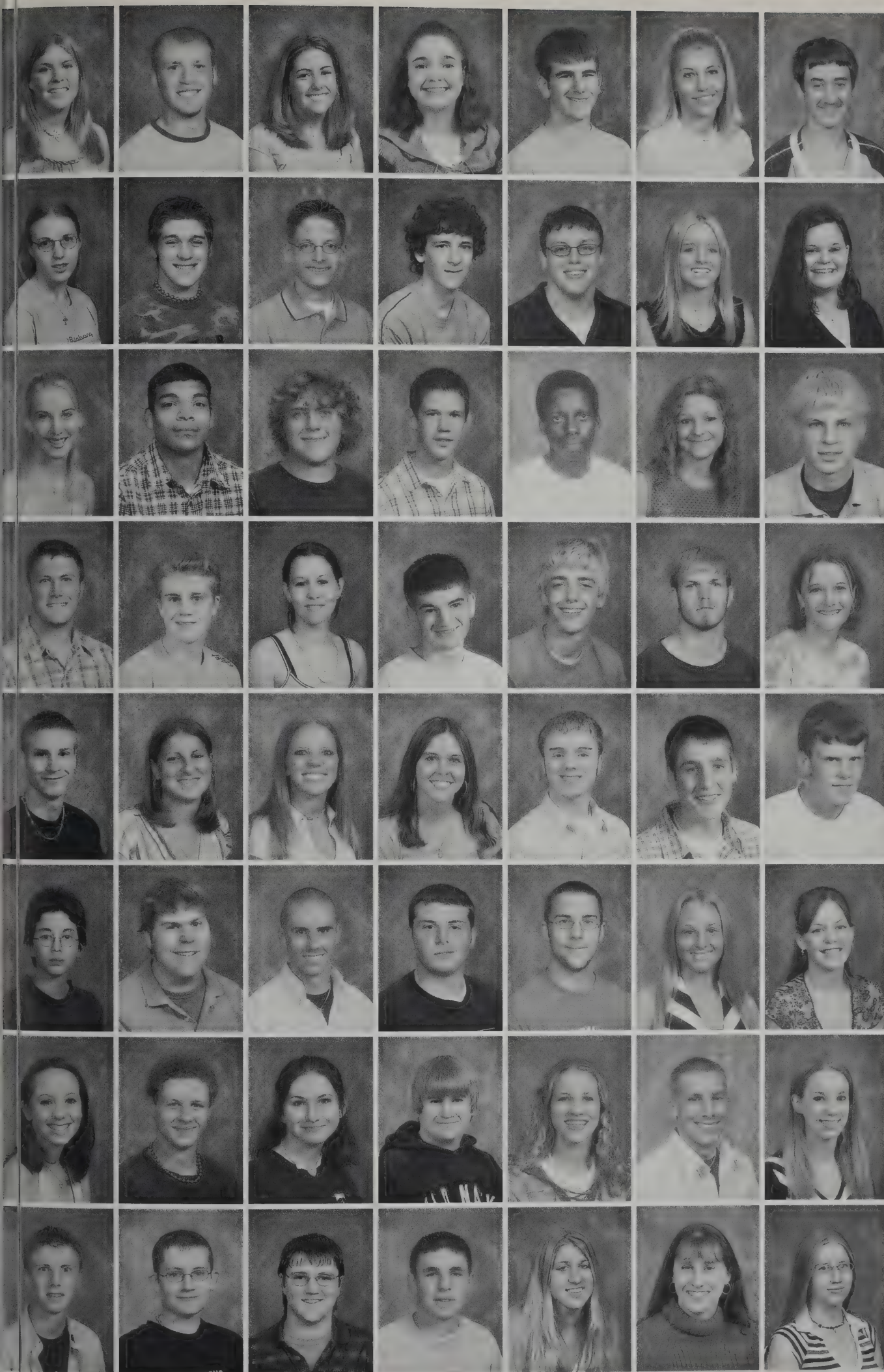


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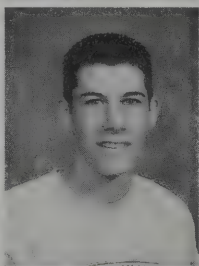
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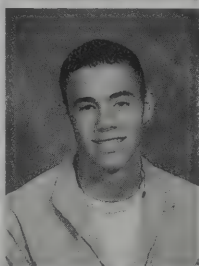
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Kristin Wasikowski



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Austin Waters
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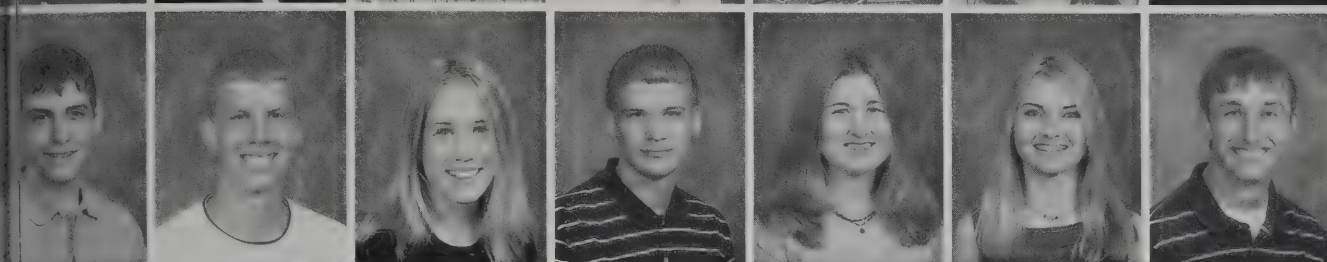




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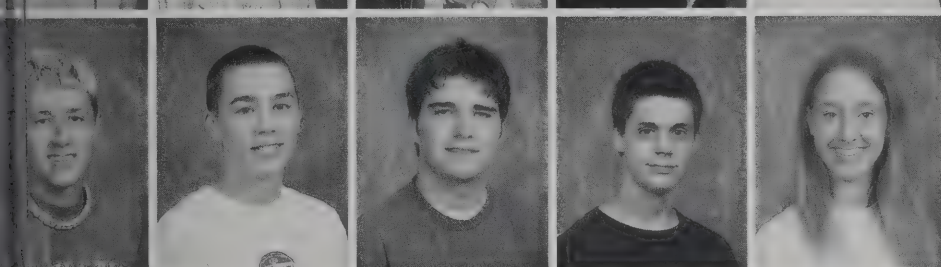
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tuition:
\$18,800

**Purdue
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tuition:
\$17,790

Ball State
tuition:
\$15,376

"Gravedigger" (Dave
Matthews Band)
"Get Low" (Lil' John
and the East Side Boys)
"Where is the Love?"
(Black Eyed Peas)
"In Da Club" (50 Cent)
"Right Thurr" (Chingy)

Best Song

Dave Matthews Band
50 Cent
Kenny Chesney
Good Charlotte/
Rascal Flatts/Tim
McGraw (tie)
Linkin Park

**Best Singer/
Group**

Old School
*Pirates of the
Caribbean*
Matrix: Reloaded
Bad Boys 2/2 Fast 2
*Furious/Lord of the
Rings (tie)*
Finding Nemo

Best Movie

Johnny Depp
Adam Sandler/Jim
Carey (tie)
Ben Affleck/Denzel
Washington/Orlando
Bloom/Will Farrell
(tie)
Paul Walker
Josh Hartnett/Brad
Pitt/Ashton Kutcher
(tie)

Best Actor

Jennifer Aniston
Julia Roberts
Kate Hudson
Halle Berry
Jennifer Lopez

Best Actress

Friends
That '70s Show
The Simpsons/
Will and Grace
(tie)
The O.C./CSI (tie)
The Family Guy

**Best TV
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Hooters
Hacienda
Taco Bell
Steak and
Shake
Wings, Etc.

**Best
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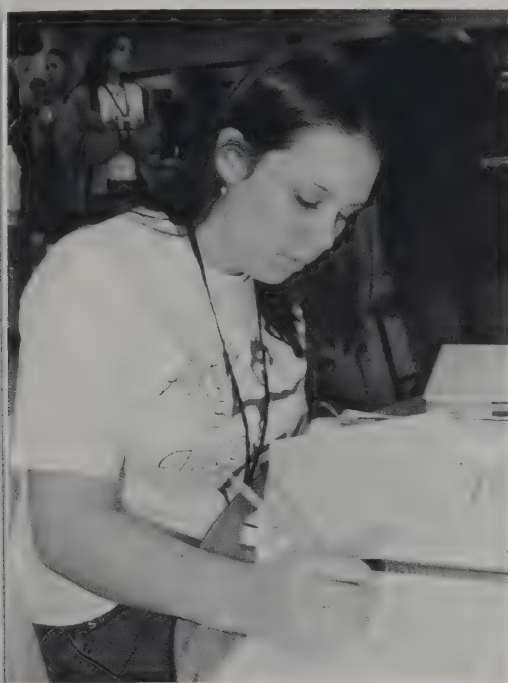
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Notre Dame
Michigan/Bears
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Ohio State
Packers

**Best Sports
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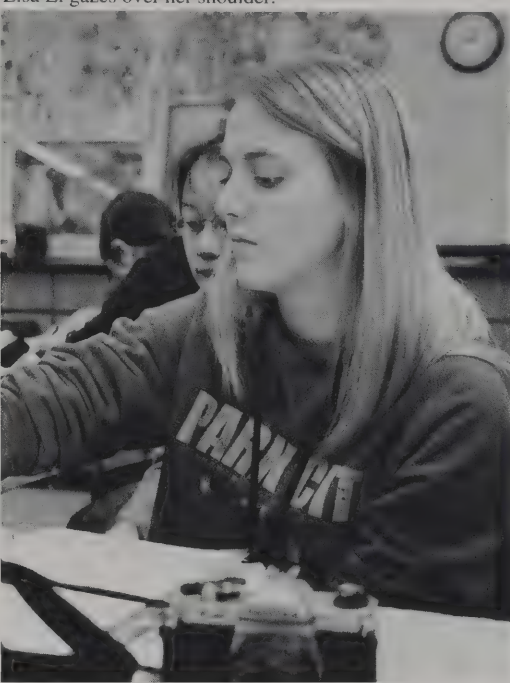
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Mark Prior
Michael Jordon/Michael
Vick/Kobe Bryant (tie)
Lebron James/Brandon
Urlacher (tie)
Derek Jeter/Peyton
Manning/Sammy Sosa
(tie)

Best Athlete

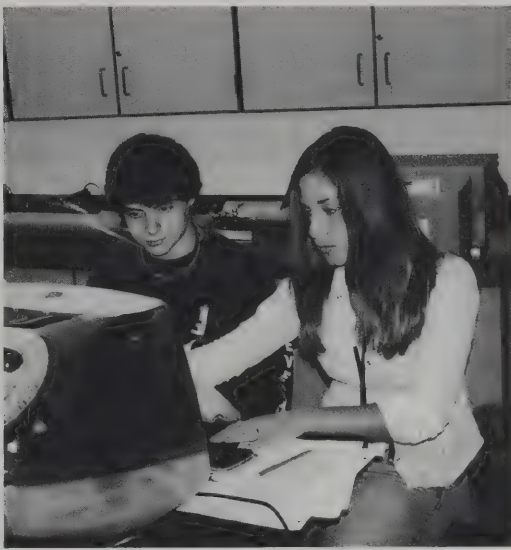
Courtney Reesor, junior, races to finish an assignment in the noise and din of the cafeteria.



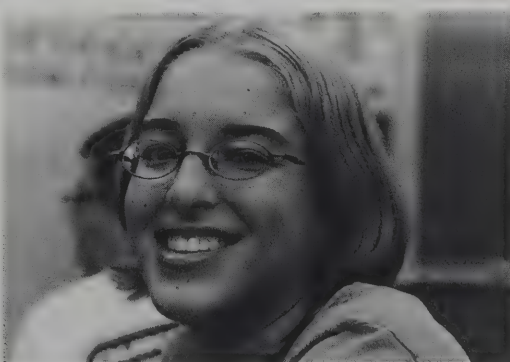
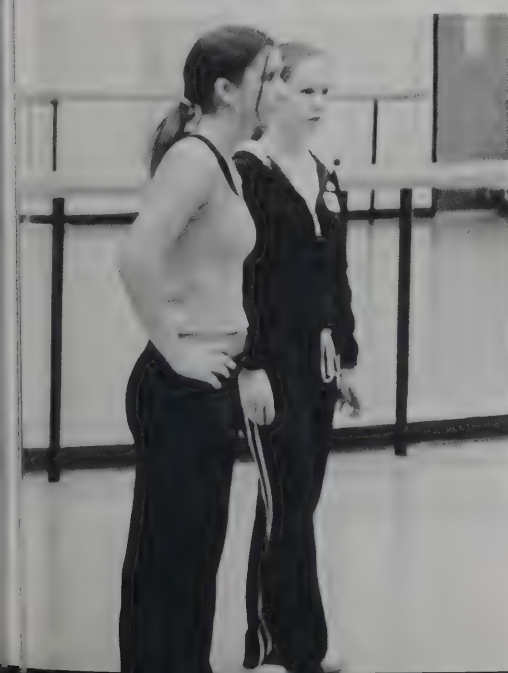
Organizing her negatives and contact sheets, Jamie Clark, junior, selects a frame to print in photography. Sophomore Lisa Li gazes over her shoulder.



Matt Bishop, Mike Bradberry and Natalie Drudge, juniors in Tom VanMeter's World History class, fire marshmallows from their Medieval trebuchet, similar to a catapult.



Juniors John Shelley and Sara Savage complete a lab in physics.



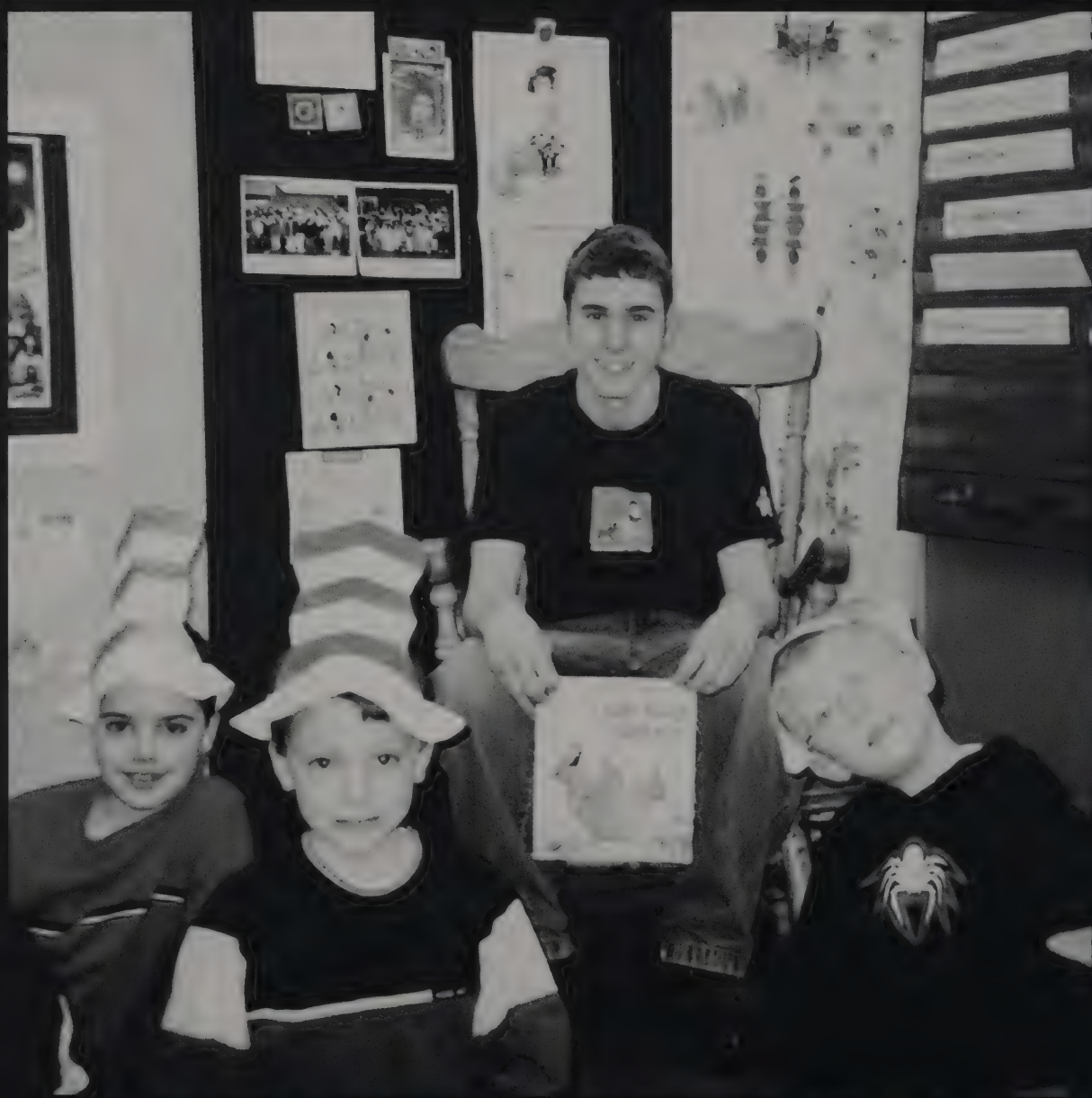
Juniors Rachel Hammock and Ashley Edwards pause to catch their breath in the dance room.

Junior Hannah Winn smiles at the midpoint of her high school career--four semesters away from being a freshman, and less than four semesters until graduation.

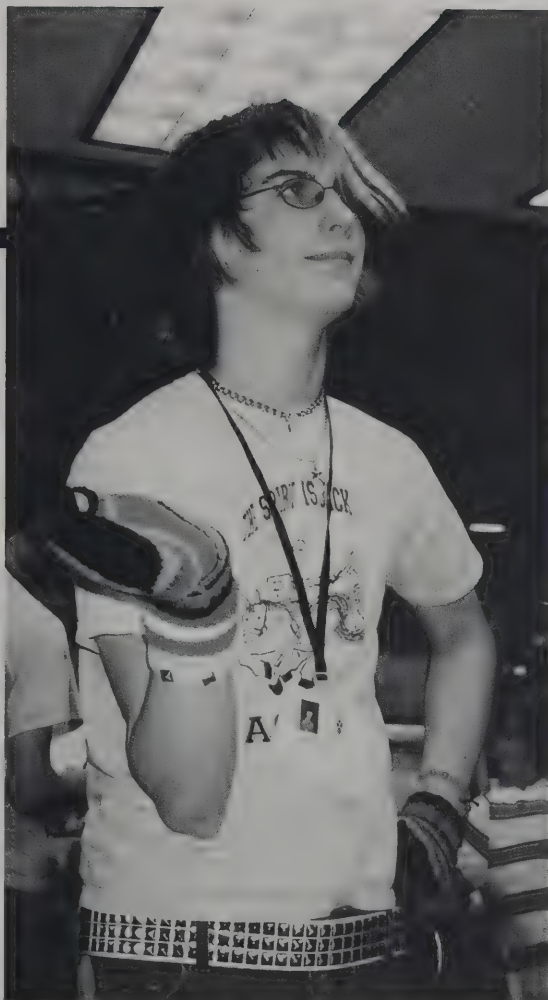
Heather Sperry and Kayla
Corey take a moment to
laugh during third block
English. English classes often
spend blocks in the Writing
Center typing papers and
essays.



Sophomores Class of 2006



Kevin Borrell, a sophomore English honors student, smiles with elementary students on Dr. Seuss' birthday. Ms. Nicolini's sophomore classes read to elementary students at Northpoint and Mary Frank Elementary Schools to help promote reading at a younger age.

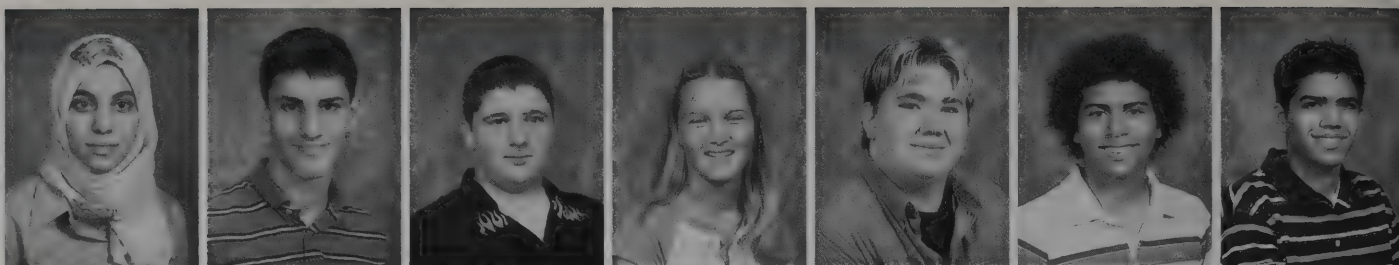


Johnny Ray waits for inspiration during newspaper class, where the *Pennant* is produced. Ray is one of a kind, a unique sophomore who will leave his impression on everyone here at Penn.

Clara Bennett and Tony Wiltse smile for the camera on Halloween. They unintentionally dressed alike as hippies, with afros and headbands to complete their ensembles.

Kristie Rzepka laughs during her fourth block Spanish class. This photo was taken by her Spanish classmate Brittany Matheison, senior, while they had a few moments to spare.

Eman Abdel Latief
Yousef Abugharbieh
Jeremy Achterberg
Katharine Achterberg
Jonathan Adams
Gesumino Aho-Rulli
Omair Ali



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Kalie Amber
David Ames
Cassandra Anderson
Katelyn Anderson
William Anderson
Nicole Armour



Amanda Armstrong
Brenden Autry
David Bachmannhuff
Edward Bailey
Jeremy Bajpai
Brandon Baker
Hayley Baker



Jenna Baker
Tyson Banchik
Sirisha Bandla
Brittany Banghart
Matthew Banicki
Melissa Banicki
Jessica Barnett



John Barrera
Amanda Barrier
Cody Barry
Anthony Bartek
Stephen Bashore
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Justina Bass



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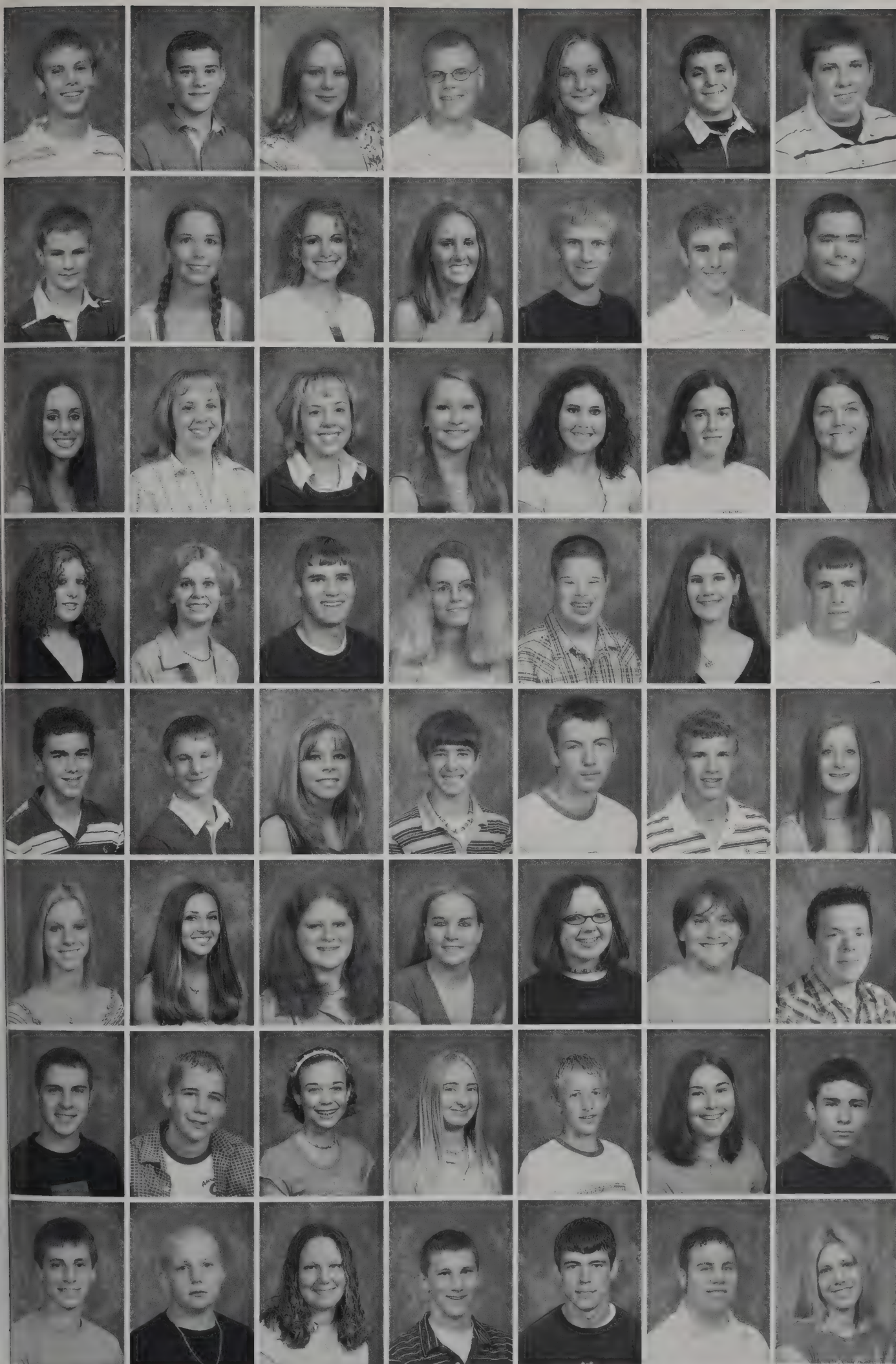


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Shawn Bennett
Sarah Benninghoff



Ryan Beplay
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Dallas Bergl
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Wyatt Berkheiser
Joel Berlakovich





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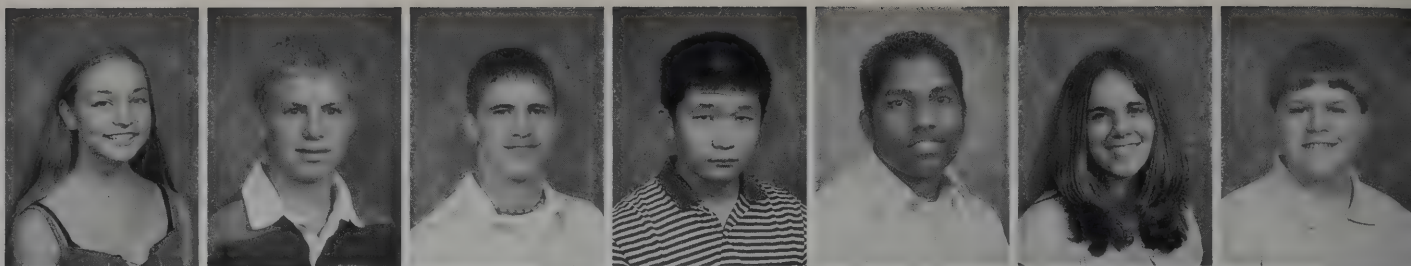
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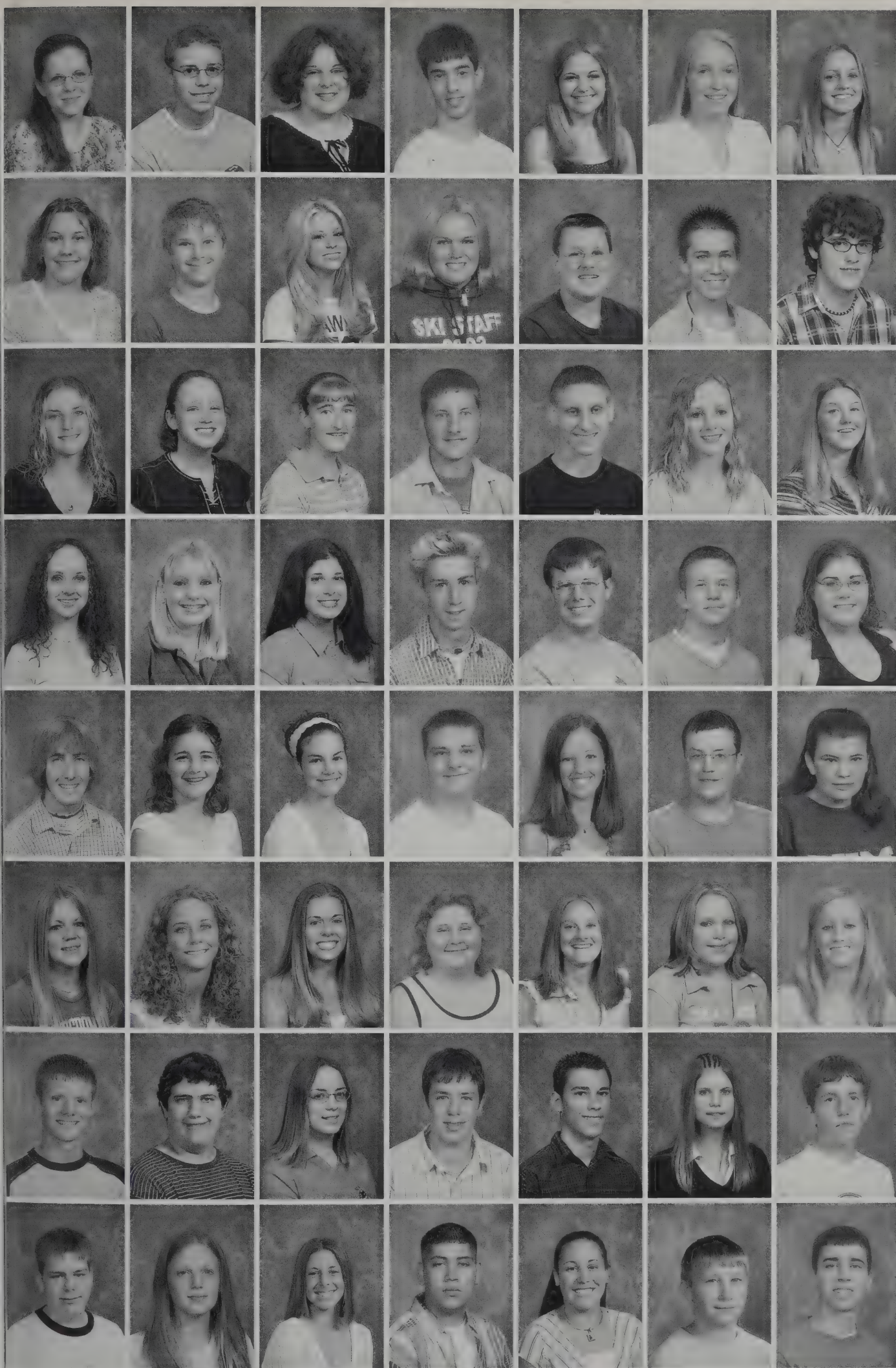


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Toni Harris
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Johnny Howard





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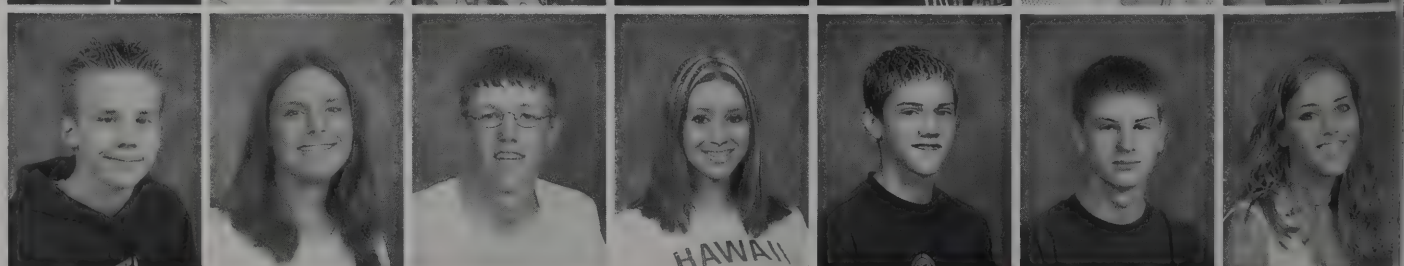
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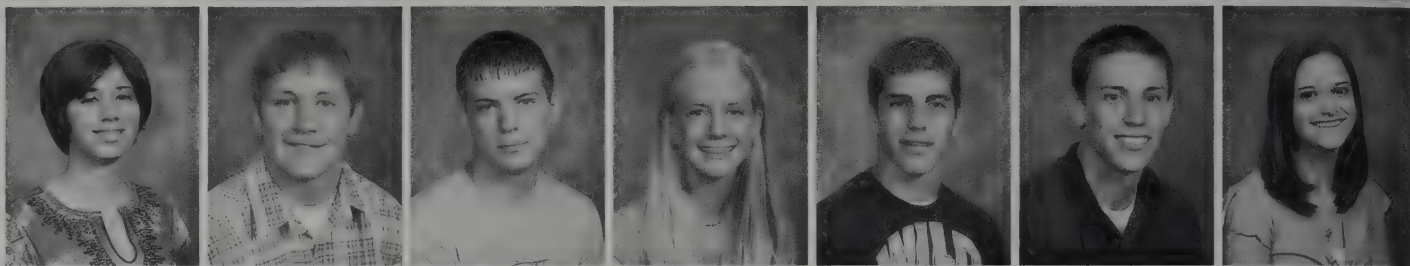
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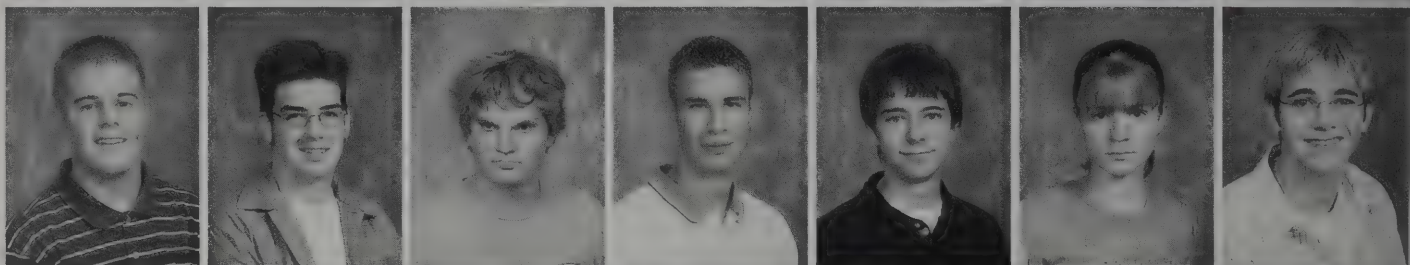
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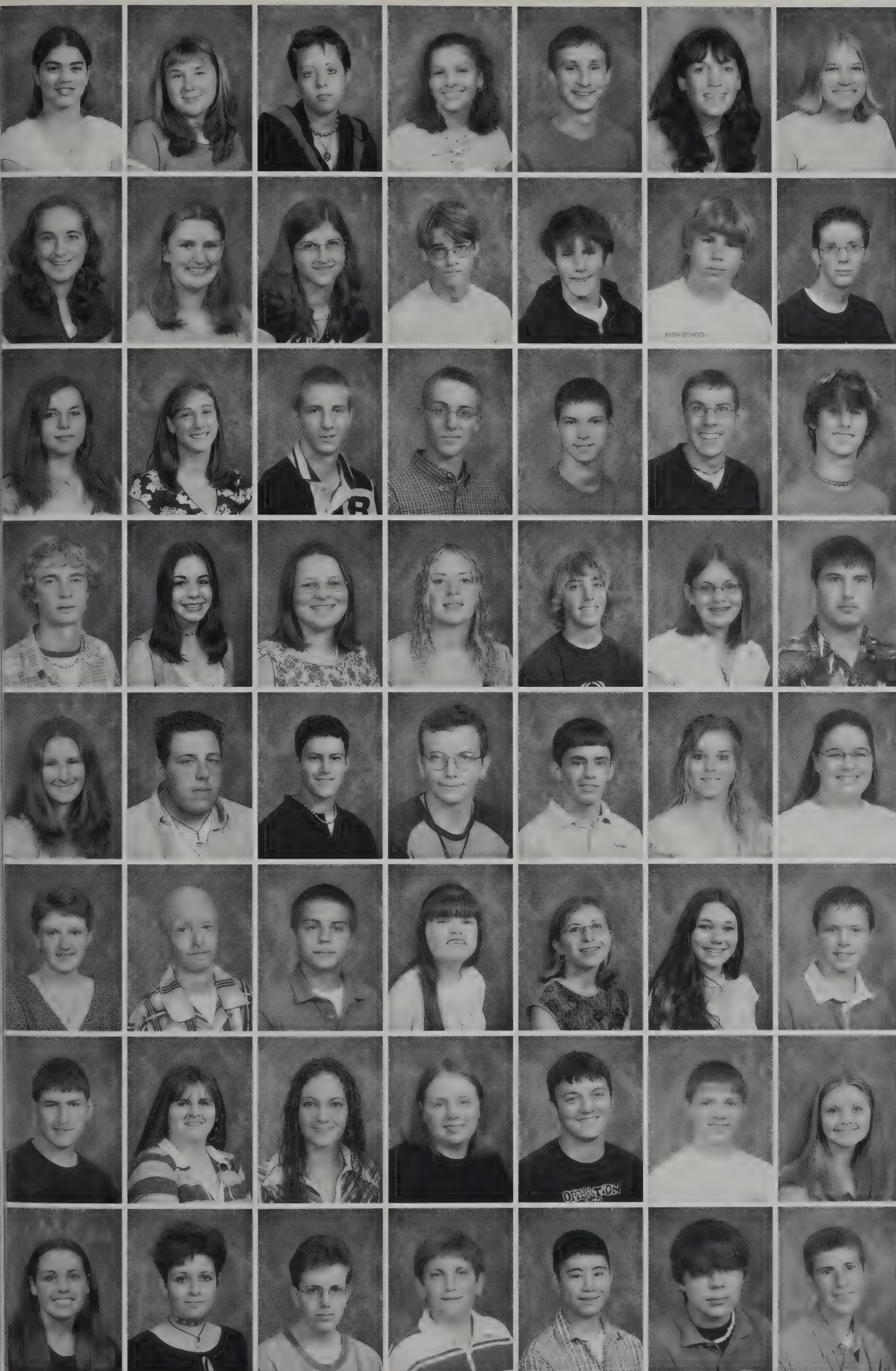


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Blake Zavodny
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Ryan Zerfas
Henry Zhang
Amanda Ziegler
William Zimmer



Mary Zirille
Holly Zumbrun



cost of movie
(not matinee):
\$6.75

cost of Big Mac:
\$2.20

Cost of DVD:
\$17.99

"Get Low"
"Where is the
Love?"
"No Shirt, No Shoes,
No Problem"
"I Melt"/"Baby Boy"
(tie)
"Boys and Girls"

Best Song

50 Cent
Rascal Flats
Eminem
Dave Matthews
Band
Good Charlotte/
Metallica (tie)

Best Singer/
Group

*Pirates of the
Caribbean
Matrix Reloaded
American Wedding
Old School
Bruce Almighty/
Finding Nemo (tie)*

Best Movie

Jim Carrey
Johnny Depp/
Ashton Kutcher
(tie)
Adam Sandler
Vin Diesel
Orlando Bloom

Best Actor

Jennifer Aniston
Jennifer Lopez
Julia Roberts
Halle Berry
Julia Stiles/
Sandra Bullock
(tie)

Best Actress

*Friends
The O.C.
That '70s Show/
The Simpsons (tie)
South Park/Family
Guy (tie)
Will and Grace*

Best TV Show

Hooters
Logan's Roadhouse
Hacienda
Famous Dave's
Olive Garden

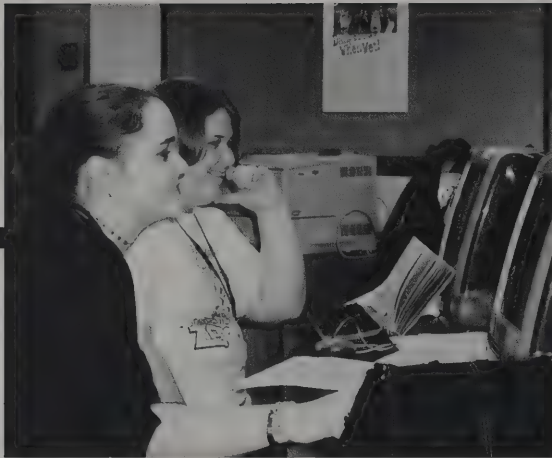
Best
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Chicago Cubs
University of
Notre Dame
Chicago Bears
University of
Michigan
Purdue
University

Best Sports
Team

Brady Quin
Brian Urlacher/Sammy
Sosa (tie)
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Emmitt Smith/LeBron
James/Michael Jordan/
Peyton Manning (tie)
Barry Bonds

Best Athlete



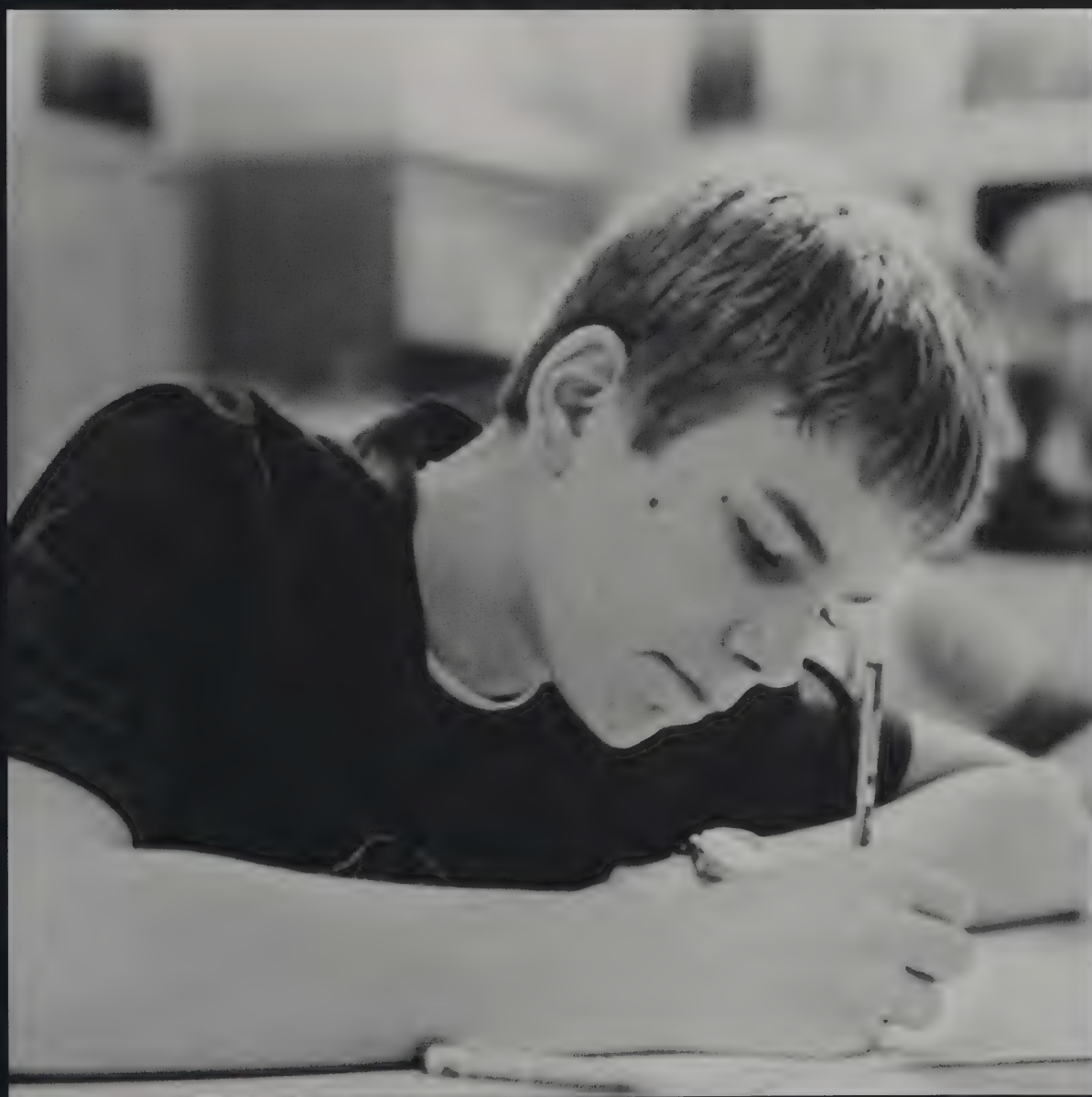
Sisters **Carrie Shoemaker**, freshmen, and **Susie Shoemaker**, junior, work up in the Writing Center together. Carrie is sporting her freshmen Captain Spirit homecoming t-shirt that was distributed during winter homecoming. **Kristen Stevens** takes a shot on goal at the Eagle Cup tournament while warming up for one of the junior varsity's games. **Adam Weaver** and **Shawna Kirk** work together on a World Geography project in Steve Ciszczon's class. The World Geography classes use the library to research on many related topics.



Freshmen Class of 2007



Jason Wright still works hard on his game even after he broke his arm during basketball practice. The injury started during football but broke during basketball season, but Wright kept practicing.



During Drawing I class **Joshua Sutton** concentrates on his artwork in progress. This project works on drawing contour lines.

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Travis Abbiehl
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Herbert Abraham
Theresa Akre
Katherine Allen
Robert Allen



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Melanie Armstrong
Lauren Ashley
Adam Auter
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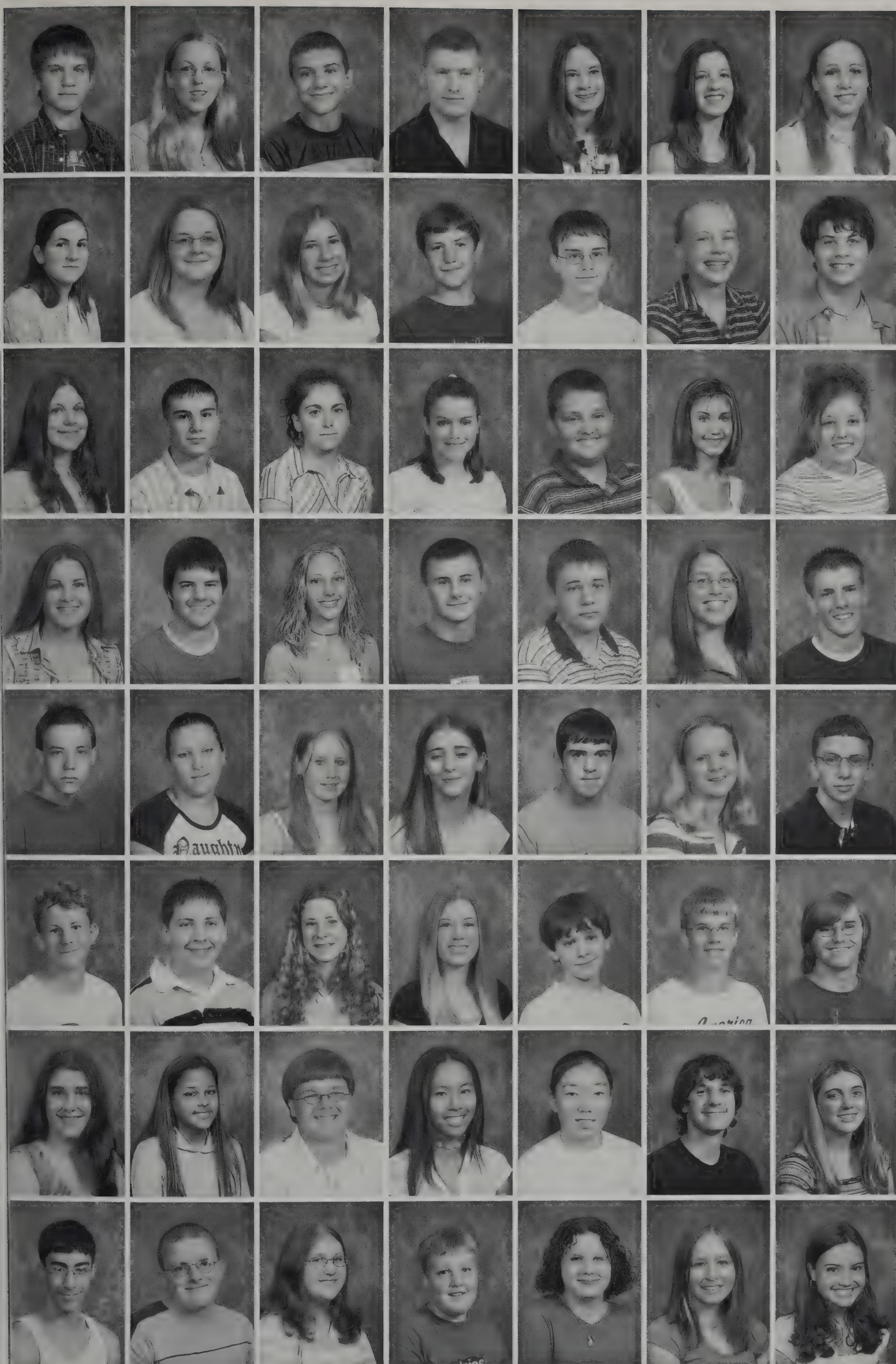


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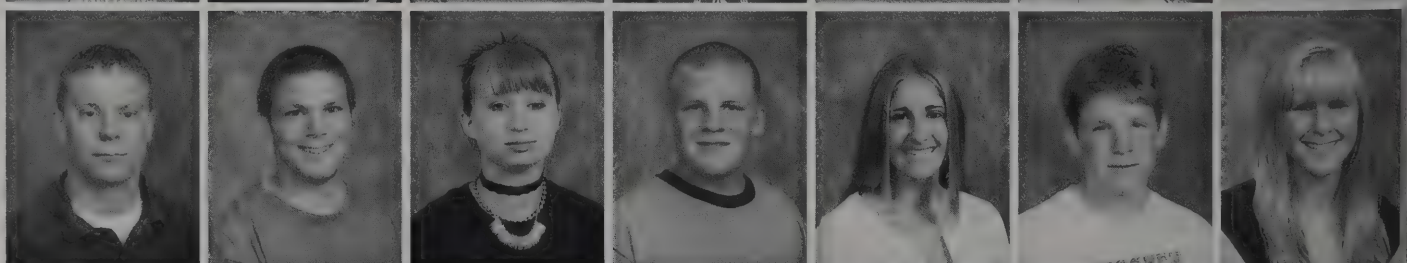
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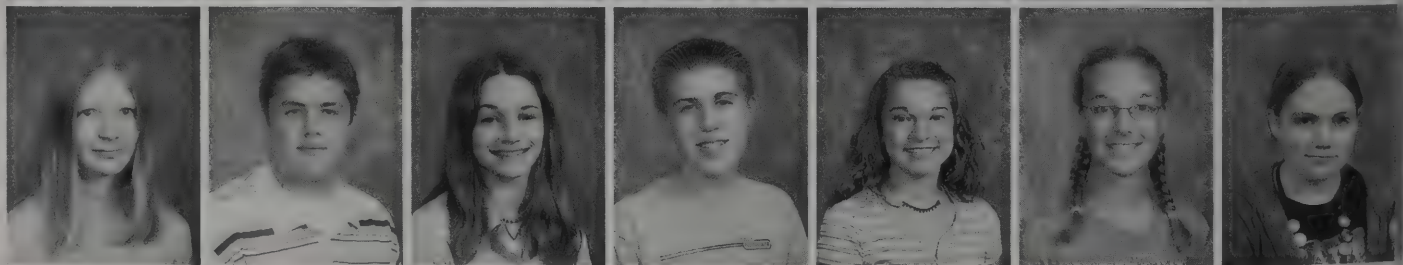
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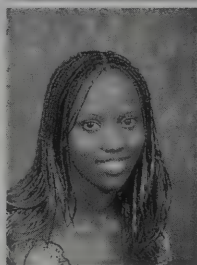
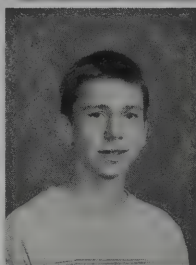
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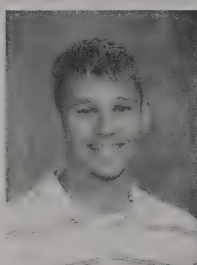
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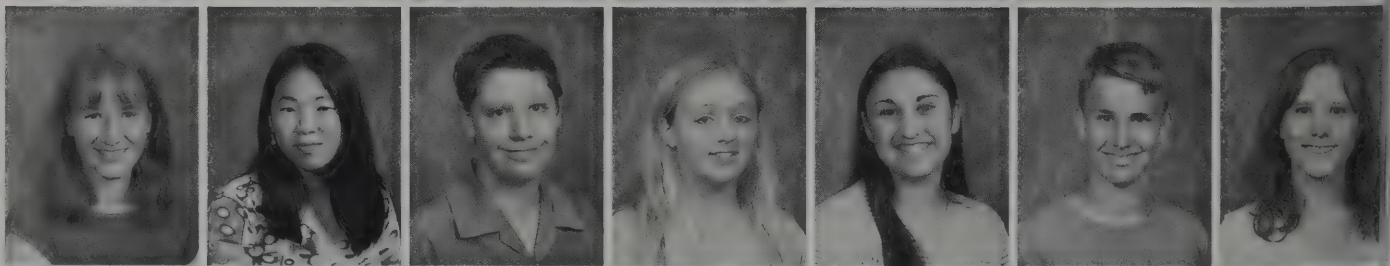
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(Chingy)
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Murphy Lee)
"Ignition Remix" (R.
Kelly)

Best Song

50 Cent
Linkin Park
Simple Plan
Rascal Flatts
Reliant K

Best Singer/
Group

*Pirates of the
Caribbean
Old School
Finding Nemo/
Dumb and Dumber
(tie)
2 Fast 2 Furious
Matrix: Reloaded*

Best Movie

Orlando Bloom
Owen Wilson
Adam Sandler
Ashton Kutcher
Jim Carrey

Best Actor

Jennifer Aniston
Carmen Electra
Jennifer Lowe Hewitt/
Julia Roberts/Lisa
Kudrow (tie)
Nicole Kidman
Angelina Jolie

Best Actress

*Friends
The Simpsons
Sports Center
That '70s Show
Punk'd/ Trading
Spaces (tie)*

Best TV Show

Olive Garden/
Hooters (tie)
Wings, Etc.
Friday's
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Detroit Red Wings

Best Sports
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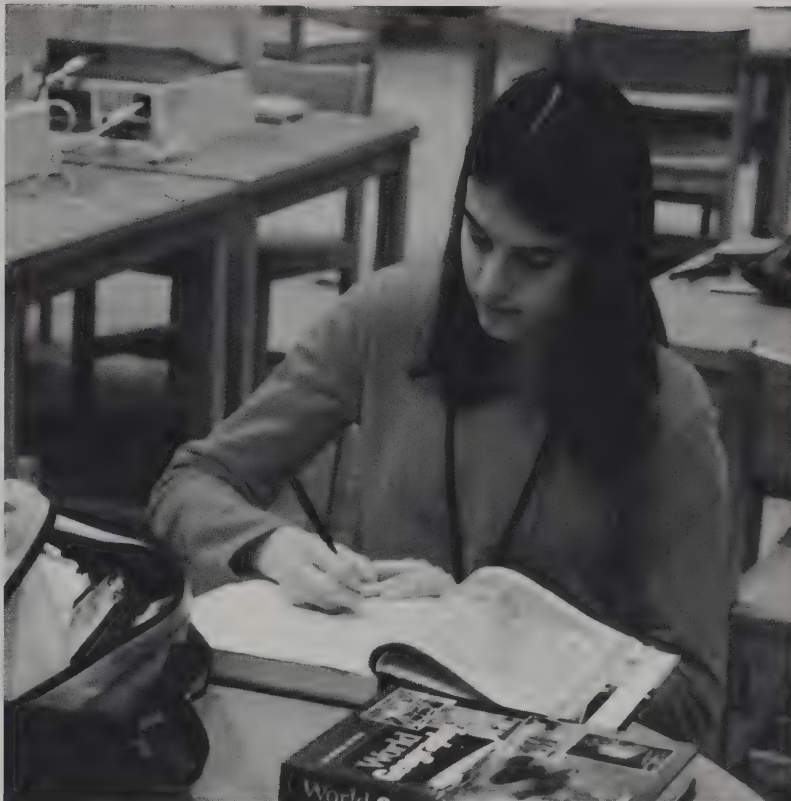
Brady Quinn
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Derek Jeter
Brian Urlacher
Mia Hamm

Best Athlete



Freshman Paul Gordon eyes his sheet music while bowing his bass, creating deep, resonant tones.

Location, place, human-environmental interaction, movement, regions: Tessa O'Dell, freshman, reflects on the five themes of geography in the IMC.



Arms filled with roses, freshmen Rachel Ditto and Lizzy Clark played Cupid as they delivered Valentine greetings.



Emily Hall, freshman, concentrates as she graphs the probability of flat spheroid objects (M & Ms and Skittles). Emily continues a legacy of Hall Kingsmen: Bryan (class of 2005); Jessica (class of 2002); and Ellen (class of 1998).

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Simeon Frang adjusts Eric Bowers' hood at commencement.



Senior friends smile together at Prom.

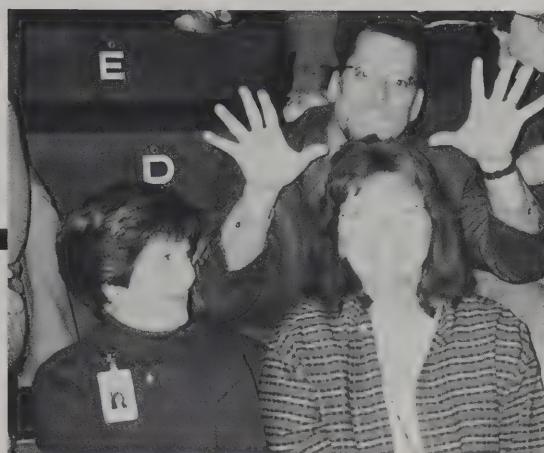
Spanish teacher Kara Brady holds a balloon scepter given to her after her engagement in early December. Brady was one of at least four Humanities teachers to get married during the school year. Wedding bells also rang for theatre teacher Jennifer Jermano, English teacher Tara Holmes, and social studies teacher Lori Nusbaum. That's a lot of carats!



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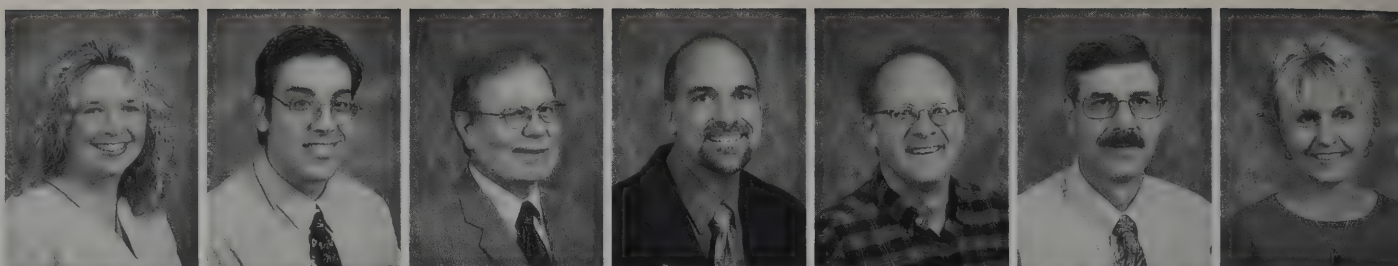


A bevy of Humanities' teachers deliver their best beauty pageant waves on Halloween. English, foreign language and social studies teachers raided closets and Goodwill for old prom and bridesmaids' dresses, and all wore identifying sashes. Many wore tiaras.

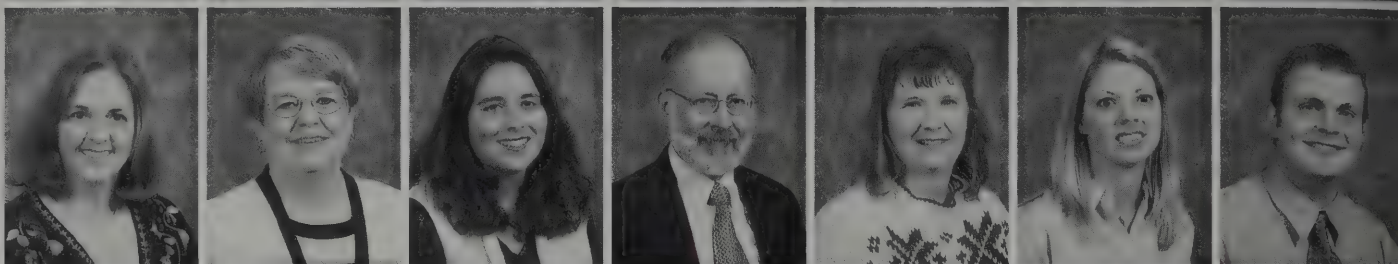


How many rules is biology teacher John Kovatch breaking? Kovatch dressed up as a student, with a defaced ID card, midriff-baring "belly" shirt, hat and huge backpack. Not everyone understood the satire. What's that hand signal geography teacher Jim Schmidt is flashing behind Spanish teacher Becky Lutkus? Not to worry; they're just moose antlers. Spanish teacher Joan Roth smiles during the first (of three) senior class picture. English teachers Mary Malloy, Jackie Reilly and Jim Sauer listen as Pete DeKever reads from his book, *With Our Past: Essays on the History of Mishawaka*, at the Bittersweet Branch of the Mishawaka-Penn Public Library.

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Lynda Bathje



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Chuck Beeson
Dawn Bernaert
Dawn Boulac
Eric Bowers



Kara Brady
Melissa Brazeau
Becky Brown
Jo Lynn Brown
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Lori Bush
Sue Campbell



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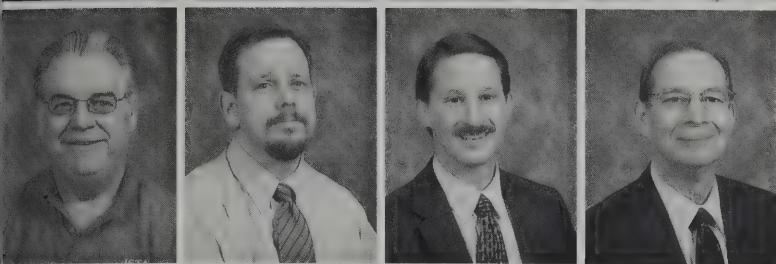


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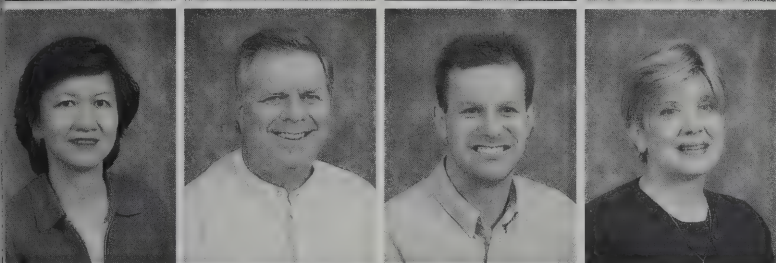
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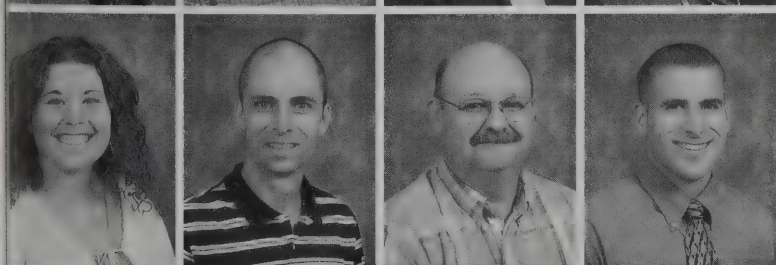
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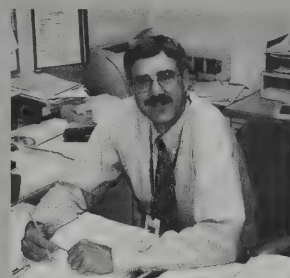
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Finance teacher and golf coach Jim Garrett and sophomore Laura Ormson check out the golf state champ spread.



Humanities division leader Cheryn Drake smiles with her senior homeroom "R"s: Devin Rohan, Eric Robinson, Justine Romine.



Counselor Timm Barnbrook scheduled hundreds of mock interviews during homeroom for the class of 2004.



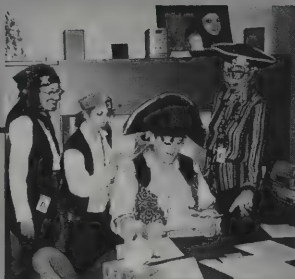
Always ready with a smile and assistance, Sue Campbell regulates traffic in and out of the Guidance Office.



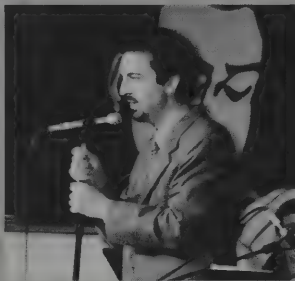
Wearing his Navy flight jacket, government teacher Matt Hogarth doubles as Ronald Reagan.



Biology teacher John Kovatch tests the water on the St. Joe River for Water Watchers.



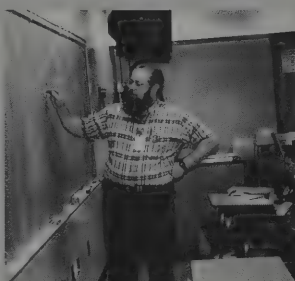
The guidance office "pirates" confer with assistant principal Steve Hope.



With Dizzy Gillespie peering over his shoulder, jazz band director Murray Weaver grooves.



Physics teacher James McPhee ponders the existence of black holes.



National Honor Society sponsor Tom Guthrie teaches physical science.



Beth McKechnie, Mary Nicolini and friend: three heads are better than one.



Physical development division leader Cindy Theophilus ensures lifetime fitness.

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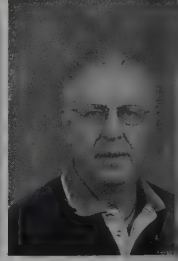
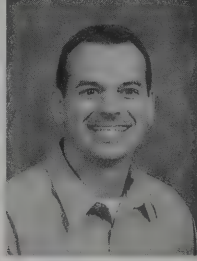
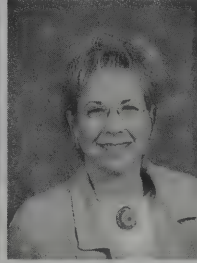
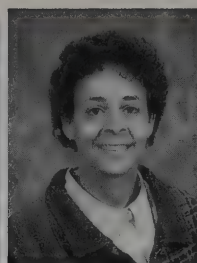
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Lori Nusbaum
Julie Ohlson
Lavon Oke
Debera Parker

Lisa Pawlik
Melisa Petersen
Mila Pierce
Kimberly Poling

Beth Portolese
John Radde
Jacquelyn Reilly
Kimbell Reitz





Amy Rice
Pete Riordan
Dave Risner
Brad Robertson
Lynda Rose
Joan Roth
Shelly Rubinstein

Keith Rudolph
Joe Sassano
Gordon Schermer
James Schmidt
Kathy Schwier
Kathi Sharkey
Jessica Sinka

Vaughn Smith
Jerry Sollenne
Lynn Stratford
Gail Stricker
Faye Sullivan
Richard Sult
Sandi Superczynski

Becky Tagliaferri
Cindy Theophilus
Jackie Trader
Patti Van De Putte
Susan Van Fleit
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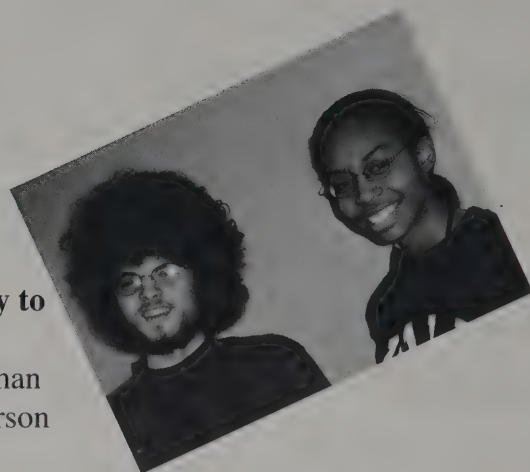
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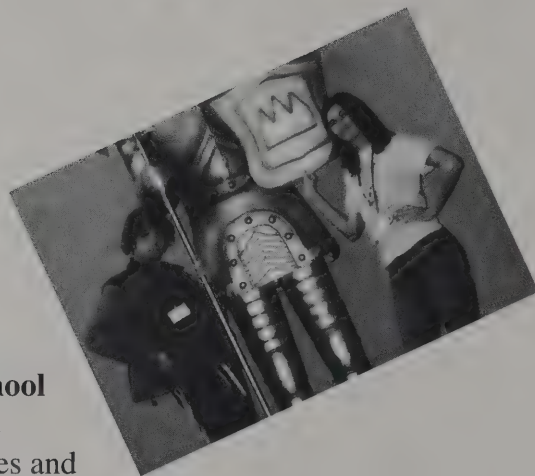
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Jon Berg and Christina Kranc



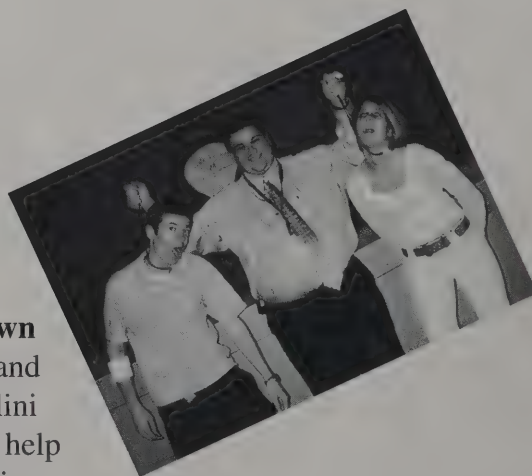
Best Dressed
Emily Micinski and Kirk Donlan



Most Likely to Succeed
Ilya Gekhtman and Cari Carson



Most School Spirit
Dan Hammes and Kristen Groen



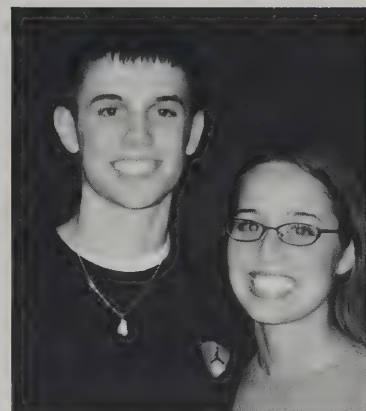
Class Clown
JD Myers and Julia Nicolini
(with a little help from Kevin Riggs)



Best Hair
Cody Peckzkowski and
Allie Harlow



Prettiest Eyes
Jennifer Peterson and
Tony Aker



Prettiest Smile
Brad VanOverloop and
Ashley Bailey



Best Voice
Meryl Ham
and Jacob
Kisor



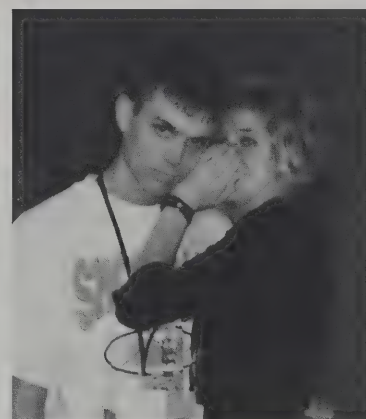
Biggest Heart
Patrick Shelby
and Lindsay
Williams



Most Athletic
Frank Duong and
Molly Mroczek



Biggest Attitude
Lashan Rininger and
Ryan Bedford



Biggest Drama Queen
Cidney Smith and Brad
VanOverloop

You can tell it's spring break time when students can't stop talking about their plans and teachers can't stop telling them to be quiet. Every year the Penn student body takes a week off from the stressful school atmosphere and relaxes at home, on the beach, or in the mountains. Some students take trips to the traditional "spring break" locations such as Cancun, Ft. Myers and Orlando, while other students venture out into the world to see and experience new and interesting things. A handful of students this year traveled to exotic places such as Germany, Spain, Paris, and London. These students learned that life in other countries can be extremely different, and at the same time very similar. Sophomore Ben Jones traveled to Frankfurt, Germany, to visit his brother in the Army. Ben stayed on the Army base with his brother and enjoyed the different life-style in Germany. Senior Ben VanHuffle also traveled to Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

"Spending spring break in Tennessee with the team helped us all grow closer and bond, which in the end helped us in our games, because we knew we could rely on each other."

Kristin Keve, senior

Visiting New Horizons

"The time I spent in Paris with my family helped me relax and get away from the pressures of school."

Nina Chaudhary, junior

"The food was all right, but my favorite part of my trip was being with my family and spending time in Innerlochen, Switzerland, which is in the mountains," said Ben. Many seniors went to Mexico, especially Cancun and Puerto Vallarta. Although spring break is often a time for sun and sleeping in, many students used their days off to go on mission trips to give the needy a helping hand.



During spring break, the girls' varsity softball team took a team trip to Nashville, Tennessee. While in Nashville, the girls played in two games, spent endless hours bonding, and enjoyed activities such as line dancing and shopping.



Ben Jones, sophomore, went to Frankfurt, Germany for spring break. He traveled there to visit his brother who is in the Army stationed in Germany. Jones stayed on the Army base.



On a mission trip to Mexico, sophomore Ashley Grant helped children in a foster care program. "I left my heart in Tapachula; leaving the children was the hardest thing I

Senior Ben Vanhuffel traveled to Germany and Switzerland with his family. Here Vanhuffel and his family enjoy their vacation in the mountains of Switzerland.



These senior girls traveled to Cancun, Mexico, to have some fun in the sun and spend time with each other before they all leave for college in the fall. Spring break is a good time to relax and cherish new and old friendships made over the years in high school.

Junior Renee Campeau spent her spring break visiting a former Penn student who recently moved to Vero Beach, Florida. Campeau enjoyed her spring break because she met new people and also got to spend time with an old friend.

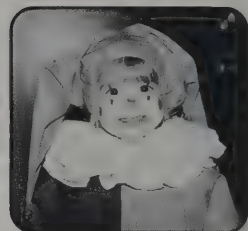
On the streets of Paris, Nina Chaudhary and her family pose while taking in the French culture. "I enjoyed spending a week with my family in such an interesting country," stated Chaudhary.



Dear Lindsay:

*It seems like only yesterday you were a little girl,
Warming hearts and filling life with fun,
So very sweet and lovable,
It always brought a smile to watch you as you'd
laugh and play and run.
It seemed to happen overnight--the little girl grew up,
And in her place a bright, young woman stands.
It fills our hearts with love and pride to see all that you
have become.
To know you hold the future in your hands.
It seems like we just turned around for a minute,
And you were all grown-up. . .
But we couldn't be prouder of the wonderful woman you've
become.*

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Karly



Lindsay Wasowski



Whitney,

*The years have flown by since the day of your birth.
Your father and I thank God for the wonderful
gift He has brought to this Earth.*

*Things are changing as they should. Things
are changing as we knew they would.
Now graduating high school is hard to
believe, Lord, give us strength and courage
to set her free.*

*Work hard and honestly everyday and you
will find your one true way.*

*Enjoy life and have fun, these things need
to be done while you are young.*

*Keep the faith and chin up high, and always believe God is
on your side.*

*Life is real and earnest, not always what it seems, but never forget the
magic and wonder of a dream.*

*Be true to your dream. Live in hope from day to day and
the finest things you keep, will be what you give away.*

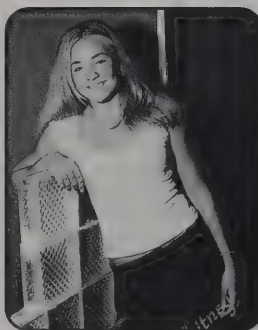
*Be true to your dreams. Learn how to love and live. For happiness is
the return you receive from what you give.*

*And once again, Lord, thank you for trusting
such a rare and precious gift to our care.*

We love you "Whitters,"

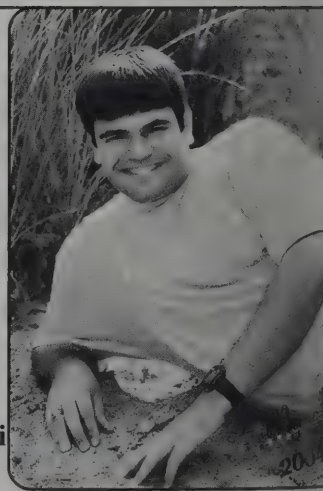
Love, Mom, Dad, and Damien

Whitney French



M
A
R
C

Denisi



Thanks for all the lovely memories you have shared
Your strong determination and dedication have proven that
you can achieve the high goals you have set for yourself.
We are extremely proud of you and all your
accomplishments!!!

Keep smiling and remain focused on your dreams.
Always stay strong to your ideals and close to God, for with
Him all things are possible.

Remember, you are a source of pride and joy to
everyone. We love you and we will always be there for
you!

Mom, Dad, and Ryan

Marc Denisi



We are so proud of you Devon!
We wish you lots of love and
happiness in your future!
Mom, Dad, and Brad



Devon Mundy



To Monica:
The years have passed by so quickly! We are so very
proud of the beautiful woman you have become.
Kindness and compassion are reflected in your smile,
Monica. God has truly blessed us by having such a
wonderful daughter and sister.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Marie, and Megan

Monika Perecko



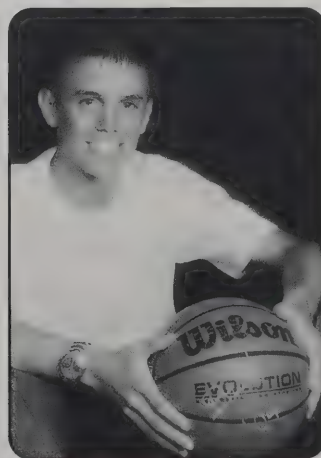
Brad,

You are a wonderful son, brother, and friend.
We are proud of you and love you very much.
We wish you success as you reach toward
your goals.

Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Lindsay, & Kelly

Brad Van Overloop





Zach R. --

We are so very proud of you.
 You are a wonderful person with a heart of gold.
 Always remember to reach for the stars...
 May God bless you and guide you along the way.
 All our Love -
 Mom, Dad, & Jessi

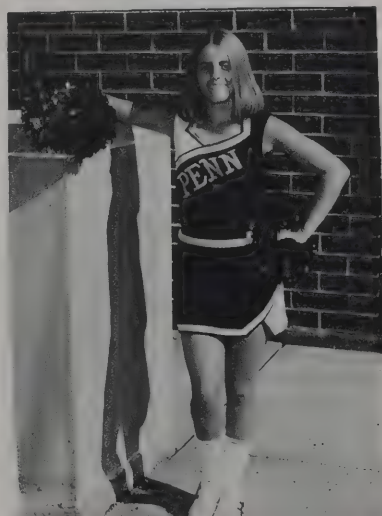
Zach Reiter



Drew
 We are so proud
 of you
 and wish you success
 and happiness in
 all you do.
 CONGRATULATION
 Love,
 Dad, Mom, & Katie



Andrew C



Nicole,

You came to us
 our little blue-eyed girl.
 Now here you are
 ready to go out into
 the world. The time has
 went so fast.
 Whatever you do in life
 we know you will succeed.
 We are so proud of you!

We Love You,

Dad, Mom, and Nick



Nicole C

Kristen,

"I find the greatest thing in this world not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving." - Oliver Wendell Holmes



*You have moved many times in 18 years.
You moved to many different places.
However, you have always moved forward!*

We know that you will continue to move with kindness, courage, sympathy, and integrity and in the direction of hope, compassion, understanding, and love. You're the greatest!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Brian



Kristen Groen

Dear Meryl,

When we look at you we see a lady, a little girl, and a miracle all wrapped up in one. We couldn't be happier or more proud of you than we are today. We love you and thank God for the precious gift you are to us.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Norris



Lindsey,

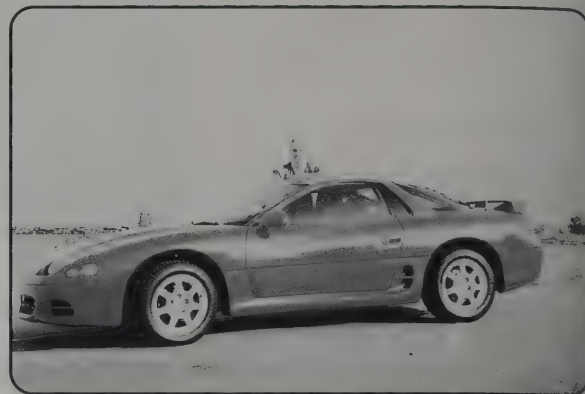
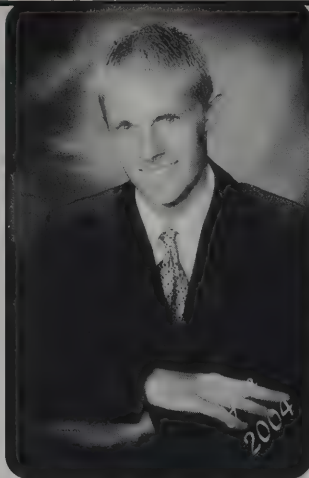
It's hard to believe that it's time for you to graduate from high school. You have accomplished so much in the past eighteen years and should be very proud of yourself. We have enjoyed watching you grow into such a wonderful young woman. Keep striving for your dreams and remember we will always be there for you. We love you so much! Mom, Dad, and Adam



Meryl Ham

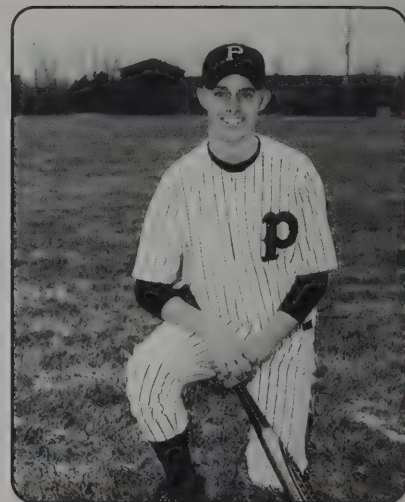


Lindsey Miller

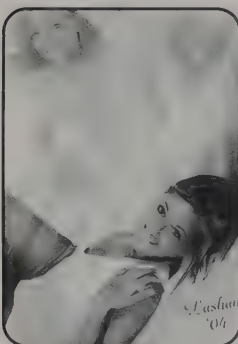


Jim Stone

You set your high school goals high and you have achieved them. We wish you all the happiness and success that you could ever want in life. We love you, Mom, Dad, & Heather



Jim Stone



**Lashan Maria,
My daughter, my friend. . .
I am so proud of your accomplishments, and the beautiful person you've become. . . Your smile lights up my life and your laughter brightens my day. I am so blessed to have you as my daughter.
Always know how much I love you and cherish you. May you have love, happiness, and success.
Congratulations,
Love, Mom, Nadeana, and Nakala**

Lashan Rininger



Meg --

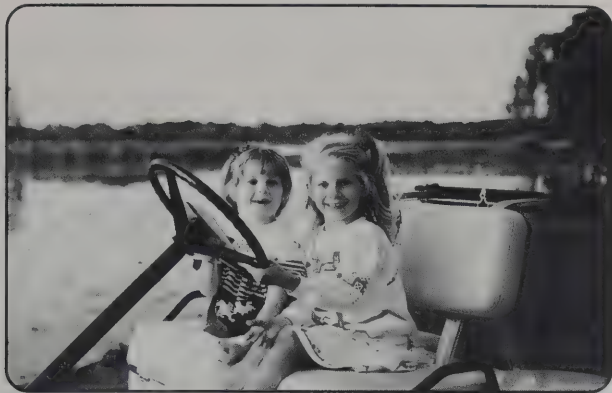
We wish time could stand still for a little bit so we could have you with us longer, but we proudly watch you leave to begin a whole new experience.



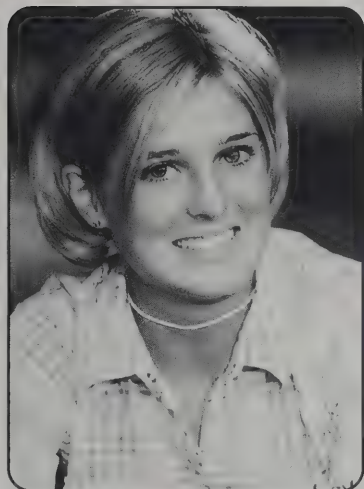
You have grown into such a strong, beautiful person who deserves so much. We love you more than you know.

Mom & Dad Megan Andrese





Cidney, We can't believe how much you have grown and matured these last years.
You've been such a joy
and we love you very much.



Love,
Mommy, Daddy, and Caycee

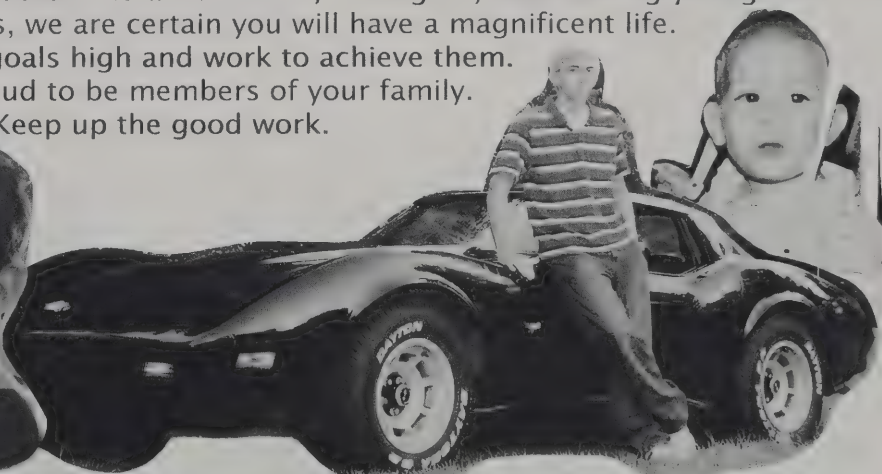


Cidney Smith

Stewart Elkins Class of 2004



You have grown from a shy, quiet toddler into a wonderful, intelligent, entertaining young man.
You have so many talents, we are certain you will have a magnificent life.
You set your goals high and work to achieve them.
We are proud to be members of your family.
Keep up the good work.



Good luck & Congratulations
We all love you.
Grandma, Tim and Mom

Stewart Elkins

Jungle-gym playgrounds,
 plies and beef jerkies
Exuberant smiles with
 cheerleading herkies
Sprints for state medals,
 are ever so sweet
Spirited, spunky,
 but seldomly neat
Independent by nature and all of
 these traits
Each shaping the journey,
 you're about to create

*We're proud to have
you as our daughter.*

*We Love You,
Mom and Dad*



Jessie Jonik

Congratulations, Jen!

**We are so proud to have
you as our daughter.**



**You have been
a great friend
and big sister
to Stephanie.**



**We wish you much happiness and
success at college.**



**Always remember we
love you very much!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Stephie (T)**

Jenna Lyons



Emily,



*Watching you grow and become a beautiful
young lady so bright and full of life has been
such a joy and blessing to us. Always set your
goals high and follow your dreams. You can
achieve anything that you set your mind to.*

*Keep smiling and Good Luck at IU!
Love, Mom, Dad, Angie, and Jake*



Emily Micinski



Allie Harlow

Your loyalty and commitment to others
will prove priceless in the years to come.
The love and friendship you have given
freely will come back to bless
you over and over again.



We are so blessed to have you in
our lives and are so proud of your
accomplishments.

We love you. . .

Mom, Lee, Dad, Sara, & Luke



Allie Harlow

Molly,

*You are a beautiful and special person. We are proud
to have you for our daughter. Remember always,
through perseverance you can make all your dreams
come true. You truly are a gift from God.*

Love,

Dad, Mom, and Ross





EMILY

While pursuing new goals, creating and sharing ideas, she never forgets why she is moving in the direction she is.

Old friends are never forgotten and she is always open to making new.

Emily starts her day with a smile, tries hard to understand you, and knows when to listen.

She never hesitates to express her love for you.

As she sets her goals and seeks to build and enrich her life, you will find that in the end

Emily is the one that has enriched yours.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Matt



Emily Randazzo



Kandyce,

You were always our little girl, the youngest.

You have grown up so fast.

You are a beautiful young adult, tall and sweet.

You have always been wonderful with people that needed a friend, along with other families and especially babies.

We are proud to be your parents as we enjoy watching you play soccer and water sports, do picture collages and cook.

We are especially proud of your thoughtfulness towards others that is yourself.

Dad, Mom, Kahli



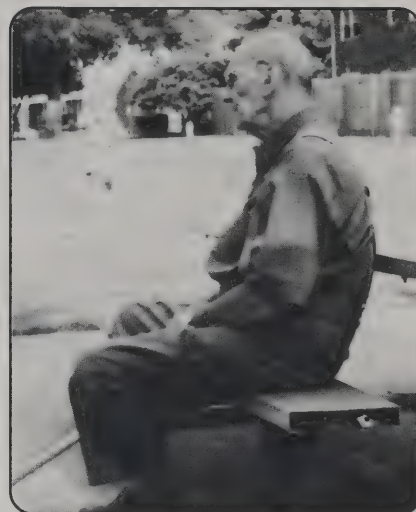
Kandyce Anthony



Look at you now!
Brittney, you have touched so many people
& so many lives in ways that you will never
Know or begin to understand. You truly
Were sent from Heaven & given to me! I will
Never be able to put into words how much
I love you & why you are so special. I'm so
Proud of you.

Love, Mom

I know Grandpa would have wanted to say
Something, too, knowing that you are so
Much a part of him. His love for you is
Never ending. You will feel his arms always
Wrapped around you.



Dear Britt
feel you are a wonderful
gifted & Lovable child, just
what all together & let nothing
stand in your way!!!
Love
Grandpa

Brittney Unger

Brittney,
You have made me so proud! You are beautiful inside and out,
More than words can say. I love you!
I love you even more because remember. . . "you picked me."
Love, Dad

Dear Colette,

Many adults never reach the
standard of who you already are
as a young woman.

Stay focused on what really
matters in life--Family, Friends,
Spirituality, Health, & Happiness.

Commit yourself everyday to inner discipline, global
respect, & a joy for learning & discovery.

You are the joy of our life.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Nicole
Alison, Jody, Kaitlynn & Taylor



Colette Miller



**My sweet Kate,
Watching you grow up
has been my most
precious gift.
I hope life brings you
adventure, love,
and happiness.**

**We love you,
Mom and Kris**



Katie Rzepka



“Ann” means “gracious” and you are!

Annie Horein



**Congratulations,
RACHEL!**



God Bless You!



**With our Love
and Best Wishes,
Grandma & Grandpa**



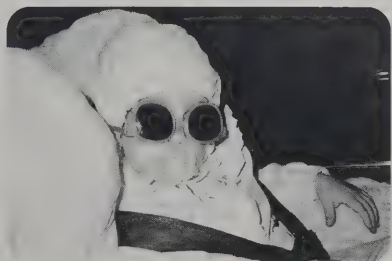
Rachel Bell



*Congratulations, Ashley,
We wish you the best as you begin a new adventure in your life.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Nick*

*"Strive to be first: first to nod, first to smile, first to compliment, first to forgive."
-author unknown*



Ashley Bailey



*Megan,
When we thank God
for the good things, we
begin with you.*

We're very proud of you!

*Love You Always,
Mom, Dad, & Morgan*



Megan Malone



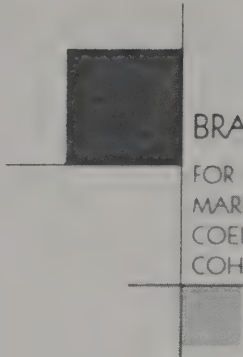
*Our Michaela Joy,
You are such a wonderful daughter, sister, & friend! You
always set an example in speech, in life, in love, in faith, and in
purity (I Tim 4:12). Only God knows all that your future holds,
but we have faith that you will run with perseverance the race
marked out for you (Heb 12:1)!
Mom, Gary, Taylor, & Carleigh*



Michaela Klusman








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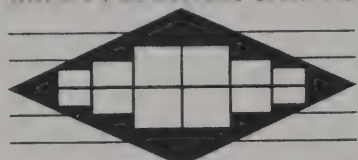
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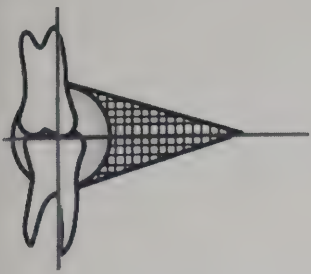


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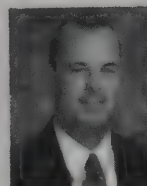
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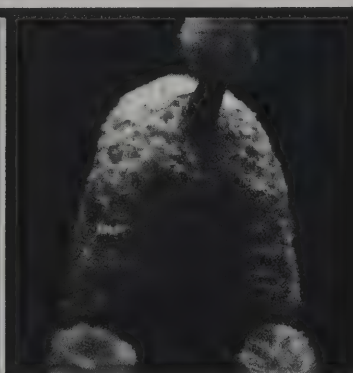
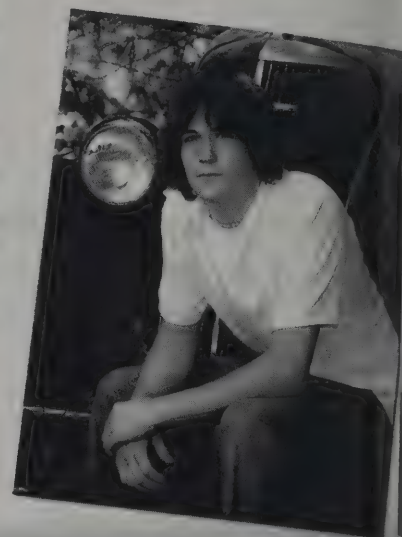
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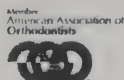


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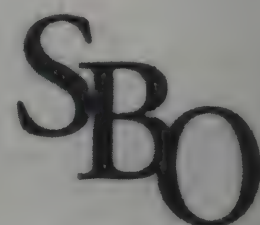
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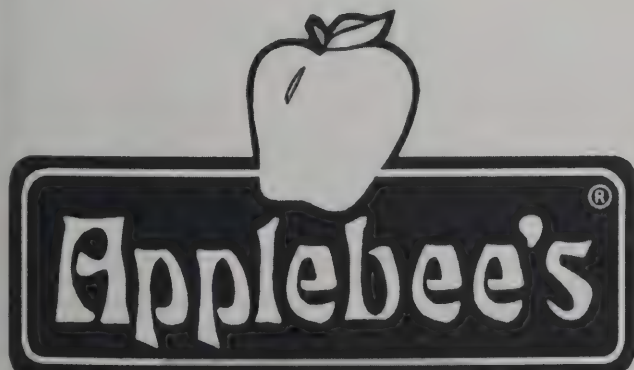
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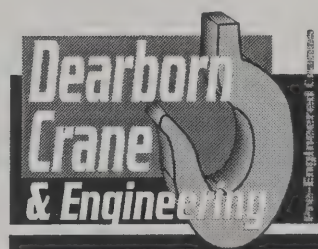
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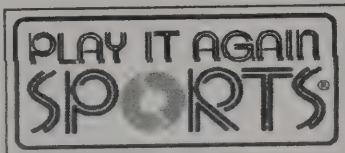
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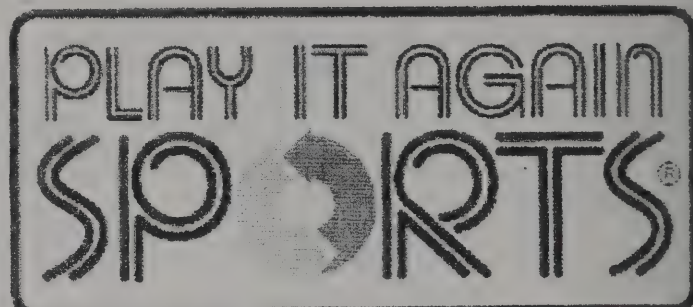


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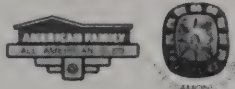
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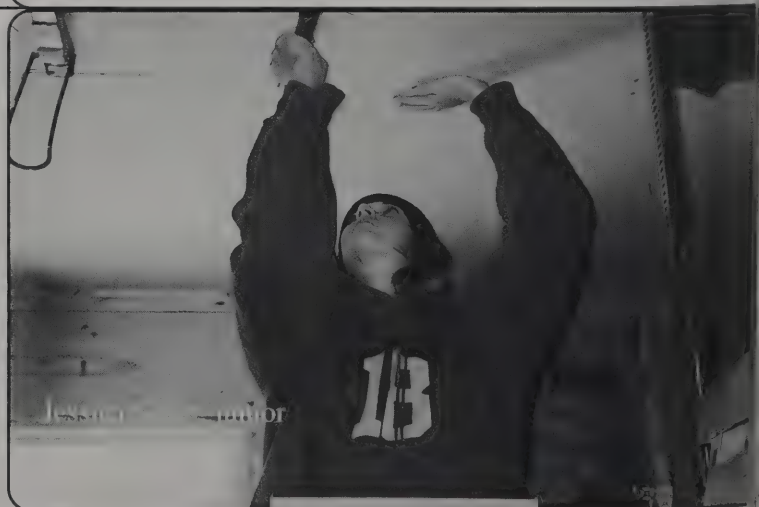


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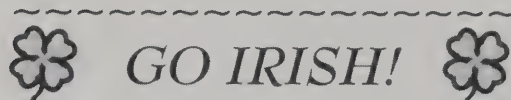
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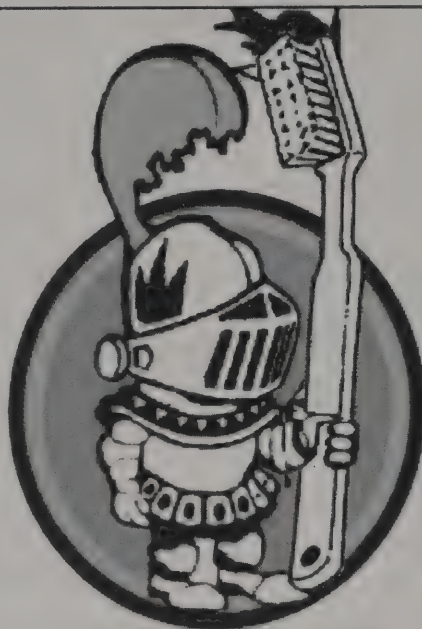
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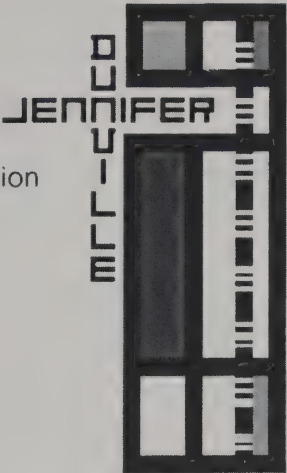
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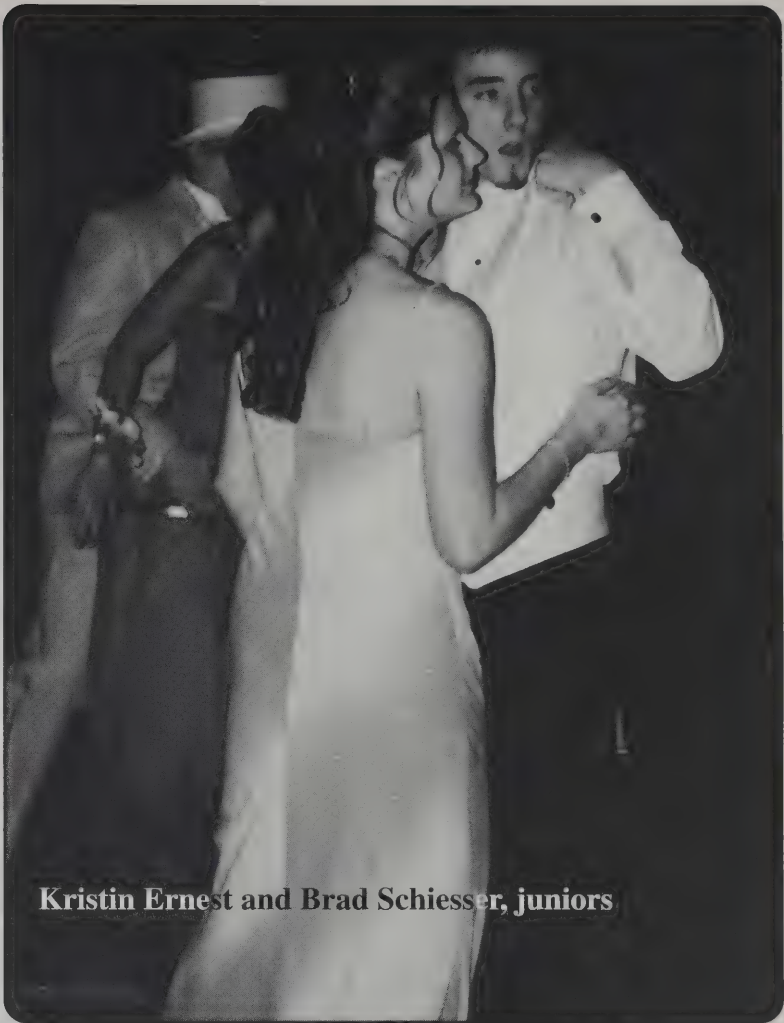
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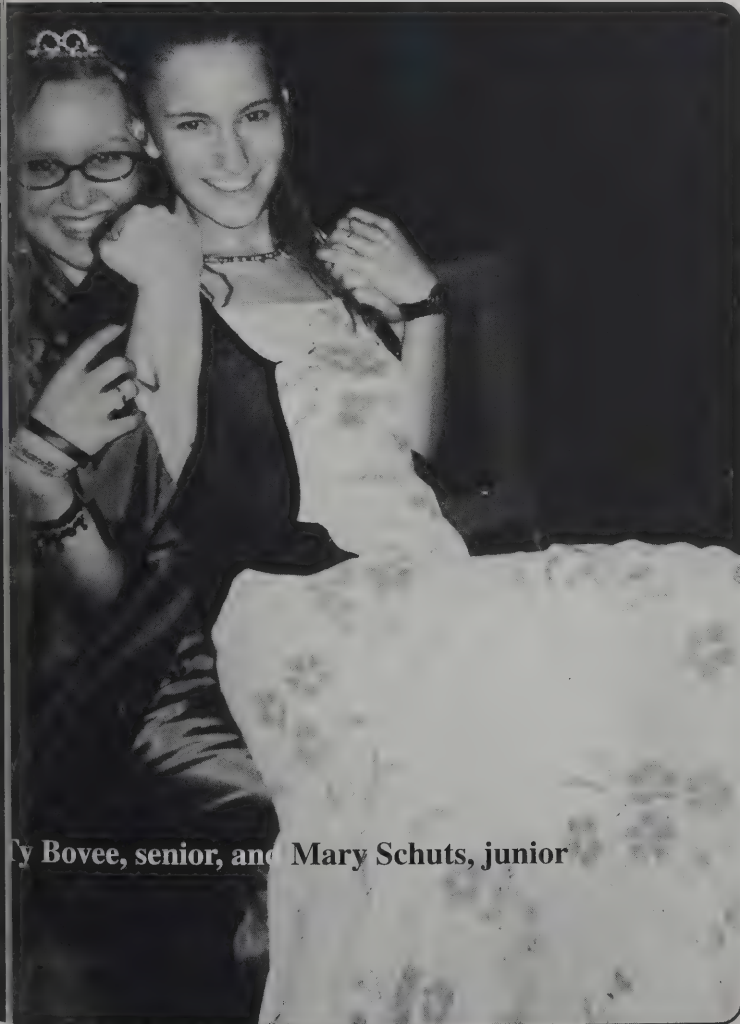
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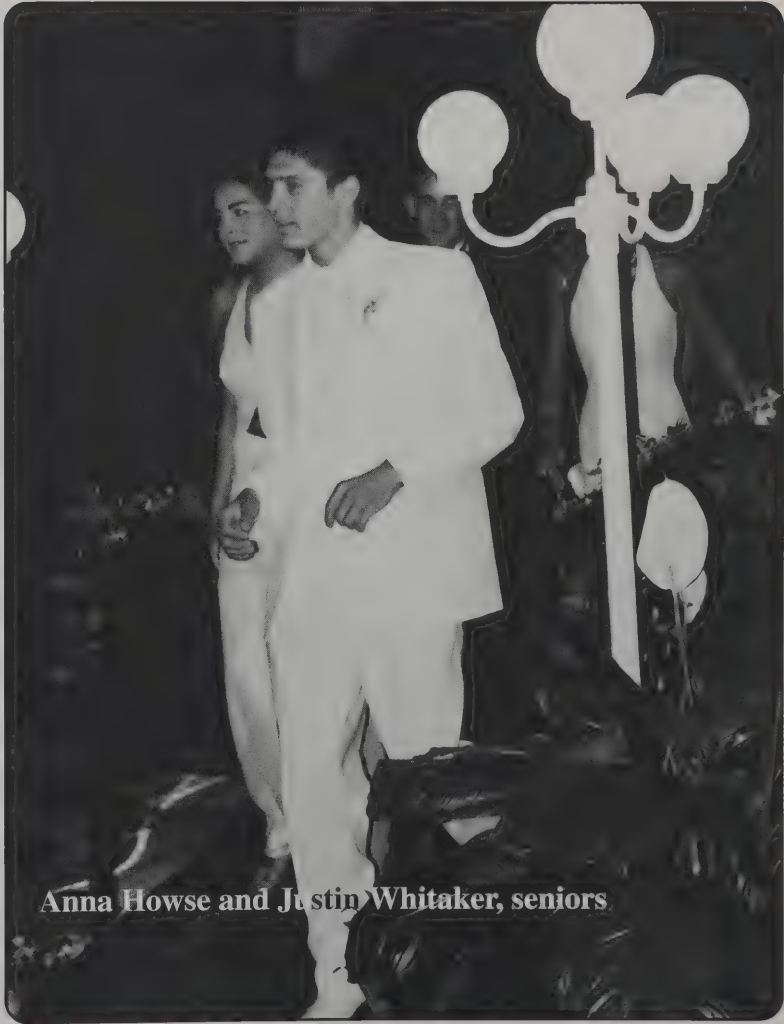
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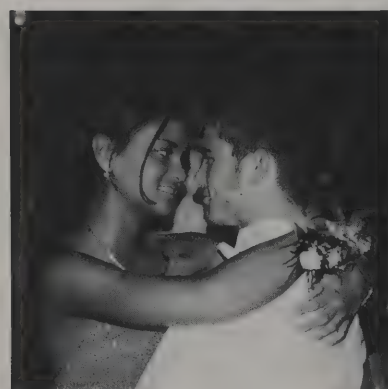
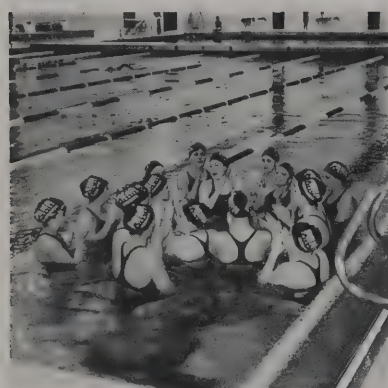
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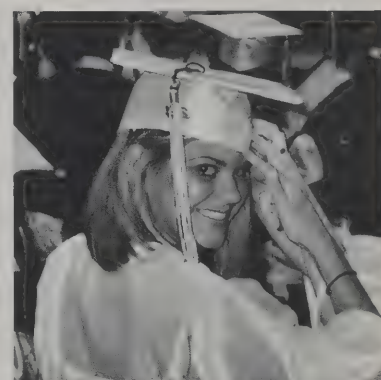
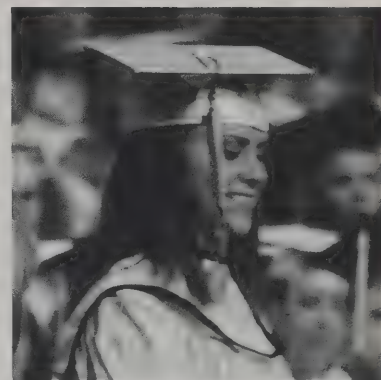
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(from "black dark rainbows" by Nathan Gropp)



"The drummer gave a steady beat, with his foot pounding the bass drum pedal and his two arms criss-crossing each other, one tapping the high hat and the other riding the snare; as the director's hand rose up, my instrument rose up in a synchronized motion; once the cold silver metal made contact with my lips, it was time to play. . ." (from "It Takes a Little Confidence" by Jake Rinehart)



"What's that you hear, don't you know?
Look in the back; there you go.
It's a mysterious instrument big and tall.
The player is playing back near the wall.

Different than most of the instruments in the band
This player pulls on strings with his hand
It doesn't have a horn or valves
For only strings and a fingerboard does it have. . ."

(from "The Bass in the Back" by Tim Johnson)

sunrise. . .

Sophomore Cassi Anderson enjoys her chocolate chicken during a Cinco de Mayo celebration outside by the flag poles during Senora Lutkus' Spanish II class. Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican holiday observed on May fifth in commemoration of the Mexican victory over the French.



"Shhhhhh!" Sophomore Megan Hemler shushes dancers backstage before their entrance.



Nathan Meng, 2000 Penn graduate, gives a huge thumbs up while brother Michael, valedictorian, grins after commencement. Nathan attends MIT and Michael is bound for Washington University in St. Louis.



Mock trial participants work late into the evenings to sort through evidence, develop arguments and write testimony.

Marcus Wekkeman, sophomore, works hard behind the scenes to create a stage set that is realistic, thus allowing the audience to imagine a salon during the French Revolution or a tropical island in the South Pacific during World War II.



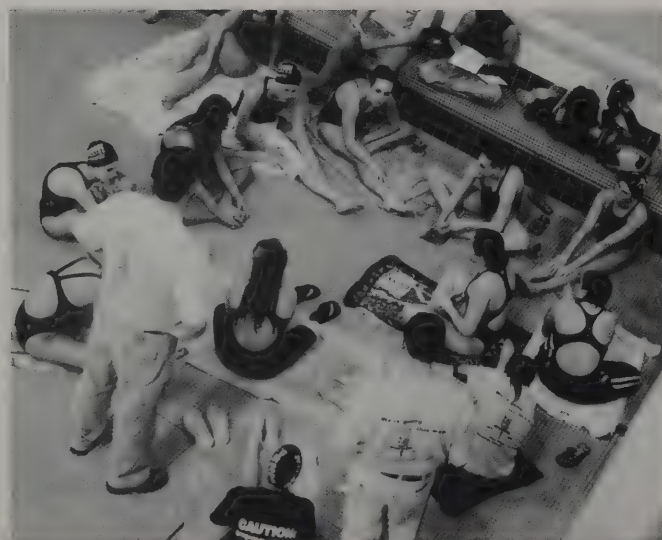
Class officers Kyle Bucher, president, Kristen Groen, vice president, Amanda Huwaldt, secretary, and Kelly Boner, treasurer, sit at the very beginning of the rows of graduates, ready to lead their

classmates into the JACC for commencement.

Lady Kingsmen prepare to battle their opponent. Soccer has no time outs.

...to sunset

Gwendolyn Humphreys receives the "Bayer" Dr. Franklin Miles Science Forum Scholarship at Senior Recognition Night.



Kingswimmin stretch before a meet to ensure speed and agility in the water.



"One. . .singular sensation. . ." In perfect synchronicity, Chamber Choir members tip their silver sequined tops in their rendition of a number from *A Chorus Line*.



After being rained out for two days, juniors in US History spill out onto the lawn to celebrate Pennstock 2004. Students research historical figures from the era, ranging from Richard Nixon to Abbie Hoffman, and present speeches covering important events.

Ashley Szucs and Cindy Talos have waited 720 days for this: graduation. Several bobby pins later, their mortar boards were secured, and they marched across the stage to accept their diplomas.



A pair of Thompsons--Greg and Jake--begin the walk through the catacombs from the hockey rink to the other dome at the Notre Dame JACC. After



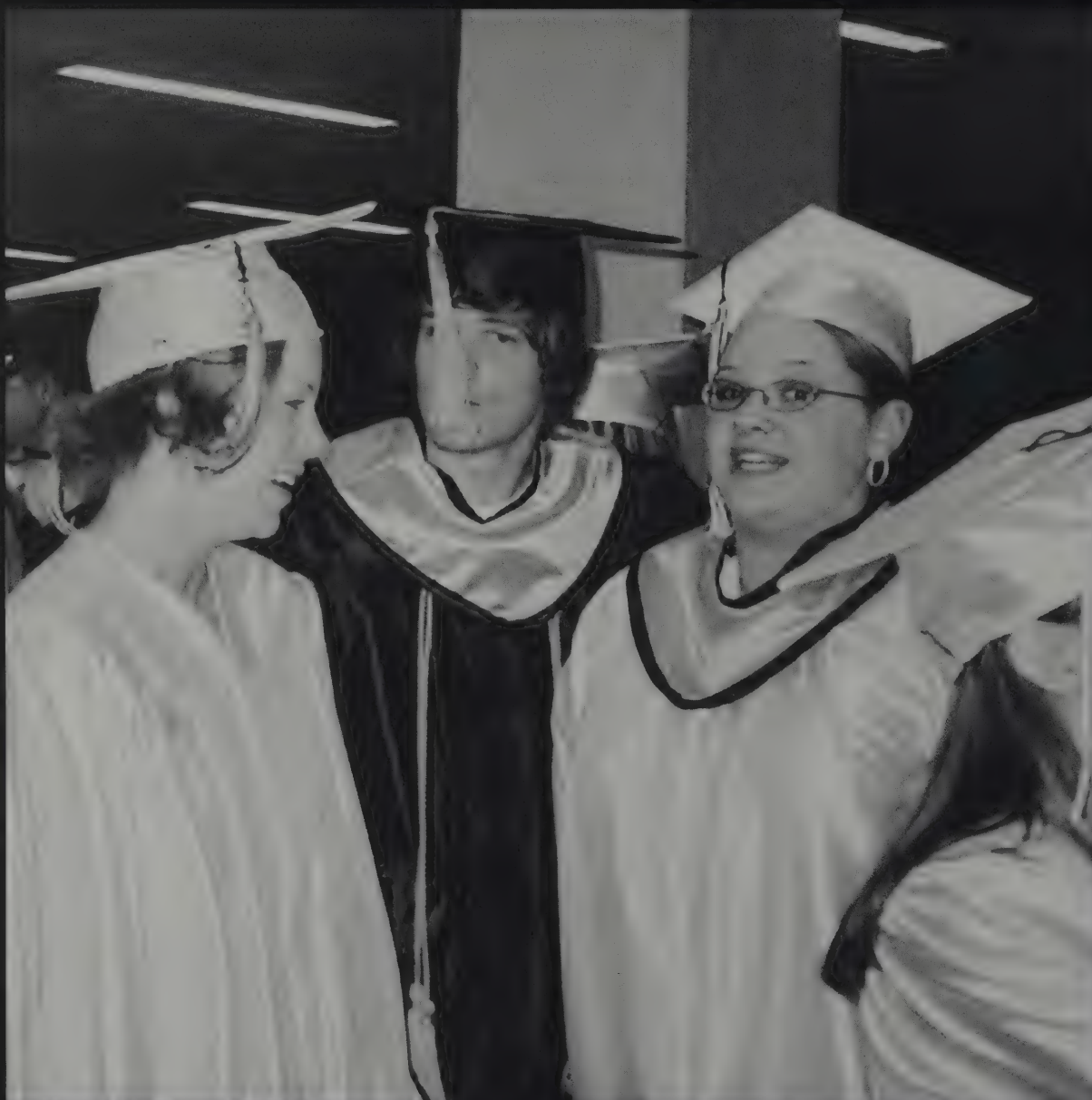
two hours of waiting and "bumping" seats from noon until 2:00 p.m., they are psyched to get the ceremony started.

Cellos and basses create a deep melody during an orchestra concert.

Bethany Daily waits to receive the President's Educational Improvement Award at Senior Recognition Night in May.



Who's where?



Five minutes until "Pomp and Circumstance"! Emily Sutton, Alan Swearingen and Krystyna Summers are the first three students in Mary B. Nicolini's homeroom. In a little over two hours, they will be graduates.



Sophomore Douglas Burggraf, a member of the Singing Kingsmen, performs a solo from "Pegleg Pete." Arrrrr! **Alex Crous, Alan Cook, Clay Davie and John Busenbark** researched chaos theory, pop music, Joe Paterno and frivolous lawsuits for their sophomore exhibitions. Here they welcome spring with baseball poetry. **Senior Harsha Musunuru** was voted by his classmates as having the best car in the class of 2004.

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Sophomore Jeff Wojcicki and senior Maggie Mountsier, members of the chamber choir, perform at the last choir concert of the year. Both students are second year veterans of this prestigious club of dedicated singers and dancers. This year the spring concert selections included songs from the play *Godspell*.



Portraits of Matt Anderson and Nick Sherbun stand as a silent reminder to their memory. Both Anderson and Sherbun passed away before graduating with the class of 2004. Anderson's hockey helmet sits by his photo, while an angel guards Nick's. Members of the Anderson and Sherbun families accepted their posthumous diplomas.

The experienced and diverse seniors of the Penn girls' rugby team snag a picture with their coaching staff. This relatively new club has been successful; the team brought back a state championship for a second year in a row.



Shawn Kawka enjoys himself during this spring's prom, "A Night in Paris."

Varsity cheerleading members Ashley Drutis, Kim Frick, and Brittany Harrell sit on the sidelines and watch the boys basketball team battle against another opponent. The girls were a very close-knit family this year; each helping out to do their job as a part of the squad.

**We are approaching
the dusk of our high
school careers. The
sun is setting on
each of us. . .but the
sun will rise
tomorrow. This
isn't 'good-bye,' but
rather 'good night.'**

Dani VanTornhout, senior

Juniors John Shelley and Sarah Petras ride in style to the prom in Shelley's dream car--a red Corvette. (His uncle lent it to him for the night.) Petras' hair lasted all night, even after cruising in the convertible.

Her expression reflected in the lid of the grand piano, sophomore Angela Shan eyes her sheet music as she coaxes chords from the keyboard.



Junior Betsy Freeman soars over the high jump. Freeman was undefeated in the NIC, and broke the nine-year NIC record with a 5'4 1/4" jump. She set a Penn record and qualified for State.

After four hours in the JACC at Notre Dame, Seth Nycum gives two thumbs up to being a graduate! Nycum is bound for historic Ernie Pyle Hall as he pursues a journalism degree at IU Bloomington.





Junior Tim Johnson and perform the recessional, "Rites of Tamburo," at commencement.



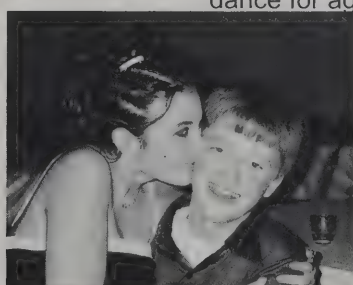
Huddled in the dugout against the cruel April windchill, sophomores read and evaluate baseball poems.



Dancers slide "home" against a backdrop of Yankee Stadium after performing a dance from the musical *Shoeless Joe*. Many athletes take dance for agility.



Seniors Ty Bovee and Jake Cowe embrace at prom. Bovee's waist length hair curled in ringlets thanks to a cement-like styling gel.



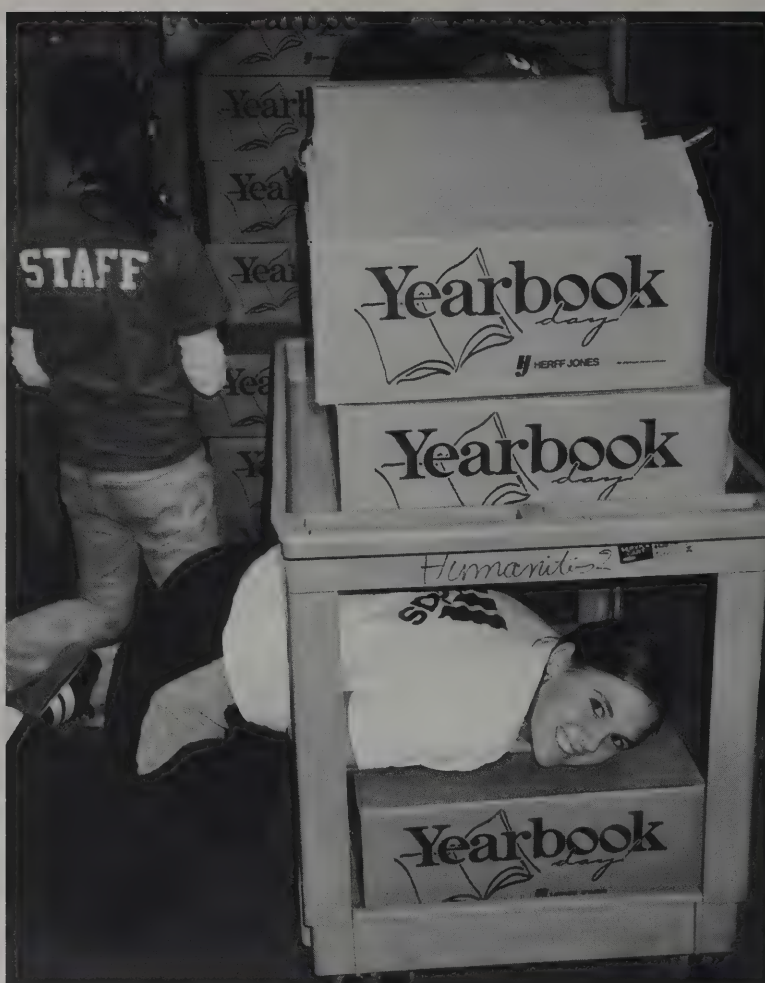
Freshmen Geena Stilp and David Coleman enjoy Snowball 2003.



Emily Riggs, Gilberto Junior Santiago and Diana Pena pose before prom like those famous angels.

People often say that high school is the best four years of your life, but I think every year you just lived should be the best. Achievement is so important, but so many things in life are more important, such as building a meaningful relationship.

Cecile Lee, senior



Weary from delivering 2,000 yearbooks to 120 homerooms in 88 minutes, senior Kristin Keve rests on

a cart laden for the next delivery.

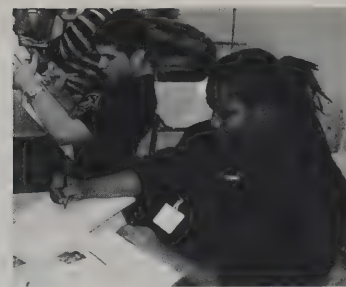
Senior Andrea Vollrath listens

attentively to Water Watcher sponsor Jim Schmidt as he speaks about stewardship of the river.



Building what will become a part of the set for South Pacific, sophomore Marcus Wekenmann braces two by fours for stability.

His face showing his determination, senior Brian Ginn keeps several steps ahead of his Plymouth competitor.



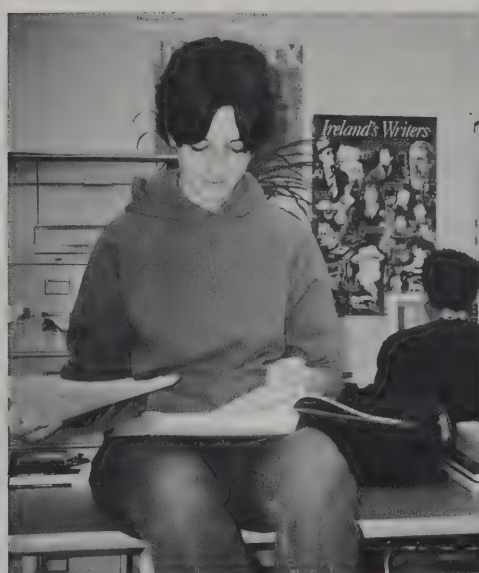
Senior Walinase Nyirenda solves equations before the end of class, applying what was taught in the day's lesson.



Eyes closed, chins up, arms at right angles, members of the Color Guard listen for the next cue in the music to move.



Ashley Harlacher, junior, and Jacob Kisor, senior, coax deep, rich sounds from their bassoons.



Visiting author Barb Shoup conferences with senior Erin Blanchard on her college application essay. Shoup spoke to creative writing classes about her composing process and the art of fiction writing.

Pennant editor-in-chief Allie Bozovsky sorts through articles in preparation for layout. Bozovsky explored non-print journalism while working with PNN.

**I got the lead
role of
Cinderella after
only two plays,
with a total of 21
lines. It is never
too late to
participate!**

Angie Treacy, senior

Stefanie Green, junior, coaxes clay into the shape she desires. Ceramics students filled the display cases with beautiful and interesting pieces, such as cookie jars, teapots and masks.

Sophomore Alexander Johannes Crous, new to Penn this year, muses Diet Coke thoughts. Crous, a fan of Johnny Depp and Hunter S. Thompson, wrote for the *Pennant*.



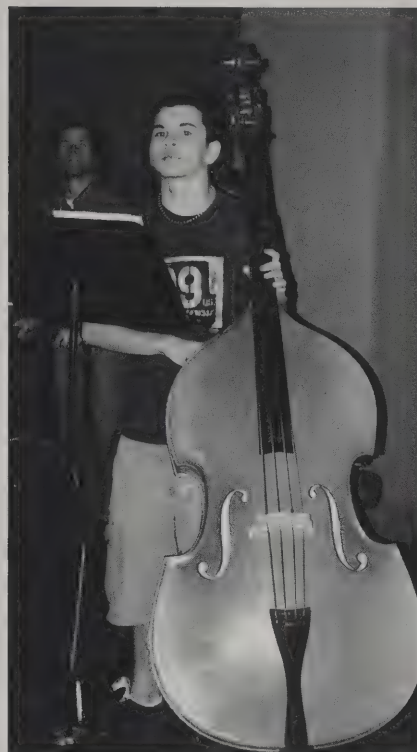
Junior Dan Stevenson, senior Justin Romine, sophomore Nick Williams, and

senior Tony McIntire, flex it up during the variety show scene in *South Pacific*.

Senior Brad VanOverloop eyes the basket during a free throw on his way to a season total of 284 points.



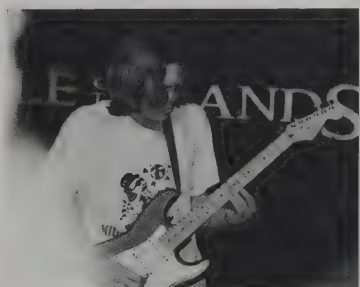
Paul Gordon, freshman, stands in the back with his upright bass, ready to pick out the rhythm.



As Dizzy Gillespie, Sonny Rollins, and Count Basie look on, Murray Weaver conducts at Jazz a la Mode in February.



Strong in both field events and distance races, Tracy Megyesi's team, led by four seniors, won their third consecutive NIC title.



Senior Alan Swearingen plucks the haunting opening chords of Buffalo Springfield's "For What it's Worth." His band, Sages of the Ages, won first place at the Battle of the Bands in March.



Guidance Office student assistants, seniors Phil Felty, Ryan Strefling and George "Scissorhands" Dill wear their nametags even while in Halloween garb.



Under the lights on senior night for soccer, Yusuke Sakamoto shares a laugh after being introduced.

“Always be truthful
and honest in all
you do. Trust is
something that is
extremely hard to
earn, and it is easily
lost. If people trust
you, they will
respect you. That’s
a great feeling.”

Ryan Towner, senior

Shea Gadson,
sophomore, uses
a power drill to
help build a set in
Tech Theatre.



Senior Patrick McCleary ponders
his next task in homeroom in the

cafeteria. A guitarist for the band,
Sages of the Ages, McCleary took

first place in Battle of the Bands in
March.



Seniors Matt Jan Scott, Ashley Szucs and Ellise Moore race to finish a group project in the Writing Center.



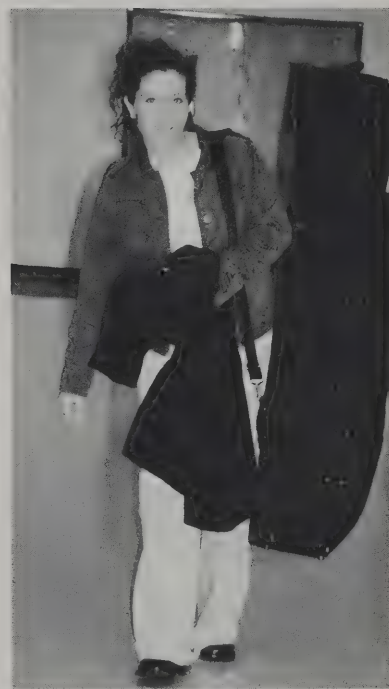
Senior and PNN director Jon Nicolini captures Powderpuff highlights on a cold October night. He uses it so much, it is as if the Sony camcorder is an extension of his body.



Sisters Carroll--Courtney and Kacey--pause from reading at Johnny Appleseed day at the Bittersweet Branch Library. Courtney excels in art while Kacey burns up the softball diamond.



Tom McGuin sits with a pair of Ryans--Sweeney and Moody. Sweeney won \$500 in the Golden Awards for his Confederate flag article; Moody was a national finalist for his fight club piece.



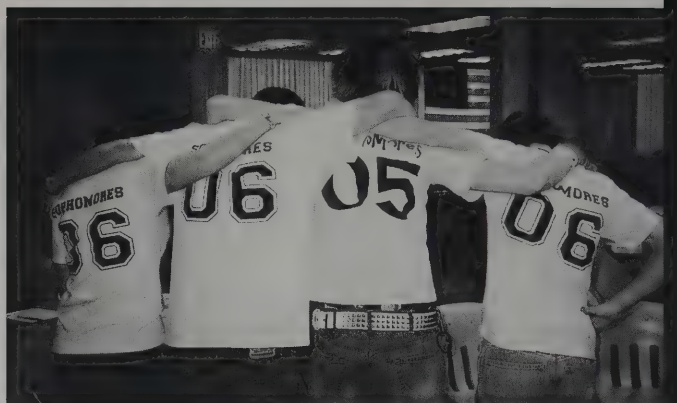
Dress shoes on the tabletop, seniors Carrie Tindall and Jake Thompson relax from dancing. The two have dated since freshman year, and plan to marry after graduation. Both are active in Water Watchers, Tindall serving as president.

Have cello, will travel. Black dress over her arm, Sarah Schirripa, senior, hoists her instrument and heads for a performance.

"Starry, starry night. . ." Erin Cessna's chair is painted in a style similar to Van Gogh's swirling painting. Unlike Vincent, Cessna, a junior, has both ears.



The sun sets...



...day is done

